PROBE RUM RING HOARD

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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Today

New Work Begins.
Rich Men Not Worried.
N. Y. Central Listens.
Don't Know Too Much.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1928.)

THE passing of Labor Day means the beginning of another work year for those that take work seriously.

A few rejoice that hard work has returned. Many would have vacation days last forever.

The few will amount to something.

WITH this month the campaign comes to life, feebly. Lack of earnestness is due to the fact that many big men, which means rich men, care little which candidate wins. Both are considered "safe." No Free Silver or Free Trade this time, only something to drink, for an issue.

THAT does not disturb the "best minds." They know prohibition is in the Constitution to stay, whether they like it or not.

Most of them like it. Prohibition interferes with the Northern worker's beer, and the Southern Negro's gin. It does NOT interfere with the "gentleman's" champagne, North or South.

WHILE politicians and editors are calm, the clergy shows signs of excitement, North and South. The Rev. Dr. Straton hurls this at the Democrats: "The wicked shall be turned into hell, and all the nations that forget God." The Doctor adds: "If we now Tammanyize the United States, we shall deserve our fate."

NEW YORK Socialists say they are taking votes from the Democrats, because Democrats are bidding for Wall Street support. Straw votes among union workers show a heavy Socialist vote.

That vote will be missing in November.

Something in the average man makes him want to win. Knowing that the Socialists cannot win, those that might vote for them, won't.

KNOWING too much is dangerous in these bootleg, grafting days, if your knowledge is offensive to the gang.

Man after man is "taken for a ride" and tossed from the car, dead, for knowing and telling.

An important business man of New York, contractor on a big scale, is found dead, 15 miles from his house, revolver in hand. The police ask questions. He is supposed to have known too much about political graft.

WHEN "Big Tim" Sullivan, leader in Tammany Hall, introduced his Sullivan bill, forbidding pistol carrying, he said to this writer, "For $50 I could have any man in the country killed."

Bootleg prosperity has changed the price, not the system.

THE New York Central did not listen to the first suggestion of fast combination air and rail trips. Gen. Atterbury, of the Pennsylvania, got the start, with his Atlantic to Pacific line, combining with the Santa Fe and saving two days.

But New York Central, listening now, has put 12 three-engine Ford planes to work and will deliver the Chicago "tired business man" in New York overnight.

Leaving Chicago's municipal airport at 5:20 p. m., and changing to a sleeping car at Cleveland, the traveler arrives in New York at 9:50 next morning.

Development of air traffic fits naturally into railroading and gives railroads a chance to even matters with the motor bus, now giving railroads serious worry.

GEORGE HARVEY told Northcliffe that Philadelphians, fond of snails, came to New York to eat them. They had snails in Philadelphia, but could not catch them.

Things have changed, and Philadelphia is becoming modern, like New York, or even Chicago.

Grand jury reports tell of a Philadelphia bootleg ring worthy of any first-class American city.

A majority of the police force are on the bootleg payroll, and Philadelphia's bootleg czar has power of life and death over his army.

He holds court, takes evidence, decrees punishment, death usually, for traitors, and there is no appeal.

Bootlegging, like other agencies controlling millions, appears to be above the law. But if we catch a little fellow, in a little crime, then our proud law asserts itself. He does NOT get away.

WILL ROGERS, who once taught Sunday school, wishes Mexico would stop electing with bullets and that the United States would elect "by the ballot instead of by the bullion." He will have to wait.

AUSTRALIA votes to end prohibition, and by a majority of more than 2 to 1, in New South Wales, and the federal territory of Canberra. In industrial districts, the women's votes were solidly against prohibition.

In New Zealand, long ago, women voted prohibition in, then voted it out. They decided that men bringing a bottle home and drinking it all at once, were more of a nuisance than men drinking at the public house.

WINSTON CHURCHILL, who manages Britain's finances, helping a contractor and his three sons to build a little brick house, has learned to lay bricks, one a minute.

Here, the union would not let him do it.

It might be a good idea to let a few important men try bricklaying or steel riveting. They might complain less about the workers' output. The British Chancellor, laying 480 bricks in eight hours, would not wonder why union men do not lay 2,000 bricks a day.

THE Peach
Wall St. Close

WEATHER—Fair and Warmer.

HUSBAND WINNER IN BALLOON RACE

BANKS SUBPENAED FOR BOOTLEG HOARD QUIZ

The bank records of many Pittsburgh politicians, police officials and others indicted last June by the Federal grand jury in the bootleg liquor conspiracy probe, are to be scrutinized by the grand jury when it reconvenes next Monday to resume the probe.

Officials of 46 national and state banks in the Pitsburgh district today were served with subpenas directing them to bring before the jury the bank deposit slips and other records of financial transactions of 75 persons, most of whom are under indictment.

Among those whose financial transactions are to examined are Samuel J. Grenet and Luke Sullivan, members of the State Legislature; Alfred W. Forney, wealthy slot machine operator, now in jail; John P. O'Donnell and William Herd, respectively, Republican chairmen of the Twenty-second and Twenty-first wards; Inspector of Police Charles Faulkner; Police Magistrates John J. Sweeney and John W. Orie and the latter's brother, Stanley Orie.

The bankers were also directed to show the deposits of Charles Berger, alleged bootlegger, now serving sentence in the Atlanta penitentiary; Charles W. Bott, of the Fort Pitt Brewing Company; Michael DeRosa, Sr., and Michael DeRosa, Jr., prominent politically. The bank records of the Fort Pitt Brewing Company also are wanted for examination by the grand jury.

There are 146 depositors named in the 46 subpenas, but only 75 individuals are involved as in many cases their are duplications. Forney being named as a depositor in more than two banks as were the DeRosas, Charles W. Bott and others.

The officials of the 46 banks figuring in the subpenas are instructed to produce in court complete banking records, so far as their books and documents show them, of 75 persons, most of whom are under

(Continued on Page Two.)

Hoover's Pa. Lead Grows

Philadelphia again comes strongly to the support of Herbert Hoover in the latest returns of the Pennsylvania straw vote poll conducted by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

The Republican candidate thereby draws further away from Gov. Alfred E. Smith, increasing his lead to 369. Nearly 10,700 ballots have been received from the counties of Pennsylvania in the poll.

The feature of the Hoover majority in Philadelphia in the returns for the day was the exceptional vote cast by women. After nearly matching the men in returning ballots for a number of days, the women from Philadelphia surpassed the men by filing votes on a ratio of 4 to 3 for Hoover and practically even for Smith.

The totals in the Pennsylvania poll, conducted in connection with the nation-wide canvass by the Hearst papers, are: Hoover, 5,495, including 3,289 men and 2,118 women; Smith 5,189, including 3,254 men and 1,935 women.

In 1924 these electors voted as follows: Coolidge 7,228, including 4,396 men and 2,832 women; Davis 799, including 569 men and 230 women; LaFollette 1,069.

Mob in Vote Rush

The largest crowd in local political history stormed the Courthouse today to be assessed and to obtain the tax receipts that will enable them to register and vote for Herbert Hoover or Alfred E. Smith at the November election.

Long lines of men and women wove about the corridors of the building, advancing slowly to the tables where the assessors are stationed and to the offices of Delinquent Tax Collector Walter J. Christy and County Treasurer John Francies, where an augmented force of clerks issued receipts.

While the officials in charge are using every available employe and securing extra help to handle the rush, there were complaints about the delay. Many of these complaints, it was pointed out, could be eliminated if those desiring receipts would go directly to the tax windows instead of waiting in the longest line of all to see if they are assessed. Large numbers of men and women in the assessment line already are on the books, a fact they easily could ascertain by taking one of the shorter lines to the proper tax window.

The last day on which an elector can be assessed in order to secure the receipt necessary for voting in November is tomorrow. The office of the Delinquent Tax Collector will be open tonight and tomorrow night. Christy, in order to handle the rush, is using both his own office and the larger one of the County Treasurer.

Thursday will be the first registration day in Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton. In Pittsburgh the hours will be from 8 a. m. to 11 a. m. and from 5 p. m. to 11 p. m., daylight saving time. In McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton the hours will be from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m., from noon until 5 p. m., and from 5 p. m. until 11 p. m., daylight saving time.

Today the registry assessors in the boroughs and townships are at the polling places to add to the registration lists the names of all voters not previously listed and to change party affiliations of those who desire to do so. They will sit tomorrow also.

CHAMBERS LANDS IN LAKE; WIFE SAFE

The first man-and-wife balloon race in the history of aeronautics, begun yesterday in Altoona, ended today in New Hampshire. The husband won.

The principals, Walter Chambers, aviation editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, and his wife, Catherine ("Jerry") Chambers, took off from the Altoona Speedway yesterday. Today Chambers wired this bulletin to his office:

"Landed 5 a. m., 10 miles southeast Laconia, N. H. Please wire me about Jerry (his wife). Rode through electric storm at 50 miles per hour 15,000 feet high all night. Landed on Lake Winnepesaukee after dropping through fog bank. Thought we were on Atlantic Ocean. We are 110 miles from Boston."

THREE REPORT

A few hours later Mrs. Chambers sent this telegram to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph:

"Landed 10:40 a. m., South Hampton, N. H. Wire me Walter's whereabouts."

The third balloon in the race, piloted by Dr. G. M. LeGallee, of Detroit, was accounted for in this telegram from the doctor:

"Landed about 17 miles from Boston at 10 a. m."

He finished third, it appears.

With Capt. E. J. Hill, of Detroit, the pilot, Chambers was up 11 hours. His wife, with Capt. Harry E. Honeywell, was in the air 16 hours, but traveled approximately 50 miles less. The rail distance to the two places from Altoona are: South Hampton, 590 miles; Laconia, 680 miles.

Mrs. Chambers, who is 23 and no older, had not only never taken part in a previous balloon race, but until she stepped on the speedway grounds Labor Day she had never seen one of the gas bags before! She is, therefore, not an experienced pilot. She was accompanied by the

(Continued on Page Two.)

Mrs. Knapp Gets Jail Term

International News Service.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Former Secretary of State Florence E. S. Knapp today was sentenced to 30 days in the Albany county jail for stealing census money.

The first woman ever elected to high office in New York state received the sentence with hardly a quiver of the lip.

Supreme Court Justice Stephen Callaghan, of Brooklyn, sentenced Mrs. Knapp to jail after her counsel, P. C. Dugan, and Attorney General Albert Ottinger, through his special deputy, George Z. Medalie, had appealed for leniency.

Mrs. Knapp was taken to jail shortly before noon. It was announced she would have to remain there until next Saturday, when an argument for a stay of sentence will be made.

Loses to Husband

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MRS. "JERRY" CHAMBERS

Mrs. Walter Chambers, wife of the aviation editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the first woman ever to take part in a balloon race, lost to her husband when she and her pilot, Capt. Harry E. Honeywell, landed at Amesbury, Mass. Chambers and Pilot E. J. Hill landed earlier this morning at Laconia, N. H. The third balloon that took off from Altoona in the unique race came down at Lowell, Mass., winning third place.

CHAMBERS, IN BALLOON, BATTLES STORM

By WALTER CHAMBERS.

LACONIA, N. H., Sept. 4.—Eddie Hill and I dropped out of a dense fog at 5 a. m. today to come to a hurried and anxious landing on what we thought was the Maine coast of the Atlantic ocean. It turned out to be Lake Winnipesaukee, 10 miles southeast of Laconia.

The balloon in which we traveled through storms, fog, rain and snow at more than 50 miles an hour from the take-off Monday afternoon in Altoona, settled in a clump of trees on a precipitous mountain where our calls for help went unanswered for an hour.

Through freezing weather we flew all night at an altitude of more than 15,000 feet to which we ascended shortly after leaving Altoona in an effort to escape driving electrical storms, similar to the one which created so much havoc in the Pittsburgh National Races last Decoration Day. The storm paralleled us two miles to the south all the way from Western Pennsylvania. We left it finally when at 20,000 feet we caught a strong northeasterly breeze 100 miles east of Bellefonte which swept us across at air mail speed the blinkers of the transcontinental mail line.

STORMS PERIL FLIGHT

Storms such as the one which we feared through the first four hours of the flight were floating all about Western Pennsylvania Monday afternoon. We took off half expecting to land before darkness because of them.

Capt. Hill and I were in the second balloon to leave the field following Dr. G. M. Le Gallee by 10 minutes. Mrs. Chambers was flying as aid to Capt. Harry E. Honeywell, following us by a few minutes. We do not know what became of them, as they were lost in the darkness which enveloped us all a few minutes after passing Tyrone.

We floated along at 3,000 feet for the first half hour when the first flashes of lightning caused concern to both of us, remembering our ex-

(Continued on Page Two.)

MOSES SEES RECORD ELECTORAL G. O. P. VOTE

By GEORGE H. MOSES,

United States Senator from New Hampshire and Vice Chairman of the Eastern Advisory Committee of the Republican National Committee.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—I expect Herbert Hoover to have an unprecedented majority in the electoral college. In several states I expect to see no pluralities such as those which Harding recorded in 1920 or which were given to Coolidge in 1924.

We are confronted this year by a scenic set of political machinery which is novel to us. Our opponent is alert, adroit and, for the first time since 1892, affluent. This year, in a greater measure than at any time in the last 16 years, the Democrats possess that hope which springs eternal in the human breast.

I think that hope is futile. My actuarial mind finds no element in this year's problem to warrant me in looking for an overturn sufficient to make this country Democratic.

I do not seek to analyze the reasons which this year are producing such an unexampled crossing of party lines. A variety of causes leads voters to forsake their prior political predilections.

I cannot evaluate—that is a word which I ought to use, I suppose,

(Continued on Page Four.)

TODAY'S LINEUP

CUBS.	PIRATES.
Beck, ss.	Adams, ss.
Maguire, 2b.	L. Waner, cf.
Cuyler, rf.	P. Waner, 1b.
Wilson, cf.	Traynor, 3b.
Stephenson, lf.	Brickell, lf.
Grimm, 1b.	Comorosky, rf.
Hartnett, c.	Bartell, 2b.
McMillan, 3b.	Hargreaves, c.
Nehf or Root, p.	Fussell, p.

FRANCE-U. S. FLIERS DOWN

BULLETIN.

CASABLANCA, Morocco, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—The yellow canary plane, which hopped off with Jean Assolant, Rinte Lefevre and Admond Lotti from Le Bourget Field near Paris this morning landed here at 4:40 p. m. today.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—(AP.)—The publicity firm of Gillespie & Kusterer received a cable from their Paris representative today, announcing that the French plane Canary Bird, was headed for Mitchel Field, L. I.

PARIS, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—The flying Sergeants Jean Assolant and Rene Lefevre, and Armand Lotti, their backer, who took off from Le Bourget Field this morning on a transoceanic flight, were sighted at 9:35 a. m. by a fishing boat in latitude 44.50 north and longitude 1.47. They were heading westward.

The fishing boat was in the Bay of Biscay about 30 miles southwest of Bordeaux. The point indicated is approximately 350 miles from Le Bourget Field, whence the start was made. This was the first report of the plane since its takeoff.

The report was taken as an indication that the fliers were heading for the Azores with the intention of reaching the United States. Their general course had been southwest from Le Bourget Field until they were clear of the coast of France, after which, it was apparent, they had changed to a general westerly course.

The fishing vessel, which is named the Dauphin, sent the report concerning the plane by wireless to its owners at Port Arcachon. The message added:

"Assolant headed west, making high speed, flying high."

The Canary Bird took off at 7:04 a. m. It developed splendid speed, pilots of the military escort planes said when they returned to Paris. They had intended to follow the trans-Atlantic fliers to the sea, but turned back 30 miles from Le Bourget because they could not keep the pace of 115 miles an hour the Canary Bird set.

In contrast with the preceding

(Continued on Page Two.)

Husband Wins! -:- As Man and Wife Race in Balloons -:- All Report

TRIANGLE

Dr. G. M. LeGallee (left), Detroit balloonist, and J. D. Clapp, aide, were in the third balloon in the race in which Walter Chambers, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph aviation editor, and his wife started from Altoona in rival bags.

FIRST

Mrs. Walter Chambers, just 23 and a bride of only two months, is the first woman ever to take part in a balloon race. Mrs. Chambers, piloted by Capt. Harry E. Honeywell, landed at Amesbury, Mass., losing to her husband.

LANDED

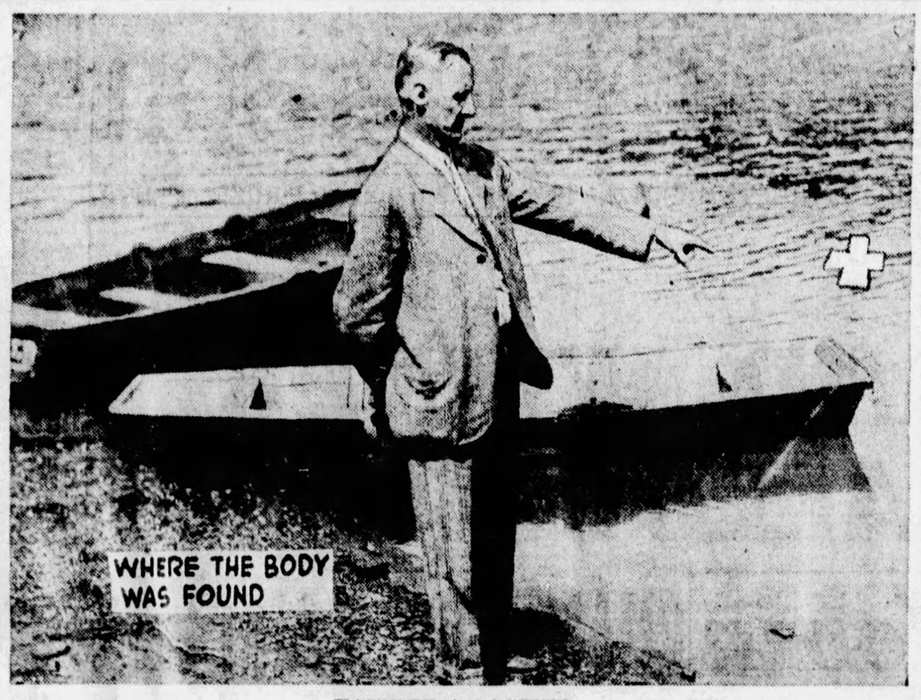
Chambers here says "Goodby" to his "Jerry" just before the balloons rose into strong winds and thunderstorming heavens. Chambers, who flew in the Memorial Day race from Bettis Field, landed with his pilot, Edward J. Hill (left), winner of the Gordon-Bennett race, near Laconia, N. H., about 100 miles from Boston, after flying through the long night as fast as 50 miles an hour at an altitude of 15,000 feet.

39 PLANES POISED FOR PACIFIC DASH

Two Chums Arrested :-: California (Pa.) Boy Drowned :-: Tragedy Follows Prank

THEIR CHUM DROWNED

In the Washington county juvenile detention rooms today are Billy Chato, 6, and Charles Shoporszka, 7 (above), held to answer for the drowning of their pal, Raymond Whigham, 6, of California, Pa.



FATHER AT SCENE

Raymond's father, Charles H. Whigham, points to the spot in the Monongahela River where the body of his son was found. The police version is that Raymond sank in the water helpless after he had been hit on the head by a stone thrown by one of his chums.

A BOY'S PRANK

The chums, so police tell, had playfully tied Raymond's rompers into knots while he swam. A stone battle followed. (Above: Raymond's sister, Myrtle, exhibits the knotted rompers.)

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

DROPPED BY STONE

Raymond (above) was hit on the head. He dropped into the water. His chums fled. Police found the limp body an hour later.

BANKS SUBPENAED FOR BOOTLEG HOARD QUIZ

(Continued from Page One.)

indictment as liquor conspirators. The records sought are for the period from January 1, 1926, to date, and include deposit slips, signature cards, canceled checks, outside drafts purchased, ledger records and other papers pertaining to the banking business of the persons named in the subpenas.

INDICTMENTS LOOM

Inasmuch as some of the 75 persons whose transactions are to be examined have not been indicted, it is regarded as probable that further bills will be returned if the evidence sought proves to be as expected.

Two months ago the grand jury indicted 167 persons, of whom one Alfred W. Forney, wealthy gambling machine operator, has pleaded guilty. Forney was sentenced to only six months in jail and fined $3,000 on promising to "tell all."

The banks and depositors whose records have been subpenaed follow:

Merchants Savings and Trust Company—Charles Berger.
Terminal Trust Company — C. K. Schleicher, James F. Swift.
First National Bank of Birmingham—James Swift, John Adams, Gossie Meyers, Milton Meyers.
Mellon National Bank—George Anderson, also known as Geo. R. Altmeyer.
Fayette Trust Company—J. M. Bauers, alias Bloedel, John Miller, Fred Stratman, Joseph Parks, Thomas C. Johnson, Thomas H. Willis, Charles W. Bott, Fort Pitt Brewing Company, J. M. Bauers, Joseph W. Miller, Henry Oermann.
Fifth Avenue Bank—J. N. Maisey.
Highland National Bank — John L. Thomas, Michael DeRosa, Sr., Michael DeRosa, Jr.
Oakland Savings and Trust Company—John L. Thomas, William Forchman, James A. Courtney.
Potter Title and Trust Company—John P. O'Donnell, Stefano Monastero.
Washington Trust Company—R. S. Levine, Joseph Tito, John Cole, believed to be Joseph Tito, Michael DeRosa, Jr., Mike DeRosa, Sr.
Arsenal Bank—John W. Orie, Stanley Orie, Luke Sullivan, Martin J. Grady, John Fischke, Patrick Meehan, Walter J. Stec.
Allegheny Trust Company—Thomas C. Johnson, Joseph Parks, Ben Warner, James DeAngelo, E. Joseph DeAngelo.
Polithania State Bank—James J. O'Brien.
Workingmen's Savings and Trust Company—Thomas C. Johnson, E. Joseph DeAngelo, Henry Oermann, John Crnkovi.
Iron and Glass Dollar Savings Bank of Birmingham—James J. O'Brien, Gossie Meyers.
Bank of Millvale—Otto Heck.
Bk of Secrecy Savings—Eugene Capoi, Milton Herd, Daniel L. McLaughlin, John A. Harkins, Michael Rogan, Augustine Skasik.
Diamond National Bank—Herbert Ohl, Charles Casey, Anne Harigan, Samuel J. Grenet.
Hilltop Savings and Trust Company—George Anderson, George P. Altmeyer, C. K. Schleicher, James F. Swift.
Colonial Trust Company — John J. Sweeney.
Commonwealth Trust Company—Thomas O'Malley.
City Deposit Bank—Anthony N. Thomas, John L. Thomas, Joseph Bove, Michael DeRosa, Sr., Michael DeRosa, Jr.
Fourteenth Street Bank—J. N. Maisey, Gossie Meyers, James F. Stanton.
Farmers and Mechanics Bank of Sharpsburg—Charles W. Bott, Fort Pitt Brewing Company.
Perry State Bank—Alfred Forney.
Second National Bank of Allegheny—James DeAngelo, Henry Oermann.
Hays National Bank of Hays—Mary Parchman.
First National Bank of Wilkinsburg—Charles Berger.
Bank of Aspinwall—Charles W. Bott.
Carrick Bank—C. K. Schleicher, James F. Swift.
National Bank of America—John Miller, alias Joseph Miller; H. A. Ohl, Alfred W. Forney, Eugene Cappi, Charles W. Bott, Henry Oermann, Fred A. Stratman, John Crnkovich, Fort Pitt Brewing Company, Herman Bloedel, Joseph W. Miller.
East End Savings and Trust Company—John L. Thomas, Joseph Bove, Michael DeRosa, Sr., Michael DeRosa, Jr.
Franklin Savings and Trust Company—John W. Orie, Stanley Arie, Luke Sullivan, Martin J. Grady, Patrick Meehan, Walter J. Stec, John Pischke.
William Penn Trust Company—Harry T. Glick.
St. Clair Savings and Trust Company—C. K. Schleicher.
Ohio Valley Bank—Thomas Olliffee, Mary Olliffee, John A. Harkins, Michael Rogan, Augustine Skasik.
Peoples Trust Company—J. N. Maisey, Frank Priore, James F. Swift.
Continental Trust Company — Charles Berger.
Union Trust Company—Harry Glick.
Homewood Peoples Bank—Anthony M. Thomas.
All Nations Deposit Bank—J. N. Maisey, Walter Dimmick, James F. Swift, John T. Adams, Gossie Meyers, Joe Meyers, Sam Meyers, George Anderson alias George P. Altmeyer, John Adams.
Real Estate Savings and Trust Company—Anne Horigan, Ed Horigan.
Manchester Savings and Trust Company—Daniel T. McLaughlin, John A. Harkins, Charles Faulkner, Michael Rogan, Augustine Spasik.
Dollar Savings and Trust Company—R. M. LaVey, Thomas C. Johnson, Joseph Parks, Thomas Willis, Joseph W. Miller.
Pennsylvania National Bank — Stanley Orie.

PARIS FLIERS HOP OFF

(Continued from Page One.)

three other mornings when they were scheduled to start, everything today went off like clockwork, from the successful smuggling aboard of their passenger and backer, Armand Lotti, to the takeoff. The Canary Bird succeeded in getting off the ground before it was half way down the field.

The plane circled northward, disappeared in the mist and then returned to circle over the field, after which the fliers turned southwest.

Lotti, who is the son of a Paris hotelman, not wishing his parents to know he intended to fly, had attempted to conceal his identity. Yesterday morning, however, when an unsuccessful attempt was made to start he was obliged to alight from the plane before the crowd and was recognized. Since then he has been afraid to go home and he slept all night in the hangar beside the plane.

Lotti climbed aboard the machine, before it was wheeled out and remained hidden under a heap of rags during the preparations. Just prior to the start mechanics forgot he was hidden under the rags and dumped a pile of provisions, coats and instruments on him. He was even trampled on somewhat, but he did not emerge from his hiding place until the plane started down the runway. Then Lotti was seen through the windows fighting off the stifling bags and rushing to the window to get air.

Urge Scale For Pgh. Mines

Declaration of peace between miners and operators in the Illinois bituminous fields Saturday should have a beneficial effect on the Pennsylvania situation, "which has been in a deplorable state for several years," according to Philip Murray, international vice president of the United Mine Workers.

The Illinois operators agreed to a new contract calling for a basic wage scale of $6.10 a day and 91 cents a ton, as compared with the $7.50 a day and $1.08 a ton rate provided in the Jacksonville agreement. The new contract will run until March 31, 1932.

"I believe that unless the operators here recognize the necessity of an agreement like the operators in the West and Southwest have made, their indifference will result disastrously both to business in general and the mining industry in particular," declared Murray today. "I hope that the operators of Western Pennsylvania will follow the lead taken by the operators of Illinois, Indiana and the Southwest," he concluded.

Invitations to participate in a general wage parley here have been sent to 34 operators supplying 90 per cent of the coal produced in this district. The invitations were sent out about three weeks ago, but so far none of the operators have signified a willingness to enter into negotiations with the United Mine Workers, Murray said.

CHAMBERS, IN BALLOON, BATTLES STORM

(Continued from Page One.)

citing experiences in the Pittsburgh race. The storm then floated off on a parallel line two or three miles south. It increased in size and mounted until only a patch of stars straight above us offered freedom from the worry. North of us a similar bank of clouds at the same altitude, but free from lightning, swept along at airplane speed. We feared they would merge and cause the whole sky to become an inferno of darkness and danger.

THROW OUT BALLAST

"I think we'd better go up a bit and see if we can get above it," Eddie said. "If we can't," he added, "we'll find a nice soft landing spot on one of these mountains."

We dumped four bags of sand and started up. The bag responded like "Man o' War." We shot above the rim of the clouds at 7,000 feet only to find that another bank shut out the heavens at 10,000 feet.

We dumped more sand and shot again toward the sky at 15,000 feet, where our thermometer registered 26 degrees we climbed out of the mist and saw the moon come over the horizon an hour or more before it would become visible on the ground three miles below. At this altitude we picked up a terrific wind which swept us on an east northeast course at breakneck speed. We judged our speed by the swiftness with which the clouds below passed and by occasional glimpses of the lights of town below. Forty minutes after leaving Altoona we picked up the air mail blinkers and they enabled us to check our course for the next hour.

We did not see either Dr. LeGallee ahead of us nor Capt. Honeywell and Mrs. Chambers behind after we first decided to seek altitude to escape the storm. We both believed and I certainly hoped that Capt. Honeywell had decided to land.

LOST ABOVE CLOUDS

Aside from the extreme cold the next six or eight hours were delightful. Air mail blinkers, villages, towns and cities sped by beneath us with a speed that added to our temporary losses in direction because of flying through clouds caused us to lose our position. We finally decided then, after flying at 14,000 feet through a cloud bank for two hours, there was no hope of checking our maps. We settled back then to rest for an hour or two until the time came to look for the coast line.

Shortly after midnight we had our first scare after escaping the storm. We passed three large cities eight or ten miles apart and drifted into a solid bank of clouds where we could see nothing. We knew we were traveling at terrific speed by checking the lights of the cities below. Then, as we took our last glance at them as the cumulous clouds enveloped us we saw the reflection of lights from the last city in a large body of water.

HEADED FOR OCEAN

"Good God," Hill exclaimed. "That's the coast line. We're heading over the ocean."

He pulled the valve cords and we began to lose altitude. Then while I watched the instruments he took out a Very pistol and loaded it with signal flares. We expected to hit the water within the next few minutes and we hoped to attract the attention of some one along the shore by the signal flares.

We descended rapidly, at 2,000 feet we began to throw out sand to check our rapid descent. Then the clouds began to clear and as we heaved sighs of intense relief a dog barked and a cow bell tinkled. We were floating over a countryside of farms.

From 1 a. m. until we finally landed we never saw the ground again except for the tops of mountains which occasionally reared themselves out of the mist.

We were afraid to go down because if the fog reached to the ground we ran the danger of crashing into a mountain. If we went 10 minutes without seeing some sign of land we were beset with fears that we had left the shore line and were sweeping out into the Atlantic Ocean. We both admired Lindbergh, but we had no desire to take his laurels away from him by making a non-stop free balloon flight across the Atlantic.

FLOAT BETWEEN CLOUDS

As the long hours of the early morning lengthened into what at times seemed an eternity for each, we found ourselves at 12,000 feet floating along between two cloud formations, each impenetrable, closing out the sight of the moon and stars above and whatever lay below us.

We opened our luncheon basket and found a gallon of hot coffee which warmed our spirits and at the same time kept us stimulated for the strain. Half a dozen times we would have landed if the fog had cleared for a minute to show up space large enough to lower the balloon with safety to it and ourselves.

There was no dawn. The somber gray clouds turned white and gradually there extended before us an ocean of white milky fog in which we floated along, unable to determine our speed or direction other than it was a little north of east. Several times we had calculated our approximate speed. We knew that we should be over the ocean.

We were afraid to trust the magnetic compass we carried because by all rights of calculation we should have been up the Maine coast where there is a variation of 17 degrees.

I thought I saw in black ridges which appeared to break the foamy milky substance as daylight appeared the same mountain ridges which we had seen earlier in the night. Eddie thought them a rain cloud formation below the white fog clouds.

Came 5 o'clock and uncertainty continued. Then the fog bank rolled back for an instant and we knew that we were still over the mountains. With a relieved sigh I laid down in the basket and dozed off. Eddie awoke me when he grabbed a sandbag from under my couch. I stood up. The fog was clearing in a valley ahead.

"Look, Eddie," I said. "There's a river."

"River, hell," he replied. "That's the Atlantic Ocean and we're going down."

PULL VALVE CORD

I lost all desire to sleep ever. As he pulled the valve cord and held it open, I piled up three bags of sand ready to drop them out as Sergt. Bill Bennett and I had attempted to do in the Decoration Day storm.

We flopped into a valley. "Drop them," Eddie yelled, and I heaved them over. We settled and a gust of wind swept us up the valley toward what we thought was the ocean.

But this time they worked. The bag swung around and settled as softly as on a feather bed into the trees. Our drag ropes caught in the trees and we clung there, safe. Five minutes later a drizzle of rain cleared the fog and we saw the large body of water dash and the 365 islands of the lake below us.

We gave the call of the wild—three cries—again and again before an answering hail came from the valley. Soon a dozen men from neighboring valley farms came to our aid and as the sun came out to expand the small amount of gas remaining and whirl the balloon about we pulled the rip-cord and settled in a little clearing half way up the mountain. Eddie pulled her down between great trees so expertly that the whole bag settled to the ground and the removal and packing required a minimum of time.

39 PLANES READY FOR DASH ACROSS U. S.

International News Service.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Pilots and mechanics are making final adjustments and putting their planes through last tests today in preparation for the start of the trans-continental air races to Los Angeles.

Thirty-nine planes, comprising Class A of the national air derby, are scheduled to hop off at one minute intervals at dawn tomorrow with Mines field, Los Angeles, as their goal. The winner will receive a $5,000 prize. Five other prizes ranging from $2,500 to $500 will be awarded.

The planes will make 16 stops in their flight across the country with overnight stops at Columbus, O.; Kansas City, Mo.; Fort Worth, Tex.; El Paso, Tex., and Yuma, Ariz.

The entrance certificates, licenses and loads of the planes entered were to be examined by officials today.

Twenty-one more entrants, it was announced by officials today, are to leave over the same route on Thursday. The big planes, which compose the non-stop brigade, will take off on September 12.

Among the surprise entries in the class A race is Clarence Chamberlin, transcontinental flier, who was expected to arrive at Roosevelt Field today. Chamberlin will pilot his rebuilt Sperry Messenger, driven by a Cirrus motor.

BALLOONIST LANDS IN LAKE

(Continued from Page One.)

dean of balloon racers, Capt. Harry E. Honeywell, of St. Louis.

The lady was not in the lightest mood as the strange bag of gas whisked into the air, but she recovered ere many minutes and tossed a few dozen American beauties to the crowd.

Her husband is comparatively a veteran balloonist. He had spent all of 20 minutes in a balloon race—the one held from Bettis Field, McKeesport, last Memorial Day, when a lightning storm chased most of the pilots back to earth.

Chambers took off yesterday with Capt. E. J. Hill, of the Detroit Balloon Club. His parting words were addressed to this correspondent: "Tell the boss I probably won't be at work Tuesday."

7 PGH. FLIERS ENTER TRANSCONTINENTAL RACE

Seven Pittsburgh aviators are entered in the transcontinental air races, which begin at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning in New York, when the first group of fliers set out for Los Angeles.

Pittsburgh will be the second control stop along the transcontinental route and the first group of fliers will begin dropping in at Bettis Field shortly after 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Col. William Thaw II, and Capt. Jack Morris, both from Rodgers Field, are entered in the non-stop race, the most important race of the program. In this main event they will compete against famous fliers such as Art Goebel, transPacific flier and aviator who recently broke all records in jumping from coast to coast across the country in one takeoff. The local men will fly a Lockheed-Vega monoplane of 525 horsepower.

The other fliers are Edward Schultz and J. W. Smith, who are entered in Class B, and M. E. Grevemberg, Bob Dake and Ten Taney, in Class A. Dake and Taney are flying together in an American Moth while Grevemberg is piloting a Lincoln Page biplane.

400,000 Children -:-. Return to School -:- In Allegheny County

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

CLASSES REOPEN

Not with reluctant step, as Shakespeare has it, but content to have a change after the long vacation, these school boys went back to their class rooms today. Left to right: Billy Kirkpatrick, Wilson Marks, Frank Kirkpatrick and Billy Boocock.

DISCUSSING VACATION EXPERIENCES

Left to right: Tomp Dempster, Bob McAroy, George Sprankle, John Preston, Tom O'Mara and Charles Bricker. They were photographed as they sat on the school house steps, telling how they spent the summer.

"IT FOLLOWED HER TO SCHOOL"

Barbara had a little dog. Its fleece was white as snow. And everywhere that Barbara went the dog was sure to go. It followed her to school today, which was against the rule. Left to right: Barbara Hodgden, Betty Marks, Helen Brackmeyer.

HASSELL MAY QUIT FLIGHT, RETURN HOME

Bridgeville -:- Observes -:- Labor Day

LABOR'S DAY

Hundreds of miners participated in Bridgeville's Labor Day program. Philip Murray, International vice president of the United Mine Workers, and Jack O'Leary, an international board member, talking things over.

STILL CARRYING ON

Wives of striking miners demonstrated loyalty to the strike organization and signified their willingness to sacrifice for a cause. The women leaders are Mrs. Helen Carroll, Mrs. Mary Petruch and Mrs. Ivy Zimmer, of the Coverdale Ladies' Auxiliary of the United Mine Workers.

CHARLES FATKIN

Charles Fatkin, of Bridgeville, was general chairman. After outlining the significance of Labor Day, he introduced the labor leaders who participated in the program.

INTERESTED

From Allegheny, Washington and Fayette counties came hundreds who heard the message to labor at the Bridgeville celebration. Speechmaking was not the whole program, however. An elaborate sports program was provided and two baseball games were played. In the evening vaudeville features were presented.

PATRICK FAGAN

"Pat" Fagan, president of District No. 5, United Mine Workers, was one of the speakers. Fagan was loudly cheered.

FRIENDS HOPE HASSELL WILL GIVE UP FLIGHT

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 4.—(AP.)—Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer may do as they please so far as the remainder of their proposed flight to Stockholm, Sweden, is concerned.

"Use your own judgment," was the reply of the Chamber of Commerce to a radio query received from Hassell last night, asking what he should do with the monoplane Greater Rockford, now stranded in southwestern Greenland 100 miles from the fliers' Mt. Evans base.

Still jubilant over news of the fliers' safety, the city was little disturbed over the only element of uncertainty remaining—will they continue to Stockholm?

While families of both men believed the aviators would continue, despite their two-weeks experience in hiking over ice fields toward Mt. Evans, many friends hoped they would abandon the last leg of their projected trip, from Mt. Evans to Stockholm, and return here as soon as possible to a day of combined celebration and thanksgiving which this city plans upon their arrival home.

CHEERS CONTINUE

Mayor Bert Allen has announced that the Hassell-Cramer homecoming will be a public holiday. It is the unanimous belief of all Rockford that the day will be the most memorable in the city's history, although no one knows just when it will be.

Public cheering around huge bonfires continued last night, almost 24 hours after the first news of the fliers' safety sent the whole population into joyous pandemonium.

FEAR PLANE SMASHED

The radio station of the New York Times, which received news Sunday of the fliers' safety from the University of Michigan Greenland expedition at Mount Evans, could obtain but fragmentary messages Monday. Hassell managed to get word through that his plane was about 100 miles from the camp of the expedition, which rescued the fliers. The plane was undamaged when the fliers started their trek to the camp, but heavy winds soon afterward indicated to Hassell the possibility that the Greater Rockford might be smashed.

He made inquiries about boat connections and sent a message to Mrs. Hassell expressing the hope that he would see her soon.

Indications were that for some days yet the fliers must remain with the scientists at Mt. Evans. Anthony Fiala, once an Arctic explorer and now a merchant in New York, expects Prof. William H. Hobbs, head of the Mt. Evans expedition, to return to the United States in the fall. Fiala has furnished the expedition much of its enipment. He suggests that the aviators probably will return with Hobbs.

Hassell, Cramer Thank Danes For Search

International News Service.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 4.—Bert Hassell, pilot of the plane Greater Rockford, and Parker Cramer, co-pilot, safe in Greenland after a wild adventure that nearly cost them their lives, today sent a wireless message of thanks to the Danish government for the thorough search made for them while they were missing.

This message, signed by both Hassell and Cramer, was addressed to the Greenland State Department:

"We wish to express some measure of our appreciation for the generous action of the Danish government, and, also, your own department for the vigor and thoroughness wherewith the search was prosecuted for us while we were missing. We hope to express our obligation personally later on."

The message indicated that the two airmen were coming to Copenhagen from Mount Evans, Greenland, where they are at present.

FLOWN FILMS BEAT LINER 2 DAYS BY SEA-AIR ROUTE

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Motion pictures of the signing of the Kellogg-Briand peace pact in Paris were shown on the screen in Broadway theaters today. Yet the Ile de France, aboard which the films left Europe, was not due to dock until late this afternoon, almost 24 hours after the pictures arrived.

The news reels, together with mail, left the Ile de France while the ship still was 300 miles off Halifax and traveled by plane to Hadley Field, N. J. The plane made a stop in Nova Scotia en route after being catapulted from the ship.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1928

Post $1,000 For Slayer Of Dapper

One thousand dollars reward was offered today by Henry A. Dapper, vice president of the Fort Pitt Brewing Company, for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer of his son, Dr. Harry R. Dapper, who was lured to a lonely spot in Mifflin township two weeks ago and murdered before his father's eyes.

The announcement of the reward was made in a letter to County Detective Chief George W. Murren. The letter follows:

"I hereby offer a reward of $1,000 to any person or group of persons that cause the arrest and conviction of the criminal or criminals responsible for the murder of my son, Dr. Harry R. Dapper."

The offer of Dr. Dapper's father brings the total reward to $1,250, the additional amount having been offered a few days after the slaying by C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club, who has suggested that an additional reward be offered by the County Commissioners. The County Commissioners are expected to have the matter under consideration some time this week.

GARDNER ON JOB

District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner took charge of the Dapper case today. He was kept busy this morning with routine matters attendant upon the opening of the fall term of Criminal Court, but as soon as his desk was cleared, he set about familiarizing himself with the case.

A conference between County Detective Chief George Murren, his assistant, Harry Cochran, and a dozen or more detectives who worked on the case was scheduled for this afternoon. The father of the slain physician and the latter's widow were expected to be called before the District Attorney for further quizzing.

"No stone will be left unturned," declared Gardner. "We are doing everything possible to clear up this mystery and we will welcome any suggestion from outside sources as to methods of procedure or probable theories.

"Thus far the slaying has proved most baffling, but we are in hopes of something turning up soon and we will not relax our efforts."

Nation-Wide Straw Vote Shows Trend in November

States.	HOOVER Men	HOOVER Women	HOOVER Total	SMITH Men	SMITH Women	SMITH Total	COOLIDGE Men	COOLIDGE Women	DAVIS Men	DAVIS Women	Elec. Vote.
Alabama	491	127	618	929	171	1,100	126	50	1,011	216	12
Arizona	334	245	579	228	164	392	*325	249	258	95	3
California	10,650	11,054	21,704	8,959	6,458	15,417	11,426	8,566	2,144	1,409	13
‡Colorado	.....	.....	8,068	.....	.....	9,894	.....	.....	.....	.....	6
Connecticut	1,490	1,110	2,600	1,936	1,052	2,988	2,111	1,337	699	406	7
Delaware	1,369	570	1,939	707	211	918	1,343	488	525	152	3
Florida	1,799	540	2,339	1,203	602	1,805	855	171	1,674	609	6
Georgia	5,625	1,916	7,541	7,763	2,068	9,831	2,026	591	6,030	813	14
Illinois	13,349	12,137	25,486	12,559	9,699	22,258	14,762	12,134	8,159	6,397	29
Indiana	4,135	3,674	7,809	5,026	2,595	7,621	4,195	3,213	2,376	1,560	15
Iowa	268	148	416	157	77	234	212	127	125	68	13
Kentucky	1,704	1,738	3,442	1,600	1,598	3,198	1,607	1,570	1,580	1,558	13
Maine	2,641	996	3,637	1,710	479	2,189	3,583	1,087	1,025	214	6
Maryland	7,588	2,434	10,022	6,614	1,609	8,223	6,476	1,964	4,655	1,180	8
Massachusetts	4,761	1,972	6,733	2,390	3,065	13,055	7,302	2,529	3,941	1,733	18
Michigan	5,641	5,437	11,078	4,648	2,995	7,643	5,723	4,230	1,502	787	15
Minnesota	3,727	3,231	6,958	2,768	2,184	4,952	4,941	3,361	419	288	12
*Mississippi	171	46	217	585	190	775	60	11	614	204	10
Missouri	1,893	1,651	3,544	3,056	1,828	4,884	2,339	1,659	1,795	1,444	18
Montana	206	213	419	101	81	182	235	241	47	36	4
Nebraska	1,422	1,115	2,537	1,484	841	2,325	1,444	967	1,121	754	8
New Hampshire	2,608	1,385	3,993	1,463	464	1,927	2,922	1,370	706	385	4
New Jersey	2,005	876	2,881	3,518	1,404	4,922	1,990	759	1,688	547	14
‡New Mexico	.....	.....	.....	114	.....	.....	63	.....	.....	.....	3
New York	24,844	20,566	45,410	28,264	16,695	44,959	27,177	20,550	15,653	10,563	45
North Carolina	837	349	1,186	1,182	310	1,492	376	134	1,253	413	12
Ohio	702	194	896	757	193	950	808	202	282	67	24
Oklahoma	190	23	213	96	14	110	116	17	140	15	10
Oregon	412	305	717	238	106	344	493	210	88	47	5
*Pennsylvania	3,380	2,118	5,498	3,254	1,935	5,189	4,396	2,832	569	230	38
Rhode Island	1,990	467	2,457	3,205	921	4,126	2,965	809	1,663	519	5
South Carolina	313	119	432	965	310	1,275	107	16	1,050	348	9
Tennessee	3,279	574	3,853	2,216	338	2,554	2,558	372	2,460	419	12
Texas	3,541	1,404	4,945	3,762	1,049	4,811	.....	.....	.....	.....	20
Utah	2,532	1,445	3,977	1,948	669	2,617	.....	.....	.....	.....	4
Vermont	1,886	757	2,643	687	276	963	2,315	852	408	91	4
Virginia	702	155	857	859	181	1,040	435	71	978	201	12
Washington	2,145	1,752	3,897	1,278	664	1,942	2,474	1,684	378	232	7
Wyoming	91	4	95	26	2	28	96	5	13	1	3
*Wisconsin	5,415	4,457	9,872	6,417	4,303	10,720	5,610	4,066	976	576	13
Totals	126,136	87,304	221,508 HOOVER	124,672	67,801	209,918 SMITH	125,939	78,499	67,905	34,567	

*La Follette in 1924 polled 2,251 votes in the Minnesota precincts thus far reported, 1,069 in Pennsylvania and 5,757 in Wisconsin.

‡No segregation of votes for men and women.

PITTSBURGHER JOINS 1,000 WOMEN FOR SMITH TOURS

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—Mrs. Mary T. Norton, New Jersey congresswoman who heads the Women's Speakers' Bureau at Democratic national headquarters, annnounced yesterday that more than 1,000 women speakers would be sent out through the country between now and election day to campaign for Gov. Smith.

One of the speakers will be Mrs. Carroll Miller, of Pittsburgh.

Each state headquarters will furnish three automobiles to carry the women speakers from place to place, she said, and the itineraries are now being worked out.

Mrs. Norton announced an uncompleted list of women speakers, which includes Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Former Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross, of Wyoming; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson and Mrs. John Harman Amen, a daughter of the late Grover Cleveland, former President of the United States.

The list also includes Miss Gertrude Ely, dean of Bryn Mawr College, and Mrs. Norman Whitehouse, of the Society of Women's Suffrage.

WOMAN HURT BY AUTO

One woman was injured seriously and several others endangered early today when a hit-run motorist drove past a street car discharging passengers in West Liberty avenue near Cape May avenue. Struck and knocked to the ground by the machine which sped away, Mrs. Georgia Smallman, 35, of 1718 West Liberty avenue, suffered a broken right wrist and fractured right arm. She is confined to her home where her condition is undetermined. A description of the automobile was broadcast throughout the city by Police Sergeant George Mochler.

SMITH BANKS ON PA.; PLANS 2 STATE TALKS

By RAYMOND I. BORST.
International News Service.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 4.—While it may seem almost incredible to Republican leaders, Gov. Al Smith has high hope of carrying Pennsylvania in the coming presidential election, his close friends revealed today.

So confident is the Democratic nominee that he has at least an even chance of winning Pennsylvania's 38 electoral votes that he is planning to deliver two and possibly three of the major speeches of his campaign in that state.

HOPES FOR G. O. P. SWITCH

Smith is said to feel that his stand on the prohibition question will win him thousands of normal Republican votes in that state. A report has reached the Governor within the last week, it was said, that Republican leaders in Philadelphia will not make any special effort to keep their following from voting for him because of his out and out opposition to prohibition. The Democratic managers privately have expressed the opinion that Smith will poll a heavy vote among the steel workers and the miners.

Reports which the Governor has received from Democratic leaders in Pennsylvania are to the effect that never before has there been so much enthusiasm for a Democratic presidential candidate in that state. While the leaders frankly admit that Smith's denunciation of prohibition is largely responsible, they also say that the many measures in the interest of organized labor which have been enacted in New York during the eight years that he has been governor are a contributing factor.

Smith realizes that if he carries Pennsylvania it would be a political miracle, but he is said to feel that almost anything may happen on election day with prohibition as the major issue of the campaign.

NO CALIFORNIA TRIP

Unless he changes his mind at the last minute, the Governor will not include California in his campaign itinerary. Although he is being strongly urged to go to the Pacific Coast by National Chairman John J. Raskob, Smith is said to have decided to leave Albany a week from Sunday on his first trip into the West, but it is not expected his itinerary will be announced for several days. It is barely possible that he may make his first major campaign speech in Omaha on Tuesday, September 18.

The Governor will meet with members of his cabinet this week, so that he can get the state's business in shape for the campaign. He also plans to get the executive budget under way before he begins his tour.

The nominee spent a quiet week-end and holiday at the executive mansion with William F. Kenny, millionaire New York contractor, as his only guest. In between the showers he took a couple of short automobile rides.

U. S. Divorcee Drugged, Robbed in French Villa

International News Service.

BIARITZ, France, Sept. 4.

THE police of Biaritz, Marseilles and Paris are hunting a "raffles gang," blamed for the theft of jewels, clothing and cash totaling about $125,000 from Mrs. Florence Bache, of New York, divorced wife of Jules S. Bache, New York banker. She told police the robbery took place while she was sleeping here in her villa. She said she awakened with a feeling of heaviness, indicating she had been drugged. Mrs. Bache's maid also was missing. Police hunting the maid believe she had accomplices to help remove the loot.

MRS. BACHE

Smoke Overcomes 114 -:- In Subway Train -:- When Fuse Blows Out

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

MISHAP CREATES EXCITEMENT AT STATION

The photograph shows a view of the Jackson avenue subway station in New York City, where 114 passengers were overcome by smoke when a contact shoe on a five-car train broke, fouling the third rail and causing a fuse to blow out. The train was crowded and when smoke filled the cars panic prevailed. Several women were trampled in the stampede. The injured, to the number of 43, were taken to hospitals for treatment. The others were able to go home without assistance.

AMBULANCE SURGEONS RENDER FIRST AID

First aid was rendered in the Jackson avenue subway station after the passengers had been rescued from the smoke-filled train, by ambulance surgeons who hurried to the scene from many hospitals. The police were on the job quickly. Rushing to an emergency exit of the tunnel, they formed a human chain and passed the hysterical travelers from officer to officer through the murky tube until they reached a ladder leading to the surface. Their coolness allayed the panic.

MOSES, CHECKING STATES, SEES SURE VICTORY

ELECTORS' VOTE FORESEEN AS RECORD

(Continued from Page One.)

since my candidate, Herbert Hoover, is an engineer—the relative strength of the hegira from the two parties respectively. I believe the Republicans will benefit from it more largely than the Democrats, who will make their gains chiefly from the deluded wets who expect Gov. Smith to smite the rock of the Eighteenth Amendment and to cause copious streams of alcoholic refreshment to flow therefrom not later than November 7.

There is ample time, I believe between now and November 6 to prove to the thinking members of that group that there is nothing doing. But there never will be time enough for our opponents to reconvert those Democrats who feel that their party was ravished at Houston and who intend to wipe out the stain which they believe has been put upon the party escutcheon.

The real issues of this campaign are not to be found in the platforms of the parties, nor even in the acceptance speeches of the candidates. New political methods and new political points of view arising from the slackening of partisanship cause elections nowadays to turn chiefly upon the personality of the aspirants; and the final verdict is reached upon a scrutiny of the abilities, the training, the equipment and the qualifications of the candidates.

I think that within a month we shall find the country discussing not so much the platforms adopted at Kansas City and Houston, nor wet and dry, nor Tammany and Anti-Tammany—save as these elements enter by implication into the problem—but discussing two men, Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. Smith.

No one can have a greater admiration—of a kind—for Gov. Smith than I do. But there is nothing in his career to awaken this admiration which I cannot equal or excel in the career of my candidate. And I am no more than an average voter.

In consequence, the reaction of the study of these two men in my mind will be produced in the minds of other voters who will constitute a majority of the electorate.

Therefore, I feel certain of Hoover's election.

But to elect Hoover will be only half a victory if we do not elect a Republican Congress to march with him in these immediate days when great economic problems must be taken up and solved by legislation.

Sees G. O. P. Congress

The Hoover landslide, which I confidently anticipate, will carry the House of Representatives with him and we should certainly gain nine seats in the Senate now held by Democrats. This will give us an unshakable control of the Senate and assure Mr. Hoover of a solidarity of support which has been lacking to Republican presidents of the last six years.

I am not unmindful of the hopeful boasting with which Democratic leaders now indulge themselves; but I am sure that election day will bring them to a state of chastened melancholy.

I write as of this day and train only and what I have to say about each of the states of the Union represents the honest opinion which I now entertain upon what I deem to be adequate information.

Hosea Biglow once said: "Never prophesy onless ye know." I take some risk in what follows—but politics consists of taking risks. Therefore, here goes.

ALABAMA—She leads the roll call of the states and has led the Democratic column for two generations. For more than 40 years no Democratic nominee for any position, from President to constable, has had to give any thought to Alabama.

This year a change has come across Alabama's dream. The ravishing of the Democratic party at Houston rankles in the Alabama breast. And Alabama Democrats battle this year not for the success of a Democratic ticket but for the integrity of the Democratic party.

There is no doubt about the sincerity of the rebellious Democrats in Alabama this year. And while illusions are easy to pursue I possess a reasonable degree of New England caution.

I think that the Bourbon Democrats of Alabama this year are in for a surprise equal to that which they received when Reuben Kolb, the Populist, really won as governor 30 years ago. Kolb was counted out, but the men who manipulated the machinery to that end are this year determined not to repeat their performance.

Arkansas Doubtful?

ARKANSAS—I cannot understand why Senator Robinson, the Democratic nominee for Vice President, has been seeking so many opportunities to address cross-roads meetings in his own state unless he is really alarmed.

Arkansas is the state which suffered most from the great Mississippi floods and although republics may be ungrateful, Arkansas Democrats are not. They remember that it was Herbert Hoover who came to their relief and they would be glad to repay that obligation. I do not claim Arkansas, but I at least file a caveat for that state.

CALIFORNIA—Put it down for Hoover.

COLORADO—The Republicans have 150,000 to go and come on in Colorado—and, of course, that means that we will come through satisfactorily.

CONNECTICUT—Why waste words? Put the state in the Hoover column. J. Henry has never failed us.

DELAWARE—I am not unmindful of the family differences which have arisen over politics this year in the Blue Hen commonwealth. But I back the brothers, sisters, cousins and aunts who are on our side.

"Florida Rebellious"

FLORIDA—This state is a political enigma. On form the Democrats should carry it, but they cannot carry it this year by default. In Florida we find all the stigmata of Democratic rebellion and, believe me, we intend to intesify these symptoms.

GEORGIA—We have twice carried two Congressional districts in Georgia for our presidential candidates—for Harding in 1920 and for Coolidge in 1924. I chase no rainbows in this imperial commonwealth of the South, but I am sure our Democratic friends will be chagrined when they read the returns from Georgia on the morning after election.

IDAHO—This is Senator Boran's state, and Borah never reposed more securely in the bosom of his party than this year. Put Idaho down for Hoover.

ILLINOIS—Caesar divided all Gaul into three parts, but Illinois politically is divided into two—Cook county, in which Chicago is situated, and down-state.

Cook county today is more interested in the election of a state's attorney than it is in the choice of a President; and I freely confess that if an election were held tomorrow Gov. Smith would carry Cook county by an ample margin, in spite of the fact that Coolidge carried it by nearly 500,000.

But down-state Illinois remains and will continue Republican and cannot be overcome by any majority accomplished by partisan delinquency in Cook county.

INDIANA—Hoosier Republicans have their troubles, but these do not affect the electoral ticket. I count Indiana solidly for Hoover.

IOWA—Hoover's birthplace will not desert its son.

KANSAS—Alliteratively: Kansas is counted for Curtis.

KENTUCKY—We carry Kentucky spasmodically. This is a year of political spasms. Give Kentucky to us. No? Then we will take it.

LOUISIANA—Hopeless, from my point of view.

MAINE—This state, where I was born, will speak next Monday, and its voice will be deafeningly for Hoover. "As Maine goes, so goes the nation," remains true. If there were any political earthquake now at hand to shake the Republican party out of power, it would be first felt in Maine. But there are no premonitory tremors of this kind. It will be a Hoover landslide.

Won't Claim Maryland

MARYLAND—Another hard nut for Republicans to crack. We ought to carry Maryland. I hope and think we will, but do not claim it.

MASSACHUSETTS—Unless a quarter of a million voters shift from their position of 1924 Massachusetts is bound to be for Hoover.

MICHIGAN—Hoover, that's all!

MINNESOTA—We are not without our problems in Minnesota. They are disappearing, however. Hoover's acceptance speech and his speech at West Branch, Iowa, have pushed our Minnesota difficulties far into the outer darkness. I claim Minnesota.

MISSISSIPPI—Another Louisiana, and hopeless for us.

MISSOURI—The home of the Missouri mule and this year the scene of a political horse race. We ought to win it, and I think we will.

MONTANA—A community of mixed political emotions. Today I frankly think the state is doubtful.

NEBRASKA—Again swinging strongly to its ancient Republican moorings, and I believe certain to be tied up firmly to the Republican pier in November.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Forget it!

NEW JERSEY—From this state comes much cry. In November the Democrats will find they have gathered little wool.

NEW MEXICO—I have little personal knowledge of conditions in this state, but such information as I have received and assurances given to Mr. Hoover when he passed through the state lead me to believe we shall have it.

"Careful" of New York

NEW YORK—The great prize in the presidential free-for-all. I have little reason to doubt that Hoover will carry it, and until the wise boys who thimble-rig the betting odds change their minds I shall have no misgivings about New York. However, I shall not omit to carry this state upon my conscience and to watch it with the utmost care.

NORTH CAROLINA—If the political example of my gifted friend and colleague, Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, is sufficiently followed this year, as it has been in the past, we have every reason to look upon this state with indulgent hope.

NORTH DAKOTA—I pin my faith on Senators Frazier and Nye, both of whom are supporting Hoover.

OHIO—Pivotal, but this year with the leverage on our side. I claim it.

OKLAHOMA—Doubtful, even in the eyes of the Democrats, but with the preponderance toward us. I think it will be in the Hoover column.

OREGON—Surely Republican.

PENNSYLVANIA—I can think of no better place for the exercise of Mr. Raskob's genius. The more he works in Pennsylvania the less he can work elsewhere; and in Pennsylvania he will have his labor for his pains.

RHODE ISLAND—Troublesome, but we have a way of working out our troubles, and I think the state will go for Hoover.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Wedded to its idols. Give it to Smith.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Vide North Dakota. I have as much faith in Senators Norbeck and McMaster as I have in Senators Frazier and Nye.

Claims Tennessee

TENNESSEE—In a ferment of political passion, the residuum of which, I believe, will be 12 electoral votes for Hoover.

TEXAS—Promised to us by those high-minded Democrats who wish to preserve the integrity of their party—a promise which I wish, rather than hope, will be fulfilled.

UTAH—Faithful in 1912. It will not waver now.

VERMONT—Why waste printer's ink?

VIRGINIA—Apparently fruitful for Republicans. However, there is time for a blight before November.

WASHINGTON—Surely for Hoover.

WEST VIRGINIA—If this state would not vote for a native son four years ago, why should anyone think it will seek to tread the Sidewalks of New York now?

WISCONSIN—Frankly, I do not know. We won without it four years ago.

WYOMING—I have seen no Democrat sufficiently impudent to claim this state for Smith.

Father Is Killed By Batter's Foul Drive

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 4.—(AP.)—Struck by a foul drive from the bat of his son, William Buerger, 52, died yesterday. Buerger was one of several hundred fans witnessing a clash of semi-pro teams when a vicious drive in his son's first turn at bat caught him squarely over the left eye, as he sat near first base.

He was rendered unconscious and was taken to a hospital, returning later to see the finish of the game. He died after reaching home.

Start Reading It TODAY!

HENRY KITCHELL WEBSTER'S

New Mystery Novel—"RHODA"

Romance, intrigue and a lovely girl with red hair who finds herself the center of a mysterious, threatening puzzle. Skilful handling of a diverting theme by a master hand. "Rhoda" begins in September GOOD HOUSEKEEPING.

Also the best of fiction and timely articles by such leading writers as Edison Marshall, Achmed Abdullah, Margaret Widdemer, Bruce Barton, Albert Edward Wiggam and Elizabeth Frazer.

September—Out Now!

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Exceptional VALUES

for early week shoppers

These prices in effect till Thursday

Cream or Brick **Cheese** *The Tasty Kind* lb 31c

Spaghetti, Noodles or **Macaroni** . . . 3 lbs 25c

Fine Appetizers **Sweet Pickles** . . *quart jar* 29c

Pure **Lard** *Open Kettle Rendered* 2 lbs 29c

The Choice of Commander Byrd on His Polar Expedition

Bokar Coffee *Kept fresh in flavor-tight tins* lb can 47c

BREAD

Try one of these loaves for a change in your bread diet. Each loaf is made of the finest materials and delivered fresh to our stores every day.

Whole Wheat *with raisins* 10c

Rye *makes fine sandwiches* 10c

Long Corn *vienna loaf* 10c

Raisin *chock full of delicious raisins* 10c

Home Maid large loaf 10c Grandmother's loaf 9c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

LIPTON'S TEA

THE IDEAL SUMMER DRINK

COOLING and refreshing for these warm summer days.

Thomas Lipton Tea Planter Ceylon

Roast Beef has finer flavor when you spread it with GULDEN'S Mustard

Open an Account Now!

FRIEND'S

900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

Pay the Friendly Way!

This Coupon Worth $10.50 Tomorrow!

With It You Can Buy

$59.50 Console Model Saxo-Phonic for $49

With the marvelous new tone arm reproducer! Plays all makes of records. Cabinet in rich mahogany finish. A wonderful value! Small Down Payment!

10 Record Selections FREE!

FRIEND'S FAMOUS COUPON DAY

CLIP the COUPON and SAVE

This Coupon Worth $4 Tomorrow

With It You Can Buy

Radiant Heater

You need the cozy, warm glow of this efficient 8-glower gas radiant heater for chilly fall mornings! An early bargain!

$12.95

$1 Down!

This Coupon Worth $7.25 Tomorrow

With It You Can Buy

$36.75 Gas Range

Equipped with splendid side-oven baker, broiler and four gas burners. White enamel trimmed. A real value!

$29.50

$2 Down!

This Coupon Worth $6.55 Tomorrow

With It You Can Buy

$24.50 CHIFFOROBES

A big, roomy chiffonobe with plenty of space for clothes. Durable golden oak finish; special; $1 down.

$17.95

This Coupon Worth $9.45 Tomorrow

With It You Can Buy

$36.95 HIGH-GRADE BED OUTFIT FOR

A high quality, full size Metal Bed in lovely decorated walnut finish; equipped with soft cotton mattress and link fabric springs! $2 Down!

$27.50

This Coupon Entitles You to Receive An All-White Kitchen Stool

With Every **SELLERS Cabinet**

Latest improved model—the most beautiful cabinet ever at the regular standard low price! In colors, Green, Gray or Golden Oak! $39.85. $5 Delivers!

This Coupon Worth $5.55 Tomorrow

With It You Can Buy

$24.50 Day Bed

Gothic style, cane panel metal end day-bed, fully equipped with cotton mattress and cretonne cover. Double size.

$18.95

$1 Down!

This Coupon Worth $7.55 Tomorrow

With It You Can Buy

$26.50 Breakfast Set

Finished in the popular color of today—GREEN. Consists of large Dropleaf Table and four panel back chairs! Save tomorrow!

$18.95

$2 Down!

This Coupon Worth $30 Tomorrow

With It You Can Buy

Full Vanities

The most amazing Vanity Value in years! Odd, one-of-a-kind styles! Walnut finished! Perfect condition! Worth from $59.50 to $85. Easiest Terms!

$39.75

$1 Down—Any Coupon Special!

Clipping FRIEND Coupons is a good way to practice thrift! The coupons are worth money to you! Here's how: Clip the coupons you want, bring them to our store tomorrow and "Cash In" on extra savings! Coupons must be presented at the time of purchase tomorrow! Most Liberal Credit Terms! Come early!

This Coupon Worth $34 Tomorrow

With It You Can Buy

$159 Handsome New 4-Piece Suite

You must see this lovely new bedroom suite to appreciate its real value tomorrow! You'll be delighted with the smart lines, splendid construction and distinctive design! Four pieces in fine walnut veneer—Bow-Foot Bed, Dresser, Full Vanity and Tall Wardrobe! Bring this coupon!

$125

$10 Down—Easiest Payments!

This Coupon Worth $30 Tomorrow

With It You Can Buy

$149 Beautiful New Jacquard Group

Covered all over in the new Two-Tone Jacquard Velour, three cozy, comfort-inviting overstuffed pieces is an unusually attractive value at our special coupon price! Deep spring construction! Davenport, Arm Chair and Club Chair! See this suite tomorrow!

$119

$10 Down—Easiest Payments!

SLOAN FOR G. O. P.

GENERAL MOTOR HEADS SPLIT ON POLITICS

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Republican presidential campaign forces in New York are elated today following the cabled offer of Charles Evans Hughes to take the stump for Herbert Hoover and the indorsement of the Hoover candidacy by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation.

An itinerary will be arranged for Hughes, to include several addresses in New York, for which there is expected to be a wide radio hookup.

Hughes has been an important figure in New York politics since he was elected governor in 1907. In his race for the presidency in 1916 he carried the East, including his own state.

Sloan's announcement of his support of Hoover is given added interest through the fact that Pierre S. Du Pont, chairman of the board of directors of General Motors, and John J. Raskob, who was financial chairman of the corporation, have come out strongly for Gov. Smith, Raskob now being Democratic national chairman.

Sloan's statement follows in part:

"I am in favor of the election of Mr. Hoover for President. In making that statement I want to emphasize that it is my position as an individual and has nothing to do with any business enterprise in which I may be connected.

"I am for Mr. Hoover because I believe in him personally, his record, his experience and what he represents, also in the organization behind him. History demonstrates that this country has been more generally prosperous under Republican administration.

"We have never been so prosperous as a whole as under the administration of Mr. Coolidge. I am confident that Mr. Hoover can be counted upon to carry forward all the policies and principles which has contributed to this prosperity. As a matter of fact, that is his policy. He has the experience and capacity to do this constructively. Likewise he has the ability to recognize that we must adjust our course from time to time on many questions as evolution and experience may dictate."

MAN STRUCK BY TRAIN NEAR CECIL HOME DIES

Thomas Null, 64, of Cecil, was run down by a train near his home last night and died several hours later in St. Francis Hospital.

RESUME FLYING YOUNGSTOWN AIR MAIL

With the reconditioning of Lansdowne Field, Youngstown, O., air mail between Pittsburgh and that city was resumed yesterday.

Service had been suspended the first of the year because of the dangerous condition of the field.

Airport officials have decided to re-dedicate the field on Friday and have arranged for regular air mail service to the field.

The contract to carry air mail to and from Youngstown is held by Clifford Ball, of Bettis Field, McKeesport.

BRENTWOOD PARK FETE OPENS NEW HIGHWAY

An automobile parade and a community celebration in the new Brentwood Park yesterday marked the opening of a new 40-foot road, a mile and a half long, connecting Sankey avenue with the Clairton road. More than 100 automobiles were in the parade.

New York

is not an expensive city when its visitors sensibly select the Martinique as their hotel. The rates start at

$2.50 per day

and all service as well as restaurant prices are consistent with Martinique economy. For genuine

Comfort and Convenience

visit the Martinique on your next New York trip—learn how to live right at the right price and enjoy "the best without extravagance."

A. E. SINGLETON, Res. Mgr.

Hotel 600 Rooms
MARTINIQUE
AFFILIATED WITH HOTEL McALPIN
BROADWAY-32nd to 33rd STREETS
NEW YORK CITY

SUN-TELEGRAPH ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS

Store Open Daily Until 5:30 P. M.—Saturday 'Til 6 P. M.

Here's Another Good Reason Why

Lewin-Neiman Is Headquarters for Coats!

A PURCHASE & SALE

267 Actual $50, $55 and $65

WINTER COATS

That Will Be the Talk of All Pittsburgh When They Are Offered, Tomorrow, at Only

$39

If we could SHOW all these COATS in this ad there would be a thousand women here trying to buy the 267 we have to sell at this price.

RICH FUR TRIMMINGS ON SOME OF THESE COATS ARE ALONE WORTH THE PRICE OF THE GARMENT, $39

Marmink *Raccoon*
Opossum *French Beaver*
Vicuna Fox *Baby Seal*
Arabian Lynx *Manchurian Wolf*
And Many Other Fine Furs

Yes, we are very enthusiastic over these values, because we know that if bought under ordinary conditions coats like these could never be offered by any store in the country at such a price as $39! But it happened that August was a very hot month and coat manufacturers were beginning to get a little nervous about their stocks, so they were willing to SACRIFICE THEIR PROFITS on 267 coats. We are able to offer you coats at $39 that WE OURSELVES WILL HAVE TO PAY $39 AND MORE TO DUPLICATE LATER IN THE SEASON.

A $5 Deposit Will Hold Your Coat!

These coats are made of the finest coat fabrics—all of the smooth broadcloth finish! And all the smartest styles—straightlines, flares, tucked backs, animal scarfs, huge shawl collars, deep cuffs—OH, EVERYTHING NEW! Newest colors, too. Sizes for Women, Misses, Juniors and Stouts.

SALE ON OUR SECOND FLOOR.

This Coat of Broadcloth *Trimmed With* BABY LYNX *Lined With* Crepe-Back Satin *Is Only One of the Many Sensational Values at* $39

Lewin-Neiman Co
Smithfield St. Between Third & Fourth Aves.

• G I M B E L S •

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street Telephone ATlantic 4400

Store Hours: Daily, 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturdays, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

September Sale of Housewares

This annual sale is eagerly awaited by housewives. And no wonder! Gimbels has anticipated their fall needs and made tremendous purchases of only quality merchandise and marked it at special low prices. Our Seventh floor is teeming with bright, new housewares and electrical appliances that will lighten their work and save them many unnecessary steps. Plan a visit to our seventh floor.

PURE ALUMINUM KITCHEN RECEPTACLE—for under the sink. Swings easily out of sight..... $1.95

MIRRO ALUMINUM COFFEE PERCOLATOR—in the popular 8-cup size. Regularly $2.50..... $1.79

ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR—Of heavy aluminum. 6-cup size with guaranteed electric rivet..... $2.95

BATH ROOM CLOSETS—In white enamel. Equipped with shelves for linens and another compartment at bottom, priced..... $11.95

UNPAINTED KITCHEN CHAIR—Windsor style. Of high-grade white wood. Regularly $2.25..... $1.79

ELECTRIC ALUMINUM COFFEE URNS—Highly polished. 6-cup size; ebonized handles. Regularly $7.50, now priced..... $5.95

Swanette Electric Washers

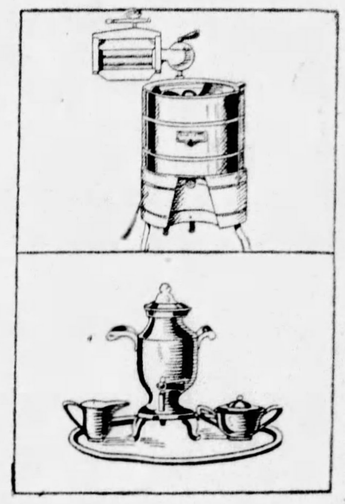
$79.50

A thoroughly tested machine with heavy copper tub, large size cast-aluminum gyrator, Anchor brand wringer with semi-soft rolls and enclosed General Electric Motor.

Electric Urn Sets

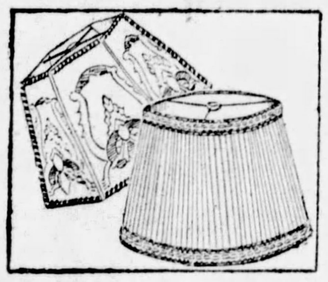
$18.95

This Universal urn set includes a 7-cup urn with 16-inch oval tray, complete with attractive sugar and creamer. Of nickel-plated copper. Complete with silk cord.



Gimbels—HOUSEWARES—Seventh Floor

September Sale—Lamps and Shades

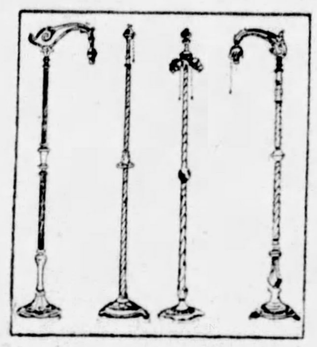


Parchment* and Georgette Shades

$2.95 and $5.95

Silk shades of pleated georgette, neatly trimmed with braids and bindings. All new shapes, and an assortment of the most popular colors. Also a glorious selection of decorated parchment paper shades in the wanted shapes and colors. Bridge shades are $2.95. Junior shades are $5.95.

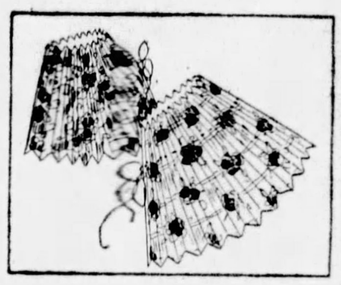
*Parchment Paper.



LAMP BASES

$3.95 $4.95
$6.95 $8.95

Four special groups of new bases. Some following the modernistic trend while others are brass plated in a wide variety of styles and finishes. Simple and graceful in line.



Pleated Wax Paper Parchment Shades

$1.00

Durable extra heavy parchment paper with strong white enameled wire frames in floral, conventional and modernistic designs. These shades are very popular right now, because they are smart, gay and cheerful. For bridge or floor lamps. An exceptional value at this low price.

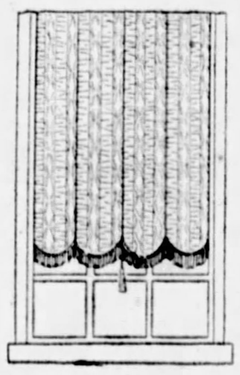
Gimbels—LAMPS AND SHADES—Seventh Floor

5,000 Plisse Window Shades Priced Low

Lovely Cream Colored Shades for Fall and Winter—Priced

79c

At this season of the year, every home should be fitted with these neat window shades. They are light and clean, always allowing daylight to pass through them. And they launder with ease. Each shade is 39 inches wide, and fitted on a guaranteed roller. They are scalloped at the bottom, with fringe and tassel cord. Order yours at once while this quantity is available.



Gimbels—DRAPERIES—Sixth Floor

Printed Linoleum and Felt Base Coverings

Here are some real values in easily cleaned floor coverings for your kitchen. Thrifty housewives are on the lookout now for just such an opportunity, and we have a splendid stock to offer. Here are a few items:

New Printed Cork Linoleum

Nationally advertised Armstrong printed cork linoleum, in the late fall tile and jaspe effects, brilliantly colored, and in the new Acolac finish, that will not stain or soil. Special, square yard..... 98c

Felt Base Floor Covering

A fine heavy quality long wearing felt base floor covering, offered in pleasing new effects of mosaic and Dutch tiles, in several nice color combinations. Special, square yard..... 39c

Gold Seal Floor Covering

Nationally advertised Gold Seal Congoleum and Neponset floor covering, in the latest tile and carpet effects, harmoniously colored in shades to match your kitchen. Special, square yard..... 55c

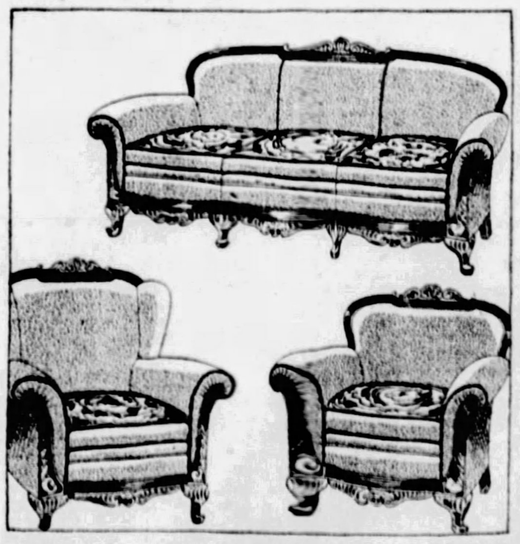
Gimbels—FLOOR COVERINGS—Sixth Floor

Three-Piece Living Room Suite at a Noteworthy Low Price

Serpentine Front Suite in Choice of Several Fine Mohairs—Priced

$275

A graceful living suite . . . this . . . with its beautifully carved full serpentine front, and its exceptionally well tailored body. The fine workmanship is a feature. The suite may be chosen in several shades, all with attractive contrasting reversible cushions of frieze. The pieces individually, are priced: Davenport, $135; Wing Chair, $75; and Club Chair, $65.



Gimbels—FURNITURE—Ninth Floor

400,000 BACK TO SCHOOL; CITY SEATS FOR ALL

ICE FUND PAST LAST YEAR'S FIGURE

The Sun-Telegraph Milk and Ice Fund has forged ahead a little within the last week or two and has gone a trifle beyond its final amount of last year. Although it totals $2,187.17 today, this is by no means as large as those in charge hope to make it.

It sounds like a goodly sum, but when one considers that 300 babies must be fed by its expenditure and that it takes $1.50 each week for each baby—well, just figure out for yourself how far it will go. And remember that those babies have to eat every week of the 52 during the year. For this big, constructive piece of humanitarian work that the Pittsburgh Milk and Ice Association is doing is not merely a matter of a few weeks in the hot months, intended to tide over conditions until the weather grows cooler and their problems a little less complex. By no means! It is an all-the-year-around, up-hill job, made more difficult by the type of persons whom it helps, many of them being foreigners whose habits of living and bringing up children are directly contrary to those which the Association insists they shall follow, if their babies are to be saved.

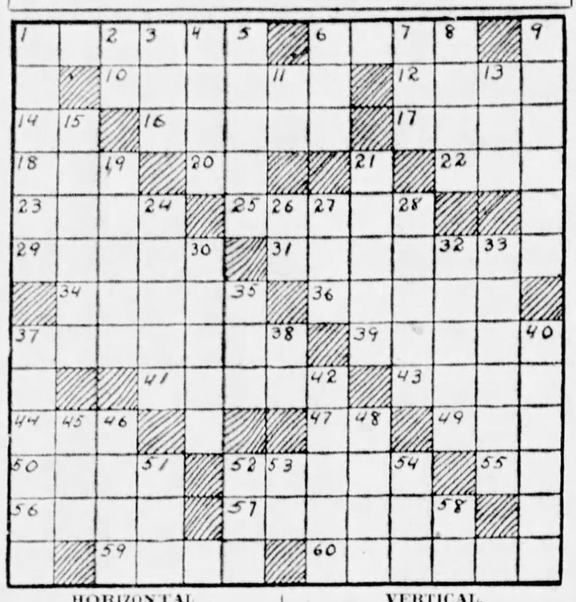
UNIQUE CAMP SCHOOL PLANNED AT WESTON

WESTON, W. Va., Sept. 4.—A camp school where boys and girls who are not fitted by nature for ordinary schooling will be established at Jackson's Mills Four-H camp here this fall. The opening date has been set for September 20. The natural bent of the pupils will be studied and then they will be put to work in accordance with that study. Eleven courses will be offered for the first term which lasts three months, the chief of which will be woodworking and finishing. The camp already has a well equipped woodworking shop and will start turning out furniture for state wide sale this fall.

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS SHOW GAIN IN AUGUST

OIL CITY, Pa., Sept. 4.—There were 2,010 completions in the oil fields east of the Rocky Mountains during the month of August, an increase of 182 compared with July, according to the detailed report printed yesterday by The Derrick. Initial production was 1,238,819 barrels, a gain of 326,550 barrels. Dry holes totalled 577, an increase of 22. Gas wells aggregated 222, an increase of 13. New work under way at the close of August amounted to 4,570 rigs and drilling wells, an increase of 214.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—prattles
6—list
10—discount
12—smell
14—neuter pronoun
16—musical symbols
17—Brazilian rubber center
18—a point
20—symbol for sodium
22—prefix meaning half
23—Indian prince
25—knobs
29—wise men
31—respected
34—dogma
36—not at any time
37—containing a borax salt
39—rented again
41—seams of precious ores
43—French seashore resort
44—drunkard
47—East London (abbr.)
48—Central Trade Route (abbr.)
50—most common metal
52—drank
55—prefix meaning "apart"
56—resident of Denmark
57—escaped
58—wide-mouthed water pitcher
60—hairy

VERTICAL

1—takes pride in
2—suffix meaning "pertaining to"
3—basis of the decimal system
4—black
5—the devil
6—in law, a thing
7—summit
8—the first male
9—rubbed out
11—symbol for tellurium
13—raw metal
15—vegetable
19—vicious animal of the cat family
21—cut in two
24—pertaining to the kidneys
26—correlative of either
27—lair
28—mystic number of Babylonia
30—famous American naturalist
32—memento
33—builds
35—short for Theodore
37—alongside of
38—prefix meaning down
40—tapering
42—individual leaf of the calyx
45—opening
46—musical sound
48—wooed by Zeus in swanlike form
51—novel
52—terrace (abbr.)
53—avenue (abbr.)
54—lair
58—elemental child sound

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:

(Copyright, 1928, King Features Syn., Inc.)

PGH. ONLY METROPOLIS WITH NO PUPIL CROWDING

Pittsburgh and Allegheny county resounded this morning to the tread of almost 400,000 reluctant pairs of feet as this city and county's army of school children tramped back to the trenches of learning for another nine months' assault on enemies ranging in virulence from the alphabet to Latin verbs.

In the city 102,000 pupils returned to their studies. The county schools began business with an enrollment twice as large, and the bells of parochial schools called back 89,200 children.

The beginning of the new term marked the opening of three new city school buildings: the Herron Hill High School, the Regent Square Elementary School and the David B. Oliver High School addition. School officials announced that another school building, the central administration building, in Forbes street, would be occupied before the end of the month.

This year Pittsburgh will have a seat and a full day's schooling for every pupil, being the only large city in the United States to have attained that goal, according to Dr. George W. Gerwig, secretary of the board of education.

With the opening of school, general orders were issued for all police officers to be on the alert to guard school children from injury in traffic. Superintendent of Police Peter P. Walsh announced that patrolmen would be stationed at all schools in heavy traffic districts at the opening, noon and closing periods.

CIRCUS TO ENTERTAIN DISABLED VETERANS

Patients at the United States Veterans Hospital, Aspinwall, will be entertained by a three-ring circus Thursday afternoon. The circus will be taken to the hospital from the fair being conducted by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the United Spanish-American War Veterans.

OHIO MAN DIES DAY AFTER 90TH BIRTHDAY

CADIZ, O., Sept. 4.—The day after Thomas Copeland became 90 years of age he died in his home in Harrison county. He was a Civil War veteran.

COUPLE HURT AS AUTO UPSETS

Charles Erdman, 35, and his wife, Esther, 30, of 1408 Beaver avenue, were injured last night when their automobile overturned in Center road, near the Alcoma Country Club, Penn township. They are in Columbia Hospital, where it was stated that the husband's condition was critical. He suffered internal injuries. Mrs. Erdman was cut and bruised.

Said to have abandoned his machine following an accident, and then reporting the automobile as stolen, Joseph Reacmey, of 43 Hooper street, will be arraigned in Traffic Court. Police charge that Reacmey's car struck the machine of M. J. Wallace, of 5400 Berlin way, in South Tenth street, and that in trying to escape arrest his machine struck a fence, where it was abandoned. Reacmey was arrested at Center Avenue Police Station when he reported the car stolen.

48 POLICEMEN SHIFTED ON Q. T.

Forty-eight patrolmen were shifted from one beat to another by heads of the Police Department in a week-end shakeup, it was learned yesterday.

Until Saturday it had been the policy of the Police Department to announce the changes to the newspapers and to post a list of the transfers in each station house. Nothing was said about the week-end changes, and it is believed that the front-page publicity given to the last change, which affected high police officers, caused the holding back of the usual announcement.

'SQUIRE OUT FOR LUNCH, THIEF PURLOINS HIS $70

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 4.—(AP.)—Dispensers of justice are not immune to thieves. While Squire T. M. Corrigan lunched in a restaurant across the street yesterday, a thief entered his office and took $70 from his coat.

BOY FALLING TEN FEET FROM TREE BADLY HURT

Falling 10 feet from a tree in the yard of his home, Rudolph Belko, 13, of Mill street, Tarentum, fractured his skull. He is unconscious in Allegheny Valley Hospital. Physicians believe he will recover.

(Advertisement.)

Nature's Remedy for High Blood Pressure and Rheumatism

For nearly every human ailment nature provides a remedy. In the case of high blood pressure, quick relief is usually found in drinking the waters of famous health springs which stimulate the functions of the liver and intestines and thus eliminate poisonous elements which cause the trouble.

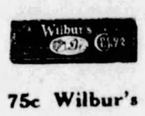
Now you can enjoy this same natural treatment at home at trifling expense. **Lithurie Salts**, a new compound which may be obtained of any druggist, contains the concentrated salts of the greatest health springs and in addition the fruit acids of lemons and grapes. It stimulates or assists all organs of elimination and quickly removes body poisons. It neutralizes uric acid and increases the alkalinity of the blood and is good not only for high blood pressure but rheumatism as well. **Lithurie Salts** contains no sodium chloride or sugar, and is therefore harmless. Get a package of your druggist today and see how much better it will make you feel—almost at once.

AT ALL MAY'S DRUG STORES

May's, Buying and Selling Vast Quantities of Nationally Advertised Goods, Offer These Big Savings to You in This Tuesday and Wednesday Sale

$2.00 S. S. S. $1.37

60c DJER-KISS FACE POWDER 38c



75c Wilbur's Cocoa Cubes Box of 30, 39c 1 FOR 75c

It is a satisfying thought to know that you are getting FRESH merchandise, in the PRIME condition in which the manufacturer takes such pride in having it.

At May's, distribution is an exact science. Everything is purchased direct from the manufacturer in immense quantities and kept constantly moving through the activities of May's successful Stores. Nothing "sleeps" on the shelves. Nothing deteriorates from "old age."

At May's you are sure of Nationally Advertised goods at their very best and at lowest cut prices. And not to be overlooked is the satisfying service of May's "trained-to-please" sales-people.

50c TRE-JUR COMPACTS

39c 2 for 75c

20c Polar Ginger Ale or Sarsaparilla 15c 3 for 40c

60c Daggett & Ramsdell's COLD OR VANISHING CREAM—brings complexion beauty— 39c

60c FASTEETH Keeps dental plates firmly in the mouth— 42c

$1.50 Graham's Beauty Secret $1.09

Makes Jellies "Jell" 40c Value, 26c

50c HUGHES' IDEAL TOOTH BRUSH 33c

Kotex Box of 12 3 for 95c

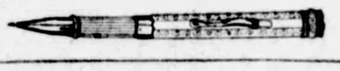
70c SCHOLL'S "Double-Duty" CORN KIT 59c

THE "PAL" WATCH With *Unbreakable Crystal* The watch for real service—keeps good time—It's a big bargain at..... 97c

50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 34c 3 for $1.00

Toddy Shaker FREE With each FIVE POUND package of TODDY—at $1.96

WRITES FOUR COLORS A clever PENCIL for the boy or girl in school—writes four colors, Special at 59c



40c Pluto Water 28c

50c GLAZO —Nail Polish— 36c

40c Fletcher's Castoria 25c

CRETONNE GARMENT BAGS Keeps clothing clean and prevents wrinkling, one bag holds several garments — has convenient side opening with snap-fastenings — You'll want more than one—in pretty, bright prints—

$1.50 Value, 89c 2 Bags for $1.75

$1.00 MAVIS TALCUM 64c

75c Alcorub —for rubbing— 56c

35c MUM —deodorant cream— 23c

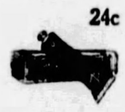
$1.50 Kolor-Bak $1.19

75c Bell-Ans —for dyspepsia— 49c

50c Jergens' Lotion 33c

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE —pint— 28c

35c PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM 24c



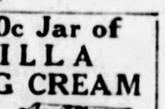
50c Unguentine —for sunburn, 42c

25c Colgate's Week-End Package FREE With each 75c Box of COLGATE'S CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP—(3 cakes) at 70c

LISTERINE Keep little wounds, cuts and scratches clean with LISTERINE—it prevents infection—no home should be without this safe antiseptic—

Get the $1.00 Size, for 69c 50c Size, 37c

FREE! 50c Jar of BONCILLA CLEANSING CREAM With each 60c tube of Boncilla Beautifier at... 48c



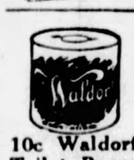
$2.00 Bromo Seltzer $1.26

5c ARCO SPECIALS STOGIES 7 for 25c Box of 50 for $1.71

The Latest in Soap Dishes— THE RUBBERSAN —an all sponge-rubber soap dish—"Just a squeeze and it's clean"—50c value, 39c

50c "QUICK-SLIP" RUBBER BABY PANTS 36c

$1.00 Fountain Syringe 67c



10c Waldorf Toilet Paper 4 for 29c

10c SULPHUR CANDLES 3 for 19c

Instant Relief for HAY FEVER SinuSeptic stops itching, sneezing and sniffling. Dries up watery, smarting eyes. Soothes and clears nasal passages. Allays attack if used in advance. Successfully tested 7 years in private practice of Dr. J. E. Allen, the originator. Thousands of users everywhere now acclaim it! Absolute relief or your money back. SinuSeptic also aids sinus trouble and catarrh by ridding nasal cavity of toxic secretions. Helps drainage by reducing congestion and inflammation. Large bottle..... 98c

$1.25 ABSORBINE JR. —liniment— 94c

25c Glover's DOG SOAP 18c

65c Glover's Mange Remedy 49c

25c MOUSE SEED —kills mice— 18c

PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO An Olive Oil shampoo that beautifies the hair as it cleanses — refreshingly fragrant —50c Bottle, 32c

65c Hyclorite — antiseptic and germicide— 47c

Wilbur's Chocolate Buddies Pound, 75c Value, 49c

BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS

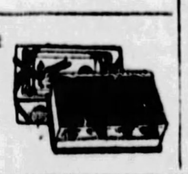
Why suffer PAIN? Get soothing relief, quickly, with BAYER ASPIRIN — $1.25 Bottle of 100, in this sale for 84c

60c COOLENE FOOT CREME 47c 2 for 90c

25c BLACK FLAG —liquid— kills all insects— 17c

IRIS for the EYES Iris soothes and relieves tired, inflamed eyes — keeps them bright and healthy—50c Bottle, 36c

$1.00 Samoset "All Different" Chocolates Pound Box, 76c



PARISIAN SAGE Stop the hair from falling out and eradicate dandruff with PARISIAN SAGE Hair Tonic — keeps the scalp healthy—$1.00 bottle for 68c

$1.00 THERMODILE THERMOMETER 69c

AT ALL MAY'S STORES — ALL OVER GREATER PITTSBURGH

LA SALLE . . .

now $2295 to $2875

f. o. b. Detroit

Enjoy A LaSalle Now

The new LaSalle is priced from $2295 to $2875, f. o. b. Detroit. General Motors time payment plan is a convenient way for you to enjoy all that LaSalle offers while you pay for it out of income.

NEW models—larger, roomier, more comfortable—at the lowest price a car of such superbquality has ever been offered.

Far more powerful 90-degree, V-type, 8-cylinder engine.

New beauty, new modernity.

Lavish with new luxuries and engineering advances that mean greater safety and still more brilliant performance.

At $2295, f. o. b. Detroit, without question the most amazing value ever offered in the fine car field.

CADILLAC • LASALLE

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Division of General Motors

Detroit, Mich. *Dealers Conveniently Located* Oshawa, Can.

(Advertisement.)

Miss H. Johnson Tells How Cuticura Healed Pimples

"I was troubled with pimples and blackheads on my face. The pimples were small at first but later became larger. They itched and burned, causing me to scratch and make my face very sore, and my skin became very dry. My face was so badly disfigured that I did not go anywhere, or allow any one to see me. I could not sleep at night. The trouble lasted seven months.

"My mother advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I purchased some, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Helen Johnson, 2416 N. Alder St., Phila., Pa., Jan. 17, 1928.

Make Cuticura Soap and Ointment your every-day toilet preparations and have a clear, sweet skin, soft, smooth hands and a healthy scalp with good hair.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Folks Do Lose Fat

without hard work or starving

It is evident on every hand that people do lose fat in these days without starving. Look about you—note how slenderness prevails. Abnormal figures have largely disappeared.

One great reason lies in a discovery made by leading scientists. They found a cause for excess fat in a certain gland deficiency. In a gland which assists nutrition. Thousands of tests proved that fat reduction came by correcting that lack.

A great medical laboratory then embodied that factor in Marmola prescription tablets. They have now been used for 20 years—millions of boxes of them. In every circle you can see the results. Almost anyone has friends who can tell them.

The users of Marmola have told others, and the use has grown. Now people are using some 5,000,000 tablets a month. And excess fat is fast becoming an affliction of the past.

Abnormal exercise or diet is neither required nor advised. One simply takes four Marmola tablets daily until weight comes down to normal.

The Marmola prescription is not secret. The full formula is given in every box, and a book states the reasons for all good effects. You will know that you are taking what modern physicians prescribe, and why the effects are natural and helpful.

Don't suffer longer from abnormal fat. It blights beauty, health and vitality. Learn how Marmola corrects the conditions, and why. Go get a box today, and this day may be a red-letter day in your calendar.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1.00 a box. Any druggist who is out will order from his jobber.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets *The Pleasant Way to Reduce*

In Drama

BERNICE CARACCIA

Bernice Caraccia will appear as "Aunt Valantine" in "Seventh Heaven," war play to be given at Syria Mosque Wednesday night for the benefit of the One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery.

ACCUSED OF CUFFING BOY, SAYS HE STOLE

Carl Maier, 24, of Glenshaw, was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge last night after he is alleged to have roughly handled Carl Miskow, 15, of 932 Windom street, who, Maier charges, was stealing produce from his automobile at Water and Market streets. Witnesses told police that Maier had slapped the boy. Miskow was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital, where it was stated that he was unhurt. Miskow and Maier will be arraigned in Morals Court.

OIL BURNER

Put a Gulf Oil Burner in that new home you are building, and avoid a costly replacement later on. Our expert will gladly call and tell you all about it.

Heat With Oil

Gulf Burners Can Be Purchased on the Budget Plan

Manufacturers' Distributing Co.

325-327 PENN AVE.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Court 0507

$5.25 Round Trip
BUFFALO
$6.00 Round Trip
NIAGARA FALLS
Saturday, Sept. 8th
REGULAR TRAIN
Lv. Pittsburgh ..... 10:00 P. M. (E. T.)
Ar. Buffalo ... Early Sunday Morning
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th
Lv. Buffalo ..... 12:02 A. M. (E. T.)
Ar. Pittsburgh ..... 7:25 A. M. (E. T.)
Frequent service to and from Niagara Falls.
EVERY SUNDAY OUTING
$3.50 Round Trip
CLEVELAND
BASEBALL
Cleveland vs. Chicago
$1.75 Round Trip
New Castle or Youngstown
FAST SPECIAL TRAIN (2ast. Time)
(Modern All-Steel Coaches)
Leave Pittsburgh ..... 7:20 A. M.
Returning
Leave Cleveland ..... 7:00 P. M.
Leave Youngstown ..... 8:55 P. M.
Leave New Castle ..... 9:15 P. M.
Proportionate Fares from Principal stations, Mckeesport to New Castle.
$1.50 Round Trip
Ellwood City
Lv. Pittsburgh ..... 7:45 A. M. (E. T.)
RETURNING
Lv. Ellwood City 6:38 or 9:33 P. M. (Eastern Time)
Tickets on sale in advance valid in coaches.
CONSULT TICKET AGENTS.
PITTSBURGH & LAKE ERIE

How does the modern girl go "husband hunting?"

Read
OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS
By WINIFRED VAN DUZER
Based upon the Photoplay version by Josephine Lovett
Begins FRIDAY in the Sun-Telegraph

FIFTH, PENN, STANWIX AND DUQUESNE

JOSEPH HORNE CO

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

FALL STORE HOURS: 9:00 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Metal Hats....

For Afternoon

The elegance of velvet attracts the brilliancy of metal as accompaniment. And the pictured copy of an Agnes turban of silvered paillettes is an example of what the smart Pittsburgher will wear with her afternoon frocks of velvet.

This one is priced **$10.00**, others of metal cloth **$10** upward.

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor

Frocks for College

Every type is provided by the Misses' Shop. Understanding of requirements gained through outfitting three generations of college girls, and knowledge which comes from constant touch with the world's best sources of young women's fashions, gives Horne's the leadership in the matter of college clothes.

Lecture Hall Frocks:
Of sheer wools in a great variety of new weaves, and of bordered featherweight tweeds and tailleur silks. In novelty colorings, navy blue and oxford gray. **$16.75** to **$35.00.**

Frocks for Dress-up Occasions:
Of printed velvets, so youthfully informal. Of satin, simplified to youthful wear. Of flat crepe trimmed with velvet. Frocks with plain or printed velvet blouses and crepe skirts. **$16.75** to **$49.50.**

Evening Frocks:
Quaint period styles in white and tinted satin. Velvets. Tulle frocks including the very smart browns. Taffeta frocks. **$25.00** to **$49.50.**

. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .

"Foot-Savers" Are Smart

Real chic now joins with the comfort features of these special-last shoes. The new models include plain and novelty oxfords, buckled step-ins and one-strap pumps.

Of black and brown suede, black mat goat combined with suede, patent leather, and patent leather with mat kid. **$12.50** and **$14.50.**

"Foot-Savers" begin at **$10.00.**

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

Of Growing Importance in the Mode

Light Weight Woolens

For school dresses and business frocks, as well as for general street and sports wear, the new sheer woolens rise and shine!

Asperic
$3.95 Yard

One of the most delightfully different of the new woolens . . . a sheer, semi-transparent weave with a lovely silvery over-tone. In brown, beige, red, blue, green, gray, or black. 54 inches wide. This is a very practical choice for business, school or travel wear, since it is non-crushable.

Wool Georgette
$2.95 Yard

Almost as transparent as silk georgette . . . with a semi-visible checked effect. This material tailors with all the smartness of heavier woolens, but it is so light in weight that it will prove entirely comfortable under a winter coat or in a steam-heated room. 54 inches wide.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Sale! 6,000 Yards Fast-Color English Prints

25c Yard

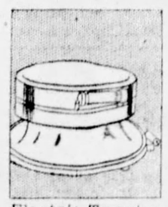
New fall designs! For school dresses and house frocks. Printed on a splendid, firmly woven, mercerized cotton cloth in colors fast to sun and water . . . for which you usually pay much more than 25c.

Tiny all-over designs with white grounds well covered with color for fall, or spaced patterns on colored grounds. 35½ inches wide.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

September Sale of Housewares

Useful things for the home—kitchen, laundry and cleaning supplies, as well as china and glassware—an unusually timely sale, planned just when those returning to the city are starting their fall cleaning and re-furnishing.



Electric Waffle Iron, $8.75
Waffle iron; nickel finish; complete with cord and plug.

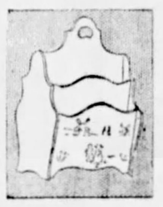
Electric Toasters, that turn toast, **$4.75.**

Folding Chairs, $1.75
Metal folding card table chairs, in red or green. With leatherette seat.

Card Table Covers, several styles, **85c.**

Card Tables, $2.25
Cecil folding card table; mahogany finish; with green leatherette top.

Unpainted Chest of Drawers, three drawers, 30 inches high; to use in pairs with mirror, or alone, **$10.50.**
Unpainted Tabourette, **$2.00.**



Magazine Racks, $3.95
Painted wood magazine holders—in green, black, red or mahogany finish, decorated.

Kitchen Pails, $1.95
A sanitary kitchen garbage receptacle in aluminum. To fasten under the sink.

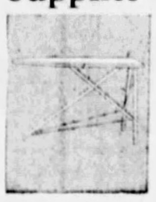
Galvanized Garbage Pails, **$1.75.**
Window Boxes, green painted wood. 24-inches, **75c.**
Carving Sets, three pieces; stainless steel, with stag handles, **$5.75.**
Knives and Forks, six each; stainless steel with white handles, **$3.95 set.**

Refrigerator Dishes, 40c set
Round glass dishes, with cover; that save space in the refrigerator.

Glass Mixing Bowls, 5 to a set, 50c.
Rubbish Burners, **$2.25.**
Window Refrigerators, **$2.95.**

Ladder-Stools, $2.95
A combination ladder stool in white enamel; rubber tipped and rubber covered steps.

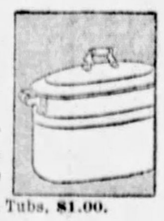
Laundry Supplies



Ironing Boards, $2.55
A "Rid-Jid" Ironing Board, folding style, that stands firmly when open, and folds flat when not in use.

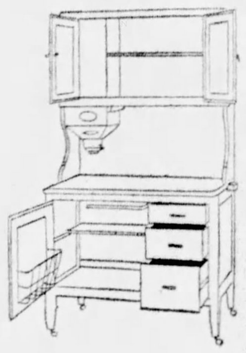
Electric Irons, $2.75
"Universal" Iron, 6 lbs., complete with stand.

Electric Irons, with colored handles, green, red or yellow, 6 lbs. size, **$3.75.**



Wash Boilers, $3.95
A heavy copper wash boiler, in popular No. 9 size

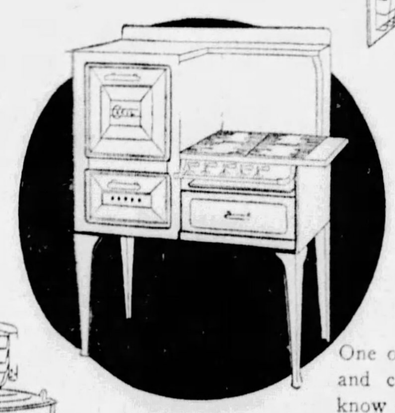
Galvanized Wash Tubs, **$1.00.**
Horne Special Curtain Stretchers, **$3.75.**
Clothes Props, **2 for 25c.**
Ironing Board Pad and Cover, 95c.



Kitchen Cabinet, $35.00

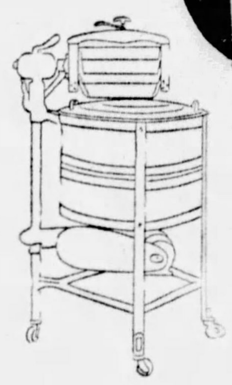
A large and roomy white metal kitchen cabinet, designed in cupboard and drawer arrangement for greatest convenience. The porcelain-enamel table top measures 25x40 inches.

Auxiliary Kitchen Cabinet, $19.75



Cecil Gas Range $49.75

One of the most complete and compact ranges we know of, modern and efficient. Four top burners, built on the new even heat principle, broiler and 16-inch oven, with porcelain-enamel lining. The range is all porcelain-enamel, in white.



Electric Washer, $82.50

"Horne's Special" electric washer. A stainless nickel-lined heavy copper tub, six sheet capacity; with wringer. Needs very little oiling and care. One year service.

Aluminum Ware

Set of Three Lipped Saucepans
French Fryers
Double Boilers, 2 qt. size
Round Roasters
Colanders
Lipped Saucepans, 5 qt. size
Mixing Bowls, set of three
Trays
Water Pitchers
75c

Vapo Aluminum Cooker, 7 qts. . . . **$3.95**
Aluminum Egg Poacher, 1 egg . . . 55c

Wear-Ever Aluminum

Sauce Pans, 3-qt. size	95c	Percolator, 6-cup size	$1.95
Frying Pans, 8-in. size	85c	Tea Kettles, 5-qt. size	$2.95
Lipped Sauce Pans, set of three	$1.75	Windsor Kettles, 4-qt. size	$1.10

Cleaning Supplies

P & G Soap	48c dozen	Colored Handled Brooms, red or blue, each	95c
Soap Chips	5 lbs. 55c	Austin Carpet Cleaner	25c
Cecil Paint Cleaner	25c can	Household Ammonia	20c
Wall Paper Cleaner	7c can	Wool Wall Brushes	85c
Wyandotte Cleaner, for painted walls, sanitas, etc.	5 lbs. 50c	Dust Pan and Brush	$1.00
Cecil Floor Wax	2 lbs. 75c	Sparkelene Silver Polish, bottle	45c
Floor Mops	45c	Bono Disinfectant, ½ gallon	$1.50
Cecil Carpet Sweeper	$3.95	Magic Metal Polish, pint	40c
Old English Floor Waxer, with pint Liquid Wax and can of Floor Wax, complete	$2.75	Stove Enamel, 1 pint, with brush	50c
Brooms	75c	Toilet Bowl Brush	45c
		Shelf Paper	40c roll
		Step Ladder, 6-foot size	$1.35

Rose Tinted Glassware

$1.95 Dozen

An outstanding value in glass stemware. There are goblets, high and low sherbets, wine glasses, parfait and cocktail glasses. All in a lovely rose color.

$2.45 Dozen

Rose tinted stemware, with light cutting, including goblets, ginger ale glasses, table tumblers, iced tea glasses, parfait glasses, high and low sherbets and wine glasses.

Refrigerators Reduced

Group of 22 Refrigerators, one, two or three of a kind; marked low for the special sale. All well-known makes.

Porcelain-Enamel Lined Side Icers

75 lbs. ice capacity	$44.00
100 lbs. ice capacity, $50.00 and	$100.00
125 lbs. ice capacity	$56.00
150 lbs. ice capacity	$125.00
175 lbs. ice capacity	$150.00

All Porcelain-Enamel Side Icers

75 lbs. ice capacity	$80.00
85 lbs. ice capacity	$93.00
160 lbs. ice capacity	$124.00

All Steel

White enameled inside and out, side icers . . . $40.00

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

OUR DAILY SHORT STORY

GRETA'S CAREER

By BERTHA R. M'DONALD

ARTHUR RYERSON was ennuied. Having reached the age of 30 without having learned that there is anything in life beyond dressing expensively, belonging to the most exclusive clubs and knowing well only those whose bank accounts represented millions, he was at a stage where he wanted to escape from everything—even himself.

He was sick of the role of passive appreciation. He longed for something new—something that would cost effort, energy. So far everything in the world had dropped at Arthur's feet except two things—something worth doing and a gift for doing it.

This might have been the logical time for a woman to step into Arthur's life, but as his mother had long since passed to her reward, he had not other feminine relatives, and as far as the young women of his acquaintance were concerned, there wasn't a chance that any of these sophisticates would arouse more than a passing thought in Arthur's mind.

One rainy evening he wandered into a small cabaret cafe on an obscure street just to see what he could see. He noted the customary bold, sensuous dancing, vocalists with shrill, cracked voices, doing their turns to the accompaniments of a tiny piano and the "she" appeared.

To begin with, the remarkably finished artistry of her singing seemed strangely out of place in such a setting. That alone aroused Ryerson. Besides, there was a quality, an appeal in her voice which seemed to penetrate to the very core of his calloused heart, stirring into action thoughts and impulses that he had not even guessed were there.

He was intrigued to the point of wanting to know this girl with a grand opera voice and a cabaret engagement, and being accustomed to having everything he wanted, he scribbled a note on the back of a visiting card and tipped a waiter to take it back stage. In a few moments the waiter returned his card pologetically with the message, "Mamselle say she not know ze gentleman."

"Oh, she doesn't, eh?" Ryerson sneered, instantly piqued at being thus coldly rebuked. "Well, you take this back again and ask her to look closely at the printed card. Ask her if she doesn't realize that that name can make or break her any time or any place, and ask her then if she'll see me!"

Dutifully, deferentially Francois departed, but in an incredibly short interval came back again with a second message. "Sorry, monsier, but ze mamselle say she not care what ze name is she not meet ze man she do not know."

Ryerson was furious. Who was this unknown singer that she should thus repulse the son of the city's best-known financiers? He decided to wait until her next turn and then openly accost her, but after a long period watching and waiting, Francois volunteered the information that she had left the cafe.

For the first time in his life Arthur Ryerson was consumed with a longing which could not be satisfied. The face and voice of that girl haunted him. When he went to the cafe again hoping to see her, he learned that she had cancelled her engagement. They did not have her address.

Of course, he saw her again eventually but it was weeks later—weeks of more uneasiness, more dissatisfaction. When he sauntered into another of those tin-pan palaces one night and found her occupying the stage, sending her pure, sweet voice out into the smoke-filled hall like a fresh, stimulating breeze from the open sea, he vowed never to lose sight of her again.

So he waited that night at the professional's entrance; saw her leave; followed her to a large tenement on the very edge of the city's slums. The next night he sent a corsage back to her with a pleading note. She did not reply to the note but she wore one of the flowers from his boquet when she came out again. Night after night he went to hear her sing on the floor among the tables. Ryerson, actually trembling watched her anxiously until she approached his place of vantage. He asked her to eat a bite with him.

Graciously she accepted. That was in her contract, he discovered later. The fat, heavy-jowled proprietor, recognizing his patron, rubbed his moist hands together and smiled, thinking of the money about to be put into circulation but he was doomed to some disappointment.

When little Greta Nielson sat down opposite Arthur Ryerson and looked into his eager eyes, what she saw there was that steady, soft shine of understanding which oversteps any accident of convention or remoteness; which establishes without parley, a bond, living and indissoluble, between soul and soul.

Ryerson ordered merely to get rid of a hovering awiter but when the food came neither the man or the girl touched it, so lost were they in each other. Ryerson found that the girl spoke perfect English with the soft cadence of cultivation, but he wouldn't have cared just then if she had proceeded to jabber in Choctaw. She was no disappointment, however. She was exactly what she appeared to be. Miraculously Ryerson gained her confidence. No woman is above a compliment or two or a display of real interest, providing it is courteously extended.

From that night on this pampered heir to millions began to do things. He began by seeking out Greta Neilson's invalid mother, seeing that she was made more comfortable; sending her the necessities she lacked and the luxuries she had not dared to hope for. He was instrumental in procuring better engagements for the girl; he saw to it that she had a proper wardrobe, yet he did not force himself upon her. Her work seemed their common interest until at last love so far superceded his every other emotion, that the old restlessness began to take hold of him again. Then he asked Greta to marry him.

"Oh, Arthur!" the girl exclaimed joyously, fleeing into the arms outstretched to her. "I—I've been so afraid you were never going to ask me. I—I've been so madly in love with you ever since that night I sat down to have the supper with you. After that I did not want to be a big world personality. I wanted to be just your wife—in a little private world of our own!"

And so, at last, Arthur Ryerson accumulated unto himself a real interest in life—one that proved worth all the effort and energy it had cost him.

How To Be Beautiful

by Maria Jeritza

Banish That Double Chin

DOES your chin lead a double life? If so, why not reform it and induce it to try single blessedness!

The best time to reform a double chin is before it makes its appearance. In other words, in the matter of double chins, as in all beauty problems, prevention is better than cure.

MARIA JERITZA

In my opinion, double chins will become more and more rare, now that women are going in for athlets and health, and a well-set-up body is as important to a girl as character.

Chin muscles kept firm and supple by tilting the head to keep track of a tennis ball in midair, and by swimming with the breast stroke, are not likely to grow flabby and weak. The women who need to be warned against a double chin are those who are great readers, bending constantly over a book, those who work doubled over a desk or sewing table, and last, the woman with an inferiority complex who hangs her head shly in apology for her very existence.

Sleep on a tiny pillow or better still, none at all. Try to get into the habit of sleeping with your chin tilted up, instead of poked down. These suggestions may seem trifling, but if they mean the difference between an ugly and a lovely chin at 40, are they not worth while?

To combat either a crepey chin or fleshy double chin, turn for aid to three agents, an astringent, a nourishing skin food, ice or ice-water. Here is an astringent that is excellent for the purpose:

* * *

Rose water—3 ounces.
Elderflower water—1 ounce.
Tincture of benzoin—¼ ounce.
Tannic acid—5 grains.

Every night, apply cold cream thickly to your underchin and throat. Next double your fists, place them on your cheek bones with your thumbs meeting nder your chin, and stroke firmly upward. After one minute of this massage, remove excess cold cream.

In case your problem is a crepe-y throat and chin, run a lump of ice over the skin, with upward strokes from your chest to the tip of your chin, and dry it gently. A double chin requires the measures I have described, then in addition a chin band.

Dip a firm white muslin bandage two inches wide, into the astringent, strap it under your chin and about your head, fastening it on top with a safety-pin, and retire, knowing that while you sleep, your chin muscles will grow more shapely and firm.

A double chin should be starved, so substitute green salads, fresh vegetables and unsweetened fruit for sweets, cream and starchy foods.

While you are waging war on your double chin and awaiting results, it may comfort you to know that a tall, rather wide and fluffy hat renders a double chin less noticeable, and also a wee bit of rouge on the tip of a prominent chin makes it a little less prominent.

(Copyright, 1928, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

(Advertisement.)

If Food Disagrees Eat it Anyway

Why avoid the foods you like best? Go ahead and eat all the good things on the table and we'll guarantee you digest them like a 6-year-old—if you take 4 or 5 Bi-nesia tablets afterwards.

Try it. Ask your druggist for a large 50 cent bottle of Bi-nesia tablets, then go ahead and eat. Your protection is our ironclad money back guarantee of satisfaction.

Bi-nesia is harmless, pleasant and forms no habit except the habit of good digestion. It removes the cause of gas, fermentation, acid indigestion and makes meal-time a joy again. Get your package today. There's nothing like it to prevent or stop indigestion.

Bi-nesia

The SURE Indigestion Remedy

MUSIC LESSONS

PIANO · VOICE · VIOLIN · ORGAN
THEORY · EXPRESSION

P. M. I.

Fall term starts September 10. Beginners or advanced students. Moderate rates. Faculty of 54 teachers. 30 branch studios from New Kensington to Canonsburg.

New down-town studio at Hamilton's Music Store, 815 Liberty Ave. Also new studios in Knoxville and Aspinwall.

TELEPHONE MAYFLOWER 1080 OR WRITE

PITTSBURGH MUSICAL INSTITUTE, INC.

131-133 BELLEFIELD AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

RCA RADIOLA 60
The famous super-selective and sensitive RCA Super-Heterodyne, now with the new A. C. tubes, for simplified house-current operation. Ideal for congested broadcasting areas—highly sensitive for locations remote from broadcast stations.
$175 (less Radiotrons)

RCA LOUDSPEAKER 103
$37.50

The "18" *and the* "60"
are the leaders of the new line of AC electric RCA Radiolas

RADIOLAS of the new "60" series—highly refined Super-Heterodynes—will now compete for public favor with the sensational Radiola 18.

The "18" is already established as the most popular broadcast receiver of its type ever designed. Its amazing performance, with simplified A. C. electric operation, has revolutionized the radio industry.

The new Radiola 60 combines the simplicity and dependability of operation of the nationally popular "18" with the unrivalled selectivity and sensitivity of the famous RCA Super-Heterodyne. It is the finest and newest product of the laboratories of General Electric, Westinghouse and the Radio Corporation of America.

Points of Superiority of the new Radiola Super-Heterodynes ("60" Series)

1. The simplicity and dependability of A. C. electric operation, so successfully utilized in the nationally popular Radiola 18 type of receiver.
2. The unrivalled super-selectivity and high sensitivity of the Super-Heterodyne circuit—sharply separating nearby stations, and clearly bringing in distant stations.
3. *Fidelity of tone and breadth of musical range never before achieved in radio.*
4. A new method of high amplification without distortion.
5. New control features never before used in radio.
6. Beautifully designed and finished cabinets selected by a special committee of artists and cabinet makers.

Any RCA Radiola Dealer will gladly demonstrate a Radiola in your own home—and tell you how you may conveniently purchase it on the RCA Time Payment Plan.

RCA RADIOLA 18
Most popular type Radiola ever built. Finely-designed receiver of broad range and capacity for simplified A. C. lighting-current operation. Wonderful tone fidelity. Illuminated tuning dial. Solid mahogany cabinet, walnut finish.
$115 (less Radiotrons)

RCA LOUDSPEAKER 100A . . . $29

RCA Radiola

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE RADIOTRON

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO

Buy with confidence where you see this sign

$7.25 ATLANTIC CITY AND RETURN

Overnight Seashore Excursion

SEPTEMBER 8-9

(Saturday—Sunday)

SPECIAL TRAIN

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Lv. Pittsburgh (Sept. 8) ..... 6:10 P. M.
Ar. Atlantic City (Sept. 9) ..... 8:20 A. M.

RETURNING

Lv. Atlantic City (Sept. 9) ..... 7:00 P. M.
Lv. Philadelphia (Sept. 9) ..... 9:00 P. M.

Tickets on sale in advance at City Ticket Office, 508 William Penn Way, or Station, Smithfield and Water Streets

BALTIMORE & OHIO

(Advertisement.)

WESTERN GIRL STRENGTHENED

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Manchester, So. Dakota.—"I was in a terribly weak and run-down condition when a friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I began taking it and after a short time I felt better. We are a family of five and live on a 360-acre farm, so I have quite a good deal to do both indoors and out. At first I was unable to do anything and had to have a girl, but after taking the Vegetable Compound I finally gained my strength back and also gained considerable in weight."—Mrs. Otto J. Geyer, R. F. D. 1, Box 20, Manchester, So. Dakota.

WAR ON PETTING

MENNONITE BISHOP DIES AT LANCASTER

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 4.—(AP.)—Bishop Benjamin Weaver, head of the Weaverland district of the Mennonite Church, died here yesterday.

BUYS 180,000 POUNDS OF WOOL AT 41 CENTS

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 4.—J. W. Closser, Waynesburg wool dealer, has purchased 180,000 pounds of the 1928 clip at 41 cents a pound.

POLICE TOLD TO STAMP OUT AUTO EVIL

"Stamp out the auto petting menace!"

That was the gist of a drastic general order issued today by Supt. of Police Peter P. Walsh.

All patrolmen were directed to arrest any persons seen petting in a moving automobile and to charge them with reckless driving. Offenders will be required to post $50 security for their release.

A previous order to patrolmen to caution offenders proved too mild to be effective, it was announced. The new order was linked with the opening of school, it being the superintendent's belief that the petting evil is an extreme menace to the lives of children.

SCHEDULE CUT PROTEST MAY LIST 1,000 NAMES

KITTANNING, Sept. 4.—One thousand names are expected to be signed to a formal protest which will be filed by the Kittanning Chamber of Commerce with the Pennsylvania Railroad, showing Kittanning's position in the matter of removal of several trains from the new schedule to go into effect late this month. The railroad has already indicated that dropping off in patronage is responsible for the move.

CONDUCTOR LEAVES $20,000 TO WOMAN

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 4.—By the will of J. A. McDevitt, veteran Pennsylvania Railroad conductor, $1,000 is left to the Church of the Immaculate Conception and the remainder of his estate, $20,000, goes to Mrs. Frank McCue. Mr. McDevitt lived at the McCue home

Now, Time for Hanan

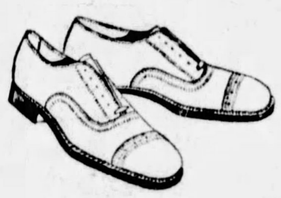
School Shoes

TO give your children foot comfort as well as long wear—that is the problem Hanan's Junior Shoe Department will solve to your complete satisfaction. They like the good style (most children are sensitive about their appearance) you will like the economy of good service.

Girls' PATENT leather, serviceable, attractive, medium heel. Sizes 2½ to 7. $7.50

Same (without strap) with smart buckle, $8.00.

Boys' SCOTCH GRAIN comfortable Brogue Oxfords for daily wear. Sizes 11½ to 2. $7.00



Boys' NORWEGIAN tan or black calf—storm center soles. Sizes 2 to 6. $7.00

Children's PATENT leather strap slippers. Sizes 4 to 8. $3.50

and many other styles to suit the youth as well as parent.

HANAN & SON
531-533 WOOD STREET

Quality Tells the Story

Words are just talk. Results are what count. Puritan Malt Extract proves itself richest, strongest and best.

Use wherever sweetening is required in the household.

Puritan Malt Extract Co.
29-31 N. Wacker Drive
Chicago

PURITAN MALT

Bohemian Hop-Flavored or Plain

For Sale at

[All Grocers]

The Grocer who recommends Puritan Malt Extract is trying to give you the best regardless of his own profit.

(Advertisement.)

PITTSBURGH MAN WAS TORTURED!

Also Weak, Run-Down and Lost 28 Pounds, Before Using Famous Ten Herbs.

"Ten Herbs gave me relief from what was diagnosed as a gastric disorder, with which I had suffered untold agonies the past three months," was the statement of Mr. William W. Shafer, 1223½ Dickson Street, North Side, Pittsburgh.

MR. WILLIAM W. SHAFER

to the Ten Herbs Man, who is at May's Main Store, 529 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, where he is daily demonstrating this new herbal compound to crowds of men and women.

"I had a continuous gnawing pain, and lived on the lightest kind of diet without getting any relief," continued Mr. Shafer, who is an asbestos worker. "Even such food as milk, eggs and toast would cause gas and bloating. I was so badly constipated that I had to use physics every night. My liver seemed to be inactive, and if I stooped over I got so dizzy that I would have to hold to something to keep from falling. I lost 28 pounds, and was so weak and rundown that I was able to work only about half the time. My wife and I were very much discouraged over my condition, and we both really feared that I would not be able to find relief.

"A neighbor had been getting such good results from Ten Herbs that he advised me, by all means, to try your medicine. I can honestly say that it proved to be the best advice I have ever been given. I had taken Ten Herbs only a short time when those terrible pains were gone. I continued using your medicine until now I am a changed man entirely. I can eat anything without fear of misery—no more gas or bloating. My bowels are regular and my liver seems to be working fine. I sleep the night through, as my nerves are more quiet. I am gaining in strength and feel better in every respect. My wife and friends remark about my changed appearance. Ten Herbs certainly does all that is claimed for it, and I gladly endorse your medicine to the public."

The Ten Herbs Man is at May's Main Store, 529 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, where he is daily meeting the public and explaining the merits of this medicine.

(Advertisement.)

666

Cures Malaria and quickly relieves Biliousness, Headaches and Dizziness due to temporary Constipation. Aids in eliminating Toxins and is highly esteemed for producing copious watery evacuations.

Do modern mothers sell their daughters to wealthy husbands?

Read

OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

Based upon the Photoplay version by Josephine Lovett

Begins FRIDAY in the Sun-Telegraph

How CORNS Calluses are Eased in 3 Seconds

AMAZING scientific discovery ends corns and calluses. One drop does the work. It acts to deaden pain in 3 short seconds. Then it dries up and loosens corn so you peel it off easily. Doctors find it miraculous. Beware of imitations. Get the real "Gets-It"—for sale everywhere. "GETS-IT," Inc., Chicago, U. S. A

GETS-IT

STORE HOURS—OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. UNTIL 5:30 P. M.; SATURDAYS, OPEN UNTIL 6 P. M.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

New Fall Fashions—Dependable Merchandise!

FORMAL OPENING
of AUTUMN MILLINERY

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH, TO SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH, INCLUSIVE

A PRESENTATION of the Latest Models by Leading Designers of Paris and New York. Original Paris hats, recently selected by our millinery director from famous Paris milliners and the "petites maisons," will be modeled by mannequins in the department.

Specialized Millinery Shops, on Fifth Floor

THE FRENCH ROOM
MILGRIM HAT SHOP
DEBUTANTE HAT SHOP
GIRLS' HAT SHOP
BRIDAL VEIL SALON
POPULAR PRICED SECTION
YOUTHFUL MATRONS' HAT SHOP

Hats Moulded to the Head by Our Expert Designers

—PITTSBURGH'S FOREMOST MILLINERS, ON FIFTH FLOOR.

Dressy Modes For Afternoon Affairs Are Featured in This Group of

New Autumn
DRESSES
For Women and Misses

$39.50

Satin — Transparent Velvet —Velvet-trimmed Georgette — the outstanding fabrics, in beautiful shades of blue, brown, wine, green, and the ever-favored black.

Charming style notes, as sponsored by leading Paris designers at the recent Openings, are displayed in swathed hiplines, irregular hem lines, touches of hand-made lace at the neck and wrists and sparkling pins.

A collection from which you surely will enjoy choosing!

—THE ROSENBAUM DRESS SHOPS, ON SIXTH FLOOR.

IN MEN'S CLOTHING STORE—ON FOURTH FLOOR

New Arrivals for the Autumn Season

Men's and Young Men's
2-TROUSER SUITS
and NEW
TOPCOATS
$29.50

The new fall suit patterns include herringbone weaves in tan and grey—also many worsted fabrics in medium dark shades. Two and three-button coats; double breasted coats. The topcoats include the popular box models in long wearing fabrics. Sizes for regulars, shorts, stout and slim figures.

Extraordinary Values in Certified Bargain Basement

New Arch Support Shoes

800 Pairs Exceptionally Low Priced

Dressy and comfortable shoes. Unusually low priced! You will be well pleased with the assortment. Six styles, every one a favorite. Women seeking foot comfort will wear these shoes and not sacrifice style. If you need health shoes try "Arch Support," and we are sure you will be back for another pair.

$2.95

Patent Leathers
Black Kids
Popular Tans
One Straps
Three Straps
Cut-Out Ties
Lattice Fronts

All Sizes
C, D and EEE widths only in this lot.

Boys' 2½ to 8 Years
NOVELTY SUITS

A wonderful assortment of all-wool jerseys, overplaids, jacquards, fancy worsteds, velvet combinations, linen and poplin tops with wool pants. Attractive fall suits in favored contrasting colors. These suits will sell at much more later in the season.

$1.98

Most of these suits are regular $2.98 garments specially bought and specially priced for Wednesday. Come see the values for yourself. Buy now and save!

PATRICIA PITT'S SPRIGHTLY COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH'S SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Pittsburghers Returning Few at a Time From Summer Resorts for Early Opening of Fall Social Season

IT DOESN'T seem very long since we were commenting on the fact that outgoing trains and the roads leading from Pittsburgh were emptying the city of most of its citizens. And now, a few at a time, these folks are coming back home again, most of them to remain until the first of the year, when the song of the South will lure them away. Quite a few local people who are accustomed to staying at their summer places until the first of October are going to come home a little sooner this year because the "season" is beginning so early.

This is about the time of year, too, when some of the extensive honeymoon trips that followed June weddings are coming to a close. One of these you might be interested in, even though the young couple are not Pittsburghers. I refer to Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Henderson Boots, who, you remember, were married in June and left immediately afterwards for a trip abroad. They have just got back to New York and are staying for a while with Mrs. Boots' father and mother, the Darwin P. Kingsleys, of Park avenue, in Gotham. Later they will go to their own new home in East Ninety-sixth street. Mrs. Boots was Lois Kingsley before she was married, and her husband used to live in New Brighton.

* * *

I'VE just heard that Mary Armstrong Robinson has chosen her bridal party. Her brother's wife, Mrs. Thomas A. Robinson, of Pittsburgh, is going to be her matron of honor, while her sister, Elizabeth Jane, will be the maid of honor. A small niece, Jane Armstrong Robinson, daughter of the matron of honor, is going to be the flower girl.

Mary, you know, is a daughter of William H. Robinson, of Beechwood boulevard, and she is going to marry Henry Leslie Farmer Buswell, of Gloucester, Mass., and England, next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. John's Episcopal Church at Gloucester. After the ceremony, there will be a reception at the Robinson summer home, "Rock-a-cress," at Gloucester. Mr. and Mrs. Buswell are planning to visit the former's relatives in England, and when they return they will be at home at Stillington Hall, Gloucester.

* * *

DID you know that the annual dahlia show of the Sewickley Horticultural Society has been postponed for a day and will be held September 28 and 29 instead of September 27 and 28. A conflict of dates with the Allegheny Country Club cattle show necessitated the change.

* * *

LABOR DAY, naturally, attracted a lot of Pittsburgh folks to one or another of the "between season" resorts, where they might divide the holiday between golf and rest. Van Lear P. Shriver, for instance, went to Bedford Springs, and so did Frank A. McCune. Mrs. Biddle Arthurs also arrived at Bedford one day last week to spend a short time, I hear.

* * *

AND speaking of travelers, I understand that Mrs. John Henry King Burgwin, of St. James street, who has been at Provincetown ever since spring, bought a cottage there and gave a housewarming tea last week. A bridge party during the afternoon was followed by a tea, for which additional guests had been asked. Mr. Burgwin has been going up to Provincetown for short visits at various times during the summer, and next season, of course, they will occupy their newly-acquired cottage. Just across the street from them, I understand, is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percival J. Eaton, who used to live here, you know. Mrs. Burgwin and her small grandson, Charles Burbank Crockett, Jr., are coming home to Pittsburgh within a short time, preceded by a few days by Mrs. Crockett.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. BARNET SEDLER, of Forbes Terrace, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosalyn Sedler, to Leonard Krieger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Krieger, of Thomas boulevard.

* * *

THE marriage of Miss Harriette Wilson, daughter of Judge Harry R. Wilson, of Clarion, and Harold Shields Hays, of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Hays, of Clarion, was solemnized Saturday night by the Rev. J. E. Hutchison. The bride wore a medieval gown of ivory satin embroidered with seed pearls, the skirt forming a long train. Her tulle veil was held by medallions of seed pearls, and the face veil thrown back formed a cape effect over the train. She carried an armful of waterlilies. Miss Margaret Thatcher, of East Orange, N. J., was maid of honor, appearing in white tulle made with a long tight bodice and full ruffled skirt, with the sash of old blue satin forming a train. She carried blue delphiniums. Ann Mortimer Wilson, of St. Louis, was flower girl, and the train-bearers were Harriette Marvin Wilson and William McKnight, of Brookville. The little Wilson girls wore accordion pleated frocks of pink and old blue, and the flower girl carried a large horsehair braid hat filled with forget-me-nots. William Foraker, of Pittsburgh, was best man and the ushers were William McKnight, of Brookville; Carl Stayer, of Pittsburgh; Harold Wilson, of St. Louis, and Lawrence Wilson, of Forest Hills, Long Island.

* * *

MISS JANE TAGGART BROWN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Taggart Brown, of North Fremont avenue, Bellevue, has chosen September 22 as the date for her marriage to Wellman Cotton Daniels, son of Mrs. Charles H. Daniels, of Somerville, Mass. The ceremony will be performed that night at 7 o'clock in the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, Bellevue, by the Rev. Dr. John Dows Hills.

* * *

THE Ursuline Alumnae Association will hold a supper dance tomorrow night at the Pittsburgh Field Club.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. J. W. BLAIR, of Bellefonte, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence Elizabeth Blair, and Richard R. Thomas, of Wilkinsburg, which was solemnized February 2 in Wheeling. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will live in Wilkinsburg.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. E. B. GOEHRING, of Walnut street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy K. Lindsay Goehring, to Herbert M. Rinehart, son of Mrs. E. R. Rinehart, formerly of Pittsburgh. The wedding will take place September 22, at the Goehring summer home at Michaux Forest, Pa.

* * *

OCTOBER 8 is the date chosen by Miss Jessie Marianne Thorp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monro Thorp, of Maple avenue, Edgewood, for her marriage to Edwin Williams Fiske, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Williams Fiske, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary V. Masters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Masters, of Main street, Pittsburgh, and Henry J. Schlegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Schlegel, of Thirteenth street, Sharpsburg, which was solemnized August 22 in St. Mary's Catholic Church by the Rev. C. J. Coyne. Mr. and Mrs. Schlegel are at home in Homewood.

* * *

MRS. HENRIETTA PARKINS, of Otto, McKeesport, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Henriette Rolene Parkins, and Robert Duff Vey, which was solemnized Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Vey will be at home after October 1 in Arch street, Otto.

* * *

MRS. C. G. SMITTEN, Miss F. E. Smitten and Miss E. L. Smitten are spending some time in Washington, D. C., after visiting at Wildwood, N. J.

Patricia Pitt

THREE ACTIVE FIGURES -:- IN WOMEN'S CLUBS

Photo by Parry.

Mrs. William M. Justice is to be one of the aides at the card party which the ways and means department of the congress will give Friday afternoon.

Photo by Parry.

Mrs. D. F. Harrison will assist Mrs. W. B. Carson at the musical tea which the latter will give Thursday for the scholarship fund of the congress.

Photo by Parry.

Miss Mae Sweeney is to direct a dramatic sketch by "The Strollers" at the dinner meeting of the Quota Club tomorrow night in the Food Craft Shop.

WOMAN'S CLUB ISSUES ATTRACTIVE YEAR BOOK

AN exceedingly good looking year book, which has just reached the club editor's desk, is that of the Woman's Club of Crafton. The new book announces the president's reception for October 5 when Mrs. A. D. Robb, the retiring head, will be leader; Mrs. Val E. Schott, incoming president, will make her inaugural address; music will be in charge of Mrs. N. D. Brandt and her committee and the social hour, of Mrs. James Simpson and her aides. October 19 is to be spent at the international art exhibit with cafetaria luncheon at 12:45. November will bring reports from the General and State Federation conventions and an address on the Metropolitan Plan, with an open forum following, then, at the second meeting of the month, greetings from Louis F. Brunk, supervising principal of Crafton schools, and an address by Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, chairman of the educational department of the Congress of Clubs, on "Pennsylvania of Tomorrow." The Crafton Parent-Teacher Association members will be guests at this meeting, which will be held in the high school auditorium. A third meeting that month will be featured by two talks, the first "Pennsylvania's Service to the Blind," by Mrs. L. G. Stone, and the second, "How Pennsylvania Takes Care of Her Unemployed," by J. F. Mitchell, of the United States Department of Labor. A club institute conducted by Mrs. J. G. Chalfant and a Christmas program are down for December. Dr. Edward N. Clopper, of the Federation of Social Agencies, and Mrs. Roy S. Porter being the speakers. There will also be Christmas music and gifts will be brought for the Toy Mission.

Judge A. D. Brandon will speak on Morals Court problems on January 4, while on the eighteenth the juniors will have their annual program for the seniors. In February the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day will give his talk on South America and the club will have its annual drama day, the latter marking the juniors' reciprocity meeting. Pennsylvania day and a day at Langley High are listed for March, a talk by Dr. O. E. Jennings, curator of botany, Carnegie Museum, the annual luncheon and reciprocity day for April.

Dr. Leslie Waddill will speak on "The Care of the Mouth" on May 3, while a gift day, in charge of the club house committee, and the business meeting will finish up the year's activities.

* * *

SEPTEMBER 13 will see the opening of the Ingomar Woman's Club, president's day has been set for that date. For the program there will be a nature talk by Mrs. Carl Behrhorst and a travelogue by Mrs. L. J. Moeller. A joint meeting with the League of Women Voters is an innovation to be introduced in October, the topic for the day being the Metropolitan plan. Dr. Zoe Allison Johnston, president of the Central Roentgen Ray Society of Pennsylvania; Frank Harper, Pittsburgh journalist; George Seibel, literary and dramatic critic of the Sun-Telegraph; Mrs. John M. Phillips, of the State Federation, aand Mrs. C. C. Taylor are among the speakers listed for the season. A club play, Pennsylvania day and garden day and the closing luncheon, which will be at the Pines, are noted among other events of the year.

* * *

AN unusual feature of the Quota Club dinner in the Food Craft Shop tomorrow night will be music by a German orchestra, the members of which have been in this country but a short time. Joseph Armanot will direct. The orchestra will accompany Miss Mary Graham, soprano, who will give character songs in French and German costume. "The Strollers," under the direction of Miss Mae Sweeney, will present a dramatic sketch. Mrs. Maude Ingersoll is in charge of the program. Each member will bring a guest.

* * *

COMMITTEE chairmen who will serve the Swissvale Woman's Club this year are: Program, Mrs. Clyde Hague; civic, Mrs. Albert Oskin; music, Mrs. Charles Caldwell; social, Mrs. Arthur Bass; scholarship, Mrs. H. W. Morrow, altruistic, Mrs. Alexander Greer.

MASONTOWN VOTE BOARD FACES 37 CHARGES

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 4.—Three members of the Masontown election board must at the September term of court face 37 charges of election violations. Out of 43 charges made against them indictments were returned in 37 cases. The informations allege that the three election officers permitted persons to vote without having them make affidavits as to the payment of taxes. The defendants are Samuel Berson, judge; Charles Howard, majority inspector, and Frank Kaprive, minority inspector.

MAN STRUCK BY TROLLEY

Found unconscious along the tracks of the Pittsburgh Railways Company near Castle Shannon early today, Henry Kohlfage, 85, of 6532 Winslow street, died a short time after being admitted to the South Side Hospital. Hospital attaches say that death was caused by a fractured skull. Police believe the man was struck by a car.

MEYER JONASSON & CO.

LIBERTY AND OLIVER AVENUES—CALL ATLANTIC 6200

Parading Four Youthful Autumn Afternoon Themes

From the Jonasson Collections Which Show the New Styles First

DULL FINISHED silk crepes form the basis of these ultra-fashionable models, which convey the importance of pleatings, tuckings and the moulded bodice, which faintly suggests a Princess silhouette. Any one of these four examples furnishes a guide to the smartest trends designed for wear at an afternoon luncheon or bridge.

A—Two-piece model of black crepe enlivened with red and white scarf and hand-made kid corsage in matching shades. Closely pleated skirt and tucked blouse. $49.75.

B—Knife pleating, terminating with scalloped edges, distinguishes this smart number. It is of black silk crepe relieved with a gilt buckle studded with brilliants. $59.75.

C—New Steel Blue (a little lighter than navy), is here presented in silk crepe. The moulded bodice terminates with a rippled skirt trimmed with petals. $59.75.

D—Three-piece costume—the short jacket being a separate unit. It is of black silk crepe with vestee of nude satin. Much of its allurement is in the fine pleats and tucks. $79.75.

—Second Floor—

DORSETT'S VERY SPECIAL

Steam and Oil

Artist's Sketch of a True Dorsett Wave

"My Third Dorsett Permanent— —and my hair is lovelier than ever before!"

Originators and Producers of the Softest, Smoothest and Most Lasting Marcel Permanent Wave Obtainable

Delighted women return again and again for Dorsett's perfect wave. Models on display. Re-waving partially grown out permanents our specialty! Twenty skilled operators constantly in attendance.

$5 for BOBBED HAIR
$6 for GROWING HAIR
$7 for LONG HAIR

This is the largest organization in all America specializing in Permanent Waving only. This with the manufacturing of our own superior supplies enables up to give The Dorsett Wave at the above price.

This Is Not a School Positively No Kinks, Frizz or Krimp Except on Specific Request.

SPECIAL Shampoo—Finger Wave, Haircut.... $1.50

DORSETT'S PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM, Inc.
Rooms 306-308 May Building, Fifth and Liberty Aves.
Phone Atlantic 3799, Pittsburgh
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THE FIRST TIME THIS PRICE EVER BOUGHT A PERMANENT WAVE OF THIS FRENCH QUALITY

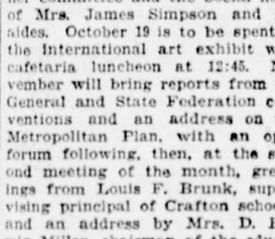
Soft, beautiful, marcel effect, with lovely curled ends. Guaranteed not to be frizzy or kinky, and requires no resetting or combs.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

FRENCH WAVE $5.00 Complete

SPECIAL
Shampoo, finger wave and trim. $1.50

WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENTS
This Week Open Tues. and Thurs. Evenings
PARAGON ? ? ? ?
OCTOBER FIRST. WATCH OUR ADS!



Steam and Oil

ARTIST'S SKETCH OF A TRUE FRENCH WAVE

FRENCH PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM CO.
406 KEENAN BLDG., Liberty Ave. and Seventh St. ATLANTIC 8285
We own exclusively in Pennsylvania the rights to our FRENCH SYSTEM of permanent waving.

SEPTEMBER PERMANENT WAVING SPECIAL

LONG OR SHORT HAIR, FREE TESTING WHEN NECESSARY — SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE AND TRIM, COMPLETE →

$7.00 No Other Charge

McGinnis Permanent Waves Are More BEAUTIFOE

They Are More Exactingly Given

PIONEERS
31 YEARS IN PITTSBURGH
14 Years Permanent Waving
OUR PAST YEAR RECORD—
OVER 7,000 WAVES
This Patronage Must Be Deserved

CERTIFIED OPERATORS 2 LARGE STORES

Extra, Finger Wave During September $1.00

McGinnis Hair Shop GRANT 0348 JENKINS ARCADE

Dr. E. A. McGINNIS, Managing Director

Special | School-Time Sale

Introducing a New Idea in Children's Shoes

Every mother knows the difficulties encountered in fitting a growing daughter with shoes. We, who sell children's shoes, have growing daughters of our own, and we know, too!

The Little Miss between "ten and teens" wants her shoes to be as stylish as Mother's. Mother wants them to be healthful shoes that will allow foot-freedom and growth.

It is for this Little Miss that Verner's Junior Deb Department—the only department in Pittsburgh catering exclusively to her foot-needs—has been prepared. Here she will find more than fifty new styles in young girls' shoes—every one built upon a special Verner last adapted to growing feet, yet every shoe as smartly stylish as Mother's own!

To introduce this new department we have made very special reductions in our new Autumn stocks of Junior Deb Shoes, for a period of ten days only. Come and see them! Sizes run from 2½ to 7½. Widths from AAA to D.

Regularly Priced From $6.50 to $8.50 Specially Reduced This Week to

5.85 and 6.45

Verner
249 Fifth Avenue

Junior-Deb Department—Third Floor

See Our Special Window Display of These Shoes

Verner | Junior-Deb Shoes

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

THE days of Lew Dockstader and Honey Boy Evans will live again tonight when the Dutch Masters Minstrels program makes its radio debut. This presentation, sponsored by the Consolidated Cigar Corporation, will go on the air at 9:30 o'clock over the NBC System. KDKA will be in the hookup. The offering will include old-time minstrel numbers in the opening, with a touch of modern minstrelry in the afterpiece. Among the numbers will be "The Little Log Cabin of Dreams," "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," "All In, Down and Out," "Steamboat Bill," "Workin' On the Levee" and "The Down Home Rag." Steve Porter, the interlocutor, and Al Bernard, one of the end men, will be recognized for their many phonograph records. Percy Hemus, the other end man, formerly was a concert singer and later starred in "The Student Prince" and "The Command to Love."

A two-part program, the first section classical, ending with a 20-minute program of dance music, will be broadcast as the weekly Eveready Hour, through WCAE at 9 o'clock. Edwin Delbridge, tenor, will be the assisting artist, with the regular Eveready Salon Orchestra, under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret. Victor Herbert's "Irish Rhapsody" and Elgar's "Salut d'Amour," with Liszt's "Polonaise in E" will be the outstanding orchestral offerings. Solos by Mr. Delbridge will include "Chalita" and "I Think, Love, of You." Among his other numbers, he also will sing "The Wandering Minstrel," from the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Mikado."

"Burlesque," by Aleneff, a Russian composer of the modern school, will be played in an arrangement by Charles Grant during the Rhythmic Ripples to be heard through KDKA at 8 o'clock. The orchestra, directed by Hugo Mariani, also will play Lange's "Did You Mean It?", Lehar's "Gypsy Love Waltz," "Rio," by Drew, and Savino's "Rain."

Finnish composers provide the material for the "Musical Miniature," to be broadcast through the NBC System Tuesday, including WCAE, at 8 o'clock. Instrumental and vocal arrangements for this period have been specially chosen to reflect accurately the true spirit of Finnish music. Jean Theslof, baritone, with male quartet, violin and harp, will be heard singly and in groups for a graphic representation in harmony of this northern European country.

Alfred Shirley, recently returned from England, will be heard in characterizations from Dickens' novels during a program to be broadcast through KDKA at 8:30 o'clock. A string quartet, whose members are R. Galindo, first violin; F. Gurowitsch, second violin; J. Altschuler, viola, and A. Edison, 'cello, will play the old English love-song, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," and an Irish reel arranged by Percy Grainger.

Local Programs

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

BASEBALL.

KDAKA (316)—5:30, 6:55 and 11:00 p. m.
WCAE (461)—5:55 and 6:55 p. m.
WAS (270)—11:00 p. m.
KQV (270)—7:00 p. m.

TIME.

KDKA (316)—6:00, 7:00 and 11:00 p. m.
WCAE (461)—10:30 p. m.
KQV (270)—11:00 p. m.

WEATHER.

KDKA (316)—11:00 p. m.
KQV (270)—7:00 p. m.

WCAE (461)—10:30 p. m.

FEATURES

6:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Dinner concert from Waldorf-Astoria (from WEAF).
KQV (270)—Music.

6:05 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Ralph Federer, pianist.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—KDKA Ensemble in William Penn Hotel.

6:48 P. M.

KQV (270)—Amos and Andy.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Maytag anniversary program. Address and music.
WCAE (461)—Voters' service (from WEAF).

7:03 P. M.

KQV (270)—Flotilla Club orchestra.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Book reviews.
WAS (270)—Learning to Listen.

7:40 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Uncle Gimbee in program for children.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Rhythmic Ripples, presenting music by Hugo Mariani's orchestra (from WJZ).
WCAE (461)—Musical Miniatures, offering music by Finnish composers (from WEAF).
WJAS (270)—Concert by Tom Morris, Jr., baritone, and Mary Louise Jeffery, pianist.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Character Sketches, offering characterizations from Dickens' novels. Music (from WJZ).
WCAE (461)—Seiberling Singers (from WEAF).

9:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Tone Pictures, featuring Mabel Zoechler, soprano, and the Choristers, a male octet (from WJZ).
WCAE (461)—Eveready Hour, featuring musical program (from WEAF).
WJAS (270)—La Palina Smoker. Music (Columbia System).

9:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Dutch Masters Minstrels, a new NBC feature, presenting old-time minstrel numbers and modern selections (from WJZ).

10:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Sacred song concert. Letha Frazier Rankin, soprano; Jean McCrory, contralto; Will Rhodes, tenor; Fred Newman, bass.
WCAE (461)—Cliequot Club Eskimos in musical program.
WJAS (270)—Hank Simmon's Show Boat, presenting typical Mississippi show boat performance (Columbia System).

11:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Movie review and entertainment, featuring Teddy Joyce and Gang.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

6:00 P. M.

WLWL (870) New York—Instrumentalists; baritone.
WBZ (333) Boston—Falvey's Orchestra.
WJZ (454) New York—George Hall's orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WIP (349) Philadelphia—Franklin dinner concert.
WGY (380) Schenectady—Ten Eyck orchestra.
WOAI (280) San Antonio—Music.

7:00 P. M.

WWJ (353) Detroit—Dinner concert.
WBZ (333) Boston—Statler orchestra.
WJZ (454) New York—American Foundation for Blind.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Dance music.

7:30 P. M.

WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Dinner music; baseball.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Dinner music.
WRC (469) Washington—Lotus orchestra.
WHN (395) New York—Will Oakland's Chateau.
WOR (423) Newark—Levitow's dance orchestra.

8:00 P. M.

WBZ (333) Boston—Baritone.
WIP (349) Philadelphia—Four Province orchestra.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Gibson orchestra; Aviation questions.
WOW (508) Omaha—Riviera Theater program.
WPG (278) Atlantic City—Castillians dance orchestra.
KFAB (319) Lincoln—Dinner concert.

8:30 P. M.

CFCA (357) Toronto—Maytag Ramblers.
WLS (345) Chicago—Angelus; song recital.
WBZ (333) Boston—Sailortown.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Soprano, pianist.
WJZ (454) New York—Alfred Shirley.

9:00 P. M.

WBAL (285) Baltimore—Ensemble.
WBZ (333) Boston—Octet.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Southern Sunshine.
WCBD (345) Zion—Zion orchestra, quartet.
WOW (508) Omaha—U. S. Infantry band.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Dual Trio.
CFCA (357) Toronto—Goroshin quartet.

9:30 P. M.

KOA (326) Denver—Brown Palace orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

WLW (428) Cincinnati—Cossacks.
WJZ (454) New York—Works of Great Composers.
WSUN (517) St. Petersburg—Miscellaneous.
WBZ (333) Boston—Concert.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Marylanders dance orchestra.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Symphonette.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Nightly Doings; concert.
KFAB (319) Lincoln—Orchestra; Van Sickle half hour.

10:30 P. M.

WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Theatrical Review.
KOA (326) Denver—Farm question box.
WPG (278) Atlantic City—Ted Weem's orchestra.
WSM (337) Nashville—Jackson Trio.

11:00 P. M.

WHN (395) New York—Porto Rican quartet.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Music.
WDAF (370) Kansas City—Musical Potpourri.
KFI (468) Los Angeles—Detective Stories.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Two dance orchestras.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Studio recital.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Music.
WSM (337) Nashville—Soloists; studio.

11:30 P. M.

KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Shepherd program.
WOC (375) Davenport—Soprano, pianist.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Dick Long's orchestra.
WOAI (280) San Antonio—Gebhardt Mexican players.
WHO (535) Des Moines—Apollo string quartet.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.

WRC (469) Washington—New Madrillon orchestra.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Castle Farm orchestra.
WOC (375) Davenport—Heuer's orchestra.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Eveready hour (Pacific network).
WCFL (484) Chicago—Panico orchestra.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Dance music.

12:30 A. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—American Maize program (Pacific network.)

1:00 A. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Packard concert orchestra.
WCFL (484) Chicago—Savoy orchestras.
WOC (375) Davenport—O'Hearn orchestra.

2:00 A. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Dance music (Pacific network.)

Complete Line of RADIOLAS, SPARTONS and MAJESTIC RADIOS

Mellor's

604 WOOD STREET

WARN AGAINST FAKE WORKERS

Salvation Army officials warn persons not to make any contributions to the Salvation Army's Home Service campaign to persons not presenting proper credentials. A group of fake solicitors, it was learned, is working in different parts of the county soliciting funds. The campaign will not start until October 1, continuing for 15 days. Official solicitors will carry with them a silk badge bearing the Army shield and words, "Official Worker—Services Donated."

(Advertisement.)

Your Corn Comes Off in 3 Minutes

Without the Slightest Pain

There's a new, marvelously easy way to end a corn or callous—you can do it in only 3 minutes.

Just get a 50 cent bottle of **Shur-Off** at any May Drug Co. store or any other good druggist; wet your corn with it. Immediately all pain and soreness stop. Then after two minutes you can remove the corn or callous—root and all.

Doesn't hurt a bit; positively won't make your foot sore. Instead **Shur-Off** takes out the soreness and pain and you can walk, work and play in comfort. Get rid of that corn or callous today. Get a bottle of **Shur-Off** now.

Shur-Off
Ends Corns in 3 Minutes

(Advertisement.)

Never an Iron on My Hair

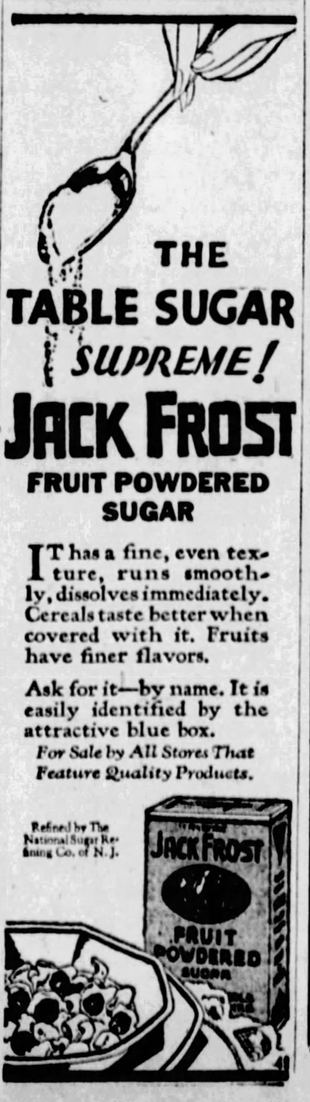
Wherever my theatrical engagements happen to take me I could have a marcel, but I never do. I prefer my own method—waving my hair with my Wave and Sheen. I always keep my hair clean by shampooing once a week. I apply Wave and Sheen with a comb. You can use a brush, or just your hands.

Edna Wallace Hopper as she looks today

I dampen the hair with it—insert combs in the direction I wish the waves, tie a veil over my hair and keep it on for about an hour. Some types of hair require more time, some less.

The result is a soft, lovely, undulating wave. Most people in my audiences think I have it marceled. Many ask whether it is a natural wave. It is not.

You can have this same sheen no matter what method you use to wave your hair. Get a bottle at any toilet counter for 75 cents. One trial will convince you as it has thousands of others.



BOGGS & BUHL

exquisite imported transparent velvets in this stunning collection of new

mar-jorie frocks at $35

Mar-Jorie Frocks are a highly specialized line at Boggs & Buhl—new the first of each month, they bring not alone the very latest and smartest fashions, but values that are most out of the ordinary at $35.

New Shades

Golden Tan
Plum Brown
Green Black
Black & White
Black & Blue
Brown & Black
Green & Black

Six lovely styles in sheer transparent velvet—styles that show the smart trends, accepted for Fall. Rippled tiers—draped hips—picot edged ruffles—long side draping—new sleeve touches. Ornamented with lovely pins—some with smart touches of alencon type lace. A fashion note of the lovely model here illustrated is its frilly collar and jabot of lace—

Sizes for Misses, 14 to 20
Sizes for Women, 36 to 46

—SECOND FLOOR—

christmas cards engraved now at special prices

During September a special discount is made to encourage folks to get Christmas cards engraved now and avoid much of the rush during December. Not only do you get first choice of the selections of Christmas cards but you save the discount on your engraving.

Handsome line of Domestic and Imported cards of exceptional appeal now ready—priced 5c to 50c.

—First Floor—

take a "de luxe" baby ben alarm back to school

$3.75

These new "De Luxe" models prove that an alarm clock can be a pleasing ornament. They have a smart new unique case in colors — Blue — Green or Rose with a gold finish dial. The splendid "Westclox" make guarantees an efficient time piece and an alert alarm. You will like this new model—$3.75.

—Jewelry, First Floor—

garment bags avert cleaning bills... at $1.65

A Hookless Bag

When you're away at school you'll want to keep some garments not used daily under cover from dust and a garment bag of heavy cretonne is the ideal solution. These bags have the hookless quick fastening appliance — they hold eight garments. Choice of striped and floral cretonnes. Splendid value at $1.65.

—Art Goods—Third Floor—

three specials from the houseware sale

Crystal Glass Mixing Bowl Set — includes five bowls—5, 6, 7, 8 and 9-inch sizes—special..... 55c

"Mirro" Aluminum Tea Kettle—high standard quality—5-qt. size—special..... $2.95

"Majestic" No. 7 Parlor Brooms — 5 sewed—nicely finished handles — special September Price..... 75c

new carpets that will cover Pittsburgh floors this season

The new Fall Carpets are now ready—and they're the most impressive selection the store has ever assembled.

Carpets are going to be more favored than ever this year—this selection comprises the new and better colorings in both plain and figured carpets—regular widths and the wide loom weaves.

Specializing in figured carpets in Velvet, Axminster and Wilton qualities.

Velvet Carpets at $2.50 yard
Axminster Carpets at $3.25 yard
Wilton Carpets at $4.25 yard

Wideloom plain solid color Wilton Carpets — 9, 12 and 15-foot widths at $4.75—$6.00 and $6.75 square yard.

—Third Floor—

sweeping clearance $100,000 worth PIANOS

Without question the most drastic and sweeping piano clearance ever sponsored by the store. Worth immediate investigation and action by anyone at all interested.

TERMS

With a determination to eliminate every vestige of sales resistance the down payment and monthly terms have been reduced to a figure the most modest family budget may include without burden.

Reductions

20% to 50%

Every imaginable type of piano—every possible finish—every conceivable design.

Certainly the piano you have always wanted is here — and at a figure you can easily afford.

The extraordinary savings to be realized will justify your buying now for Christmas—or later delivery—

A FEW EXAMPLES

16 new uprights	20 new players	10 new grands
Your choice of Mahogany, Walnut or Oak. Plain — handsome design.	Various finishes. Splendid player action. Fully guaranteed.	Well known make. The ideal size. Exquisite design.
$195	$295	$495
Regular Price $325	Former Price $395	Regular Price $675

This store is sole representative in Pittsburgh for the Kranich & Bach, Henry F. Miller, Poole, Estey, Janssen, Behr Bros., Settergren and Wegman Pianos.

—PIANO GALLERIES—FOURTH FLOOR—

A New Idea In Fur Merchandising

PENN AT SEVENTH

Each New Year Brings New Ideas and New Methods

Our new idea in fur merchandising is merely a new method of doing business. We will sell two thousand coats this year and make only a very small profit on each garment. We will make less profit on each coat—but much more profit for the season.

It is a general custom for us, as furriers, to mark our merchandise so that our net profit at the end of the season is a fair one for us. This mark-up is made on the basis of selling 150 to 200 coats. This is the old-fashioned method of doing business—but most furriers still cling to this old idea. We are now changing our prices entirely, and are marking our merchandise on the basis of selling from fifteen hundred to two thousand coats. We are casting aside the old belief that it is better to sell 150 to 200 coats and make a larger profit on each garment.

This idea cannot fail—for the people of Pittsburgh will see the astounding advantage of buying from us.

The same high quality and the same satisfying courtesy will always exist with us and our merchandise. Only one change is here—THE PRICE IS MUCH LOWER.

We do not insist that you buy, but we do urge you to see our astonishing values. We are so certain of our offer that we would cheerfully refund money on anything unsatisfactory in any way.

This New Policy Begins Today

Our Ninth Anniversary on Penn Avenue Is Now On

LEON APPLEMAN INC. furriers since 1910

PENN AVE. AT SEVENTH ST.
ATLANTIC 8790-8791

The Price Ticket On Each Garment Tells Its Own Story

Coty's Special Combination

Powder and Perfume, Both 95c

A full size box of Coty's face powder—in your favorite odeur and shade . . . a bottle of Coty's perfume in the same fragrance . . . are included in this special offer. A remarkable value, and one that discriminating women will hasten to take advantage of. (Main Floor)

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

NEW STORE HOURS: DAILY 9 A. M. TO 5:30—SATURDAYS 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Sangamo Electric Clocks

First Pittsburgh showing of these new popular priced clocks. There are several interesting designs from which to choose. Priced from $25 to $45.

CLOCK GALLERY . . . FIFTH AVE. BALCONY

Girls' Wash Dresses

For First September Days

Exceptionally desirable are these wash dresses for first school days. So fresh and clean—so colorful! Broadcloths, prints and linens comprise the materials. Contrasting collars, lustrous buttons and velvet sashes are effective trimmings. Prominent in the varied selection are the very popular Eton and bolero effects. And so moderately priced—1.95 to 5.95!

Sizes 8 to 14—bloomer dresses, 6 to 10.

Regulation School Frocks—Of navy or tan Palmer cloth. Sizes 6 to 12. Priced 2.95 to 3.95.

Two-Knicker Suits For Boys—12.50

New Fall woolens show the most popular colors—greys, tans and blue. They are styled in the English manner—two-button coats with peaked or notched lapels, double-breasted vests. Sizes 7 to 16.

Long-Trouser Suits—$15, $20, $25

Two-trouser suits of the finest woolens—brown, grey and blue cheviot. Sizes 14 to 18.

Extra Knickers—2.95

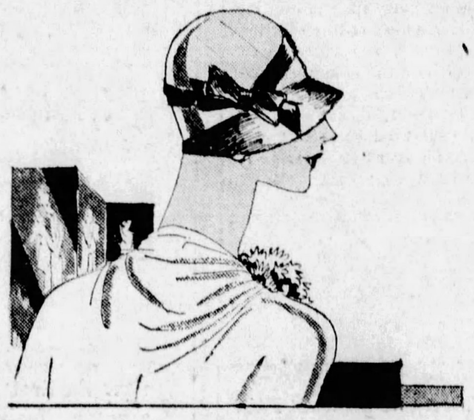
Plus-four Knickers in new Fall shades of tan, brown and grey—ideal to wear with sweaters. 6 to 16 years.

Hats and Caps, correctly tailored to harmonize with the Fall suit. Hats, 1.95; Caps, 1.45.

Tom Sawyer collar-attached shirts and blouses, 95c.

Tom Sawyer starched collar shirts, 1.65.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR



You'll Hardly Believe That These Hats Are Priced Only 7.50

Combinations of felt with hatter's plush Erect-pile velour. Felt with velvet.

Really, the fabrics are so fine, and the shapes so fashionable, that you'd be glad to wear one of these even with your more expensive frocks. Up-turned fronts, the longer-on-the-right-side brim, the long close-fitting back. And such a wealth of browns and blues and greens and reds—also black.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

School Again— Means New Supplies

School opening demands fresh school supplies! From the First Grader to College Brother come to the Stationery Department.

Bags with strap or handle, 85c to 3.50.

Pencil boxes—all styles, 25c to $3.

Note book covers, 25c.

Note book fillers, 10c.

Tablets, pencils, penholders, 5c and 10c.

Motif pencils, 50c box.

Brief cases, 3.50.

STATIONERY, MAIN FLOOR

Stop-Run Liquid for Hosiery 50c

Paris sends us a liquid that prevents the run caused by a broken thread from enlarging. Stockings need cause no worry to the woman who has a little phial of this liquid—no larger than a lipstick—in her bag.

HOSIERY, MAIN FLOOR

Bright Negligees Go Into College Trunks

These Are Specially Priced

9.75

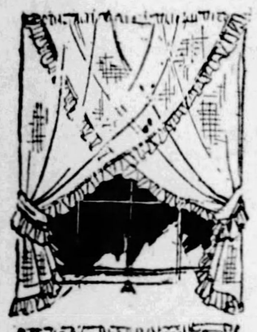
One of these would be coveted (and maybe borrowed) by every girl in the dormitory. "John Held, Jr." models . . . sometimes a tennis star sprints across the back . . . sometimes the flappers and sheiks waltz across the front. All in a blaze of color. Blue and orange and green and black.

Japanese coolie coats of brocaded silk with oriental designs of cherry blossoms, pagodas and strange dragons. Silk lined. Also 9.75.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

20,000 Pairs of Curtains and Panels in the Annual September Sale!

Curtains from abroad . . . curtains from America . . . hundreds upon hundreds specially purchased for this annual event. Only such huge quantity purchasing, only such untiring planning could result in such notable savings as are afforded here. The merest glance at the few specimen items below carries a convincing proof of the extraordinary values awaiting you.



500 Pairs of Criss Cross Curtains 4.25 Pair

Of French marquisette with wide ruffles—48 inches wide and 54 inches at top. Ivory and ecru. Regularly 6.50. Sketched (A) at left.

3,000 Pairs Criss Cross Curtains 1.10 Pair

Full 54 inches across top, finished with wide ruffles, headed and ready to hang, with ties. White, ivory, ecru.

3,000 Rayon Figured Mosaic Panels 1.79 Each

Regularly 2.50—four beautiful patterns in fine casement material—42 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. Finished with rayon bullion fringe. Sketched (B) at left.

1,000 Pairs Ruffled Marquisette Curtains 1.29 Set

Regularly 2.50 a set—fine quality marquisette with dots, figures and bars, in white or gold. Complete with 54-inch valance and ties. Sketched (C) at left.

1,000 Pairs Criss Cross Curtains 2.19 Pair

Fine dotted marquisette, full 54 inches across top . . . headed and ready to hang. White only; with ties.

1,500 Pairs Imported Madras Curtains 1.95 Pair

Three patterns, made of fine madras. Headed and ready to hang, with center valance. Natural shade.

1,000 Pairs Imported Madras Curtains 2.45 Pair

Regularly 3.25—these in colors—six attractive color combinations on natural grounds. Of fine madras, with center valance, headed and ready to hang.

2,000 Quaker Lace Panels 2.00 Each

Regularly 3.00 and 3.50 grades . . . six patterns in lovely filet and shadow lace . . . 42 and 47 inches wide. These in ivory and ecru.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

Be Smart As Well As Thrifty! Misses' Black Satin Frocks

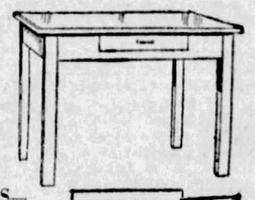
Special! **$28**

There's no doubt about it . . . you'll like these frocks. Black satin. And you'll be boastfully proud of the price after you see the quality and the absolute smartness. Satin . . . heavy, lustrous, beautiful. Every detail of the dresses looks expensive. Unusual pins, wide bertha collars, boleros, rippled skirts . . . whatever is new. In the group, too, are some brown satins . . . and some dull crepe frocks. Tailored enough for street wear, or elaborate enough for afternoon.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

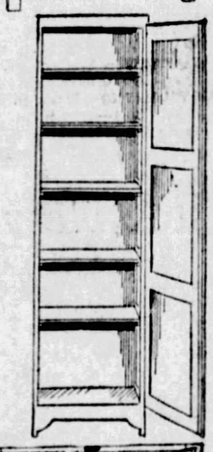
Kitchen Furniture at Usual Low Prices Here

Kaufmann's furniture, for every room in the house, is low priced the whole year—and you can enjoy the same savings in September as are available the rest of the year. Here are specimen values in kitchen furniture . . . note them.



WHITE ENAMEL TABLES 24x36-inch tables of sturdy construction with sanitary porceliron tops and large center drawer.. **7.50**

BROOM OR DISH UNITS—Choice of either unit in white, green or grey.... **12.75**

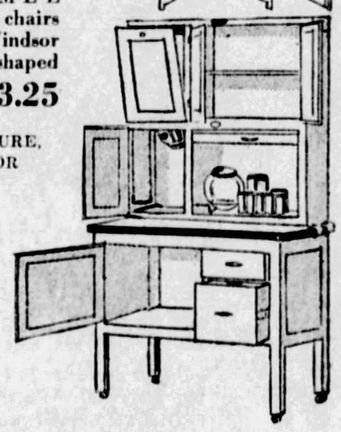


Kitchen Cabinets 32.50

Your choice of either white enamel or grey enamel with large porceliron work table, large flour bin, sugar jar and spice jars. Has metal bread drawer and compartment for cooking utensils.

WHITE ENAMEL CHAIRS—Matching chairs in ever-popular Windsor design with wide shaped center back panel. Low priced, each **3.25**

KITCHEN FURNITURE, SEVENTH FLOOR



SPECIALS IN THE SEPTEMBER SALE OF HOUSEWARES

155.00 Apex Electric Washing Machines, 99.50

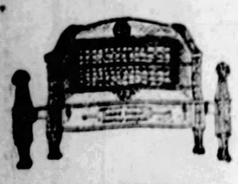
The gyrator model, sturdily constructed and efficient in washing—requiring but 8 or 10 minutes to complete the wash. All copper tub, nickel-plated inside, adjustable swinging wringer.

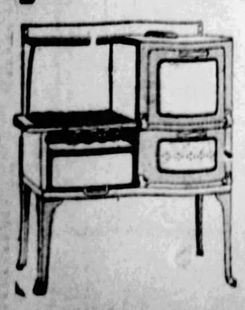
57.50 Cabinet Style Gas Ranges—42.50

Full enamel finish and grey enamel trimmed front, with green enameled handles. Four-hole cooking surface, 16x18-inch oven and broiler with non-rustable Toncan metal lining.

19.50 Brilliant Gas Heater—13.50

A living room type heater with a cast metal frame and an antique brass finish. Ten radiant size, complete with andirons included.





Electric Waffle Irons—Full nickel-plated, round style with enameled covered handles and cord to match. Equipped with guaranteed heating element and aluminum grid. *5.95.*

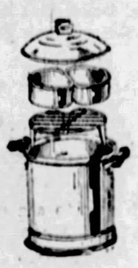
Pyrex Baking Casserole—8-inch size, round style with engraved cover mounted in all brass frame neatly perforated and with heavy nickel-plated finish. *2.95.*

Garbage Cans—Heavy gauge metal, corrugated sides, deep rim cover. Will not leak. 1½ bu. size—regularly 1.79. *Special 1.00.*

2-bu. size, regularly 2.25, at *1.49.*

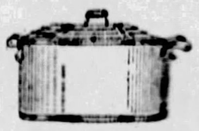
Griswold No. 9 Cast Iron Dutch Oven. With trivet and top. Regularly 3.50, at *2.29.*

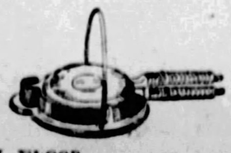
Vapo—Seal Cooker—Heavy gauge, Mirro Aluminum. Will cook a meal for 6 people; uses little or no water—for health and economy. See it demonstrated. Regularly 5.95—*Special, 4.95.*



Card Tables—Mahogany, green leatherette covering, others green or red enameled frames, black veneer effect top. Formerly 2.49—*Special, 1.69.*

Copper Wash Boilers—Number 9 size. Heavy gauge copper, retinned finish on inside. With tin cover, stationary wood handles. Regularly 5.25 *Special 3.75.*





Griswold Cast Iron Waffle Iron—The number nine size—low style. Regularly priced at 2.25—*Special 1.39.*

Folding Ironing Boards—Well made, smooth finish. Plain style. *Special 1.29.*

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Pottery Lamps Are in Unusual Design

6.95

The "new idea" for the modern home—pottery lamps with embossed design and shades to harmonize in gay colorings. Illustrated at the top is a lamp with a modernistic touch—in three colors—and the shade is designed to match. The price includes the shade.

Plated Metal Table Bases 2.95

With crystal onyx in decorative guise . . . and mighty attractive, too.

Parchment Shades 2.50

Decorated shades that show a number of attractive designs to match above base. Very low priced, these.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

MAYOR SLAMS PHILADELPHIA LID ON TIGHT

The Prince of Wales — His Story.

Makes His First Canadian Tour and Then Pays Visit to America

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

His Royal Highness, Edward, Prince of Wales, heir to the British throne, was born at White Lodge, Richmond, in midsummer of 1894. Guilty of much mischief during his childhood days, he was often punished. When he grew older he was sent to Osborne Naval College. Leaving Osborne, he was sent to Oxford to begin his university education. During the World War he became a captain of the army and went to France but was not permitted to get into the actual fighting. After the war he was kept busy fulfilling a ceaseless round of duties.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"Edward P."

By WALTER AND LEONARD TOWNSEND

CHAPTER XIII.

WHEN King Edward VII, then the Prince of Wales, visited the Uunited States of America in 1860, actual preparations for the trip were commenced many months ahead while the staff which accompanied him was comparatively large compared with the small band which embarked on H. M. S. Renown with the Prince Wales for Canada on August 5, 1919. In making his brief preparations for his first Canadian tour, the Prince of Wales kept in mind the fact that his reception might make it necessary to enlarge or modify his program to suit circumstances and also he left a small margin of time officially unaccounted for so that he could meet the people out there in a personal capacity.

PRINCE OF WALES

The Prince has always had a great affection for the hardy westerners with whom he had entered Valenciennes in 1918, and he had promised himself the privilege of renewing the acquaintance and seeing them in their own country at the very first opportunity.

Huge crowds gathered at Portsmouth to wish the Prince Godspeed on this, his first series of Empire tours. Six days later, H. M. S. Renown anchored in Conception Bay, Newfoundland, and on landing the day following, the Prince was given the first taste of what his reception was to be at every point visited during the whole of his stay in the Dominion. Despite the inclement weather, dense throngs had assembled to give the young Prince a cordial reception and he was literally mobbed by the Newfoundlanders, many of whom he had met personally in France.

Wet weather seemed to follow the Prince during the first few days of his tour and he arrived at St. John, New Brunswick, three days after setting foot on Canadian soil, accompanied by drenching rain, to receive a tremendous ovation and welcome to their part of the Dominion.

After inspecting and conversing with soldiers at St. John the Prince gave a little impromptu speech at which, with wild cheers, the crowds broke through the ropes and, stampeding into the enclosure, surrounded the astonished Prince. Astonishment soon gave way to real pleasure. Laughingly he took as many of the hands as possible which were outstretched to him and gave them a hearty shake, conversing with those nearest him. Later, in his speech at the Town Hall, the Prince put into a few words the genuine pleasure which his rousing welcome to Canada had given him.

The Prince called at Halifax, on his way to Quebec. At Halifax, the same intimate greeting was re-enacted, the crowds refusing to meet their distinguished visitor in any but a hand-to-hand way. In one day alone, the Prince shook hands with well over 2,000 Canadians; his right hand becoming so numbed with the task that he had to bring his left into action.

At Quebec on May 21 the city was a riot of color. But the Prince had little time to view the magnificence of the scene during his drive through the city for his attention was too fully focused on the active demonstrations of loyalty on the part of the people who lined the route; although from time to time he was just able to glimpse and enthusiastically praise the wonderful railway and docks.

Anxiety at Home

Anxiety had been felt at home concerning the fate of the young Prince on this, his first independent visit to a part of the British Empire. The Prince's parents were afraid that the Westerners—noted for their undemonstrative nature—might be more or less indifferent to his presence amongst them; and nothing would have proved a greater blow to the Prince of Wales, imbued as he was with the idea of instituting a feeling of good-fellowship between himself and the peoples of the Empire. As soon as reports of the wonderful reception which had been accorded him came through to England, anxiety gave place to lively pleasure and produced in the people at home an even greater confidence in the Prince to weld the parts of the Empire in a firmer manner.

There were those also at home, who imagined, cynically that the Prince was adopting an artificial pose in this alleged desire to visit Canada. This small minority of skeptics, however, soon admitted their error. The Canadians judge a man as they find him, and had the Prince in any way tried to approach them in an insincere, patronizing manner they would have had "none of him." As it was, they found in him a man eager to learn something of their ways, something of the manner in which they made their living, and something of the conditions under which they brought up their families.

From Quebec the Prince traveled to Toronto. During his stay in Toronto, the Prince had an ambitious program to fulfill. He visited the University (where he received the degree of LL. D.), the General Hospital, inspected troops of war veterans in various parts of the city, as well as satisfied a number of other engagements. During his drive through the city, the enthusiasm of the crowds rose to such a pitch that the Prince had to climb out of his car and seat himself on the rear so that the Canadians might the better see him. The Prince's hat was never on his head during the whole of the journey. A little incident at Toronto illustrates why the Prince was received so warmly. While he was inspecting a body of troops he came upon a party of wounded veterans and stopped to chat with them. Suddenly a gust of wind blew off the cap of one, whereupon the Prince ran after and recovered it. Before 40,000 onlookers he walked back and replaced the cap on the crippie's head.

Displays Cowboy Act

Ottawa, Canada's capital, was the next to receive the Prince of Wales. Here again the Prince was besieged by the masses who surged forward to shake hands with the visitor.

The Prince had come to this city intent, upon doing great things, but the strain of the last fortnight had taken its toll upon his vitality and he consented to cancel his arrangements for a few days. The public reception ceremony, however, he refused to cancel. Ottawa turned out en masse to show the Prince what they thought about

(Continued on Page Fifteen.)

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1928

HOOVER SHAKES WITH "BUCKY"

PITTSBURGHER IN PICTURE

Herbert C. Hoover, Republican presidential candidate, was snapped as he shook hands with "Bucky" Harris, manager of the Washington baseball team, when the nominee and his party attended a game between the Senators and the New York Yankees. James Francis Burke, of Pittsburgh, stands in the background.

A Mystery; Name Him!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

RECOGNIZE HIM?

Honestly, now, if you were asked, could you tell the name of the traffic patrolman on your corner, the one who speaks to you when you pass by? The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, if you can't, will help you a bit. Each day there is published the photograph of one of the city's traffic officers. Here is one for today. His name tomorrow!

MONDAY'S "TRAFFIC COP" WAS D. F. DWYER, 1734 DAGMAR AVENUE. HE'S THE BOSS AT GRANT STREET AND OLIVER AVENUE AND HAS SPENT 11 YEARS ON TRAFFIC. PATROLMAN DWYER IS MARRIED AND THE FATHER OF FOUR YOUNG DWYERS.

PHILA. LID DOWN ON "13,000" BARS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—Mayor Mackey's order to the police that the city must be "closed and sealed" against all places given over to lawlessness within 24 hours has sent bootleggers, operators of gambling houses, speakeasies and other resorts of questionable repute scurrying to cover.

The Mayor once said there were 13,000 speakeasies in the city.

Raiding squads were held at the police stations throughout the night in readiness to swing into action as soon as reports of any underworld activities were received, but there was none.

Bootleggers and other law-breakers apparently received orders from their leaders to "get under cover." Apparently they were quick to take the warning, for the authorities said today that all their places were tightly closed.

In accordance with the Mayor's instructions, Public Safety Director Harry A. Davis and Police Superintendent William Mills had to offer their services to District Attorney Monaghan and lend any aid possible in the grand jury investigation of bootleggers' and gangsters' activities, particularly with reference to the charges that bootlegging had been protected by bribed police.

Mr. Monaghan announced that the names of "one or more of the known high police grafters" would probably be revealed. He also stated that a safety deposit box, sought in the uncovering of bootlegging operations and alleged police bribery, had been found and would be opened in the presence of the grand jury.

The prosecutor said that large sums of money wired to Chicago by a prominent local bootlegger and which he believed were for the hire of gunmen were being investigated.

MOTHERS THREE

FLORENCE DEMAR

When police arrested John Roman and wife, Mary, of Mt. Hope road, after neighbors complained they were neglecting and had abused their five minor children, Florence Demar, 16, of 3130 Mt. Hope road, took three of the brood under her wing until Juvenile Court officers took them to the detention rooms.

POLICEMEN'S RIGHT TO FEES INVOLVED IN SUIT

The Fraternal Order of Police, through Attorney William H. Coleman, asked Judge George V. Moore in Common Pleas Court today for permission to intervene in the case in which Policeman Harry Foster is suing the county for witness fees.

C. C. McGovern, former county controller, disallowed Foster's claim for fees on the ground that it was part of a policeman's duty to testify in court cases and that he was, accordingly, not entitled to pay for so doing.

Coleman told the court the Fraternal Order of Police desired to test the right of a policeman to collect witness fees from the county when testifying, while off duty, in cases in which he has been summoned.

Judge Moore took the briefs that were filed, but reserved decision. It is the intention to carry the matter to the Supreme Court.

SIDEWALKS OF PITTSBURGH

By HAVEY J. BOYLE

PITTSBURGH in a conventional manner, parades and speeches, celebrated Labor Day. Downtown Pittsburgh on a holiday is a paradox. A holiday connotes liveliness. But downtown in Pittsburgh represents, after a morning huzzah, austere repose. Most of the celebrants stay near home or take to the highways leading from town. In spite of the fact that theaters are open most of the city streets on the afternoon of a holiday suggest a quiet Sunday in a rural setting. The reason, likely, is that the big stores and the big office buildings, having temporarily lost their great populations, present closed doors and a certain melancholy rising from the contrast to their usual liveliness. So few people come downtown on a holiday afternoon that certain restaurants in the heart of things close up.

* * *

No one has ever quite captured the picture of the characters in the ranks of labor in Pittsburgh's gigantic steel mills. There are thousands of them who never get shot by their wives, never get divorced, and never make speeches. They just work steadily, rear children in circumstances better than they enjoyed, plug along to an old age, remain in harness until the end, and then, if lucky, get a brief obituary.

* * *

We have always wanted to read of a red-and-white blocked tablecloth family, the head of which used to work 13 hours at night and 11 hours when on the day shift. Sunday used to break the monotony. Then the laboring man reported for work Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock and was through at 7 the next morning.

It was the ambition of those old-timers in the mills to see that their boys never had to work so hard. They looked up to white-collar jobs and they sought an education for their boys so they might rise to the clerical force.

* * *

They had a difficult task forcing a modicum of schooling on their sons because it was a part of the tradition in any industrial community that a boy who went to school after he

had achieved long trousers was an oddity if not a downright freak. The mill nearby called to every boy when he reached the ripe old age of 12 or 13.

* *

INSTEAD of looking to high school (college, of course, was utterly absurd and only boys who wore their hats pinned up in front and down in the rear went to college) the boys looked for-

ward to carrying tests of steel from the laboratory to the furnaces, or to the job known as "pull-up," a task calling for the lifting of a furnace door so that it might be investigated the better by the man in charge.

* * *

Family crises were frequent. The boy, fed up with bothersome schooling, was anxious to have spending money, to be an independent factor in the family scheme, and if he could get a job in the mill, certainly he would go to school no longer.

* * *

FAIR material for fiction the mill neighborhoods. End the story as you will, according to your inclination or instruction in literature. Make the baffled father see confusion confounded by his boy rising to a great job. Seize the darker side and let the father see thwarted a cherished dream.

* * *

The end of a Labor Day restrospection.

* * *

MUSICIANS REJECT PEACE, CHICAGO MOVIES SILENT

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—"No orchestral din," the slogan of a Loop restaurant, applied with equal pertinence today to nearly 300 neighborhood movie houses.

Not until next Monday will union musicians be likely to discuss terms with exhibitors. The players walked out yesterday when the Federation of Musicians did not renew its contract with picture house owners, in the face of a temporary injunction against the issuance of strike orders.

Ben M. Marshman, conciliator for the United States Department of Labor, tried to end the disagreement yesterday, but President James Petrillo, of the Musicians' Union, said he was not in a position to confer with owners until Monday's hearing on the injunction.

Labor Day crowds filled the shows, some of which used mechanical devices to furnish music, but most of them offered no substitute for their usual orchestra or organ.

To get music with their movies Chicago theatergoers must attend downtown shows or those neighborhood theaters of the de luxe class not affected by the walkout. These theaters have contracts with musicians that do not expire for a year.

REFUSING TO KEEP DATE, GIRL BEATEN WITH BRICK

Her skull fractured, police say, by a brick in the hands of a man with whom she had refused to "keep a date," Mary Napier, 21, a Negro, of 272 Paulson avenue, is in Pittsburgh Hospital in a serious condition. Police are holding William Graves, 23, a Negro, of 6248 Meadow street, who they say struck the girl.

Will Rogers Says

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Sept. 4.

They are having the air races out here next week with planes coming from all over America, so get your town marked with its name so an aviator can tell where you are, even if nobody else knows.

And get you a flying field even if you have to trade your chamber of commerce for it, and paint your name, even if you have to trade your Rotarys, Kiwanises, Lions, Tigers, Tadpoles, Civitans, Junior Apes or any other organized form of eating for the paint to do it with.

So Babe wouldn't meet Hoover? Maybe he thought it was some new pitcher they was bringing into the league.

See where Straton got more votes for Al Smith again yesterday.

Yours, WILL.

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Years Measure Age, but Viewpoint May Prolong Youth, Says Fay King

By FAY KING

IT IS not gray hair that makes one old, for some people are prematurely gray.

Lines do not matter, for young faces wrinkled by sickness are not old.

It is not fat that marks one is old, nor slimness that marks one is young. Stout youth always looks younger than thin old age.

It is years alone that bring the change from youth to age, and nothing can stop this.

But one's attitude toward life can do much to make it more gradual and graceful.

Many old people's faces are bright and youthful appearing still because of the sweetness of their good lives.

Many young people are already registering a sour old age, by their dissipation, selfishness, envious thoughts, and greed!

STAGE AND SCREEN ACTIVITIES DETAILED IN PICTURES AND GOSSIP ABOUT PLAYERS

Critical Views of Legitimate, Photoplay, Variety and Burlesque as Labor Day Begins New Theater Season

"Burlesque" Is Not Burlesque, But a Comedy Round Hal Skelly And a Red Nose Cured by Love

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

PUTTING the stage on the stage is nothing new—it had been done long before Lawrence Barrett played "David Garrick" or Ellen Terry played "Nance Oldfield"—but the latest kink in this line appears to be the dramatization of some individual with his act. There is no reason why "Burlesque," which opened at the Alvin Theater last night, should not be called "Hal Skelly," after the principal actor, whose personality with his make-up and dances has been transferred to a comedy that is as "legitimate" as laughter and tears can make it. Hal Skelly is clever and amusing—and the story woven around him has just enough real pathos to grip the hearts of the audience, while the lines tickle their ribs.

Burlesque is the background of the plot, in which a comedian who tries to live up to his red nose in private life is linked to a singer ambitious for the man she loves. He is satisfied to stay in small time, while she knows he can make good on Broadway. When he gets his chance, she has to push him off to take it. He makes a hit, but his nose gets redder and redder, until she cuts loose from him and is willing to marry a rich cattle man from Wyoming who has all the old-fashioned romantic virtues and loves her for the way she sings "In the Gloaming." When the red-nosed comedian is down and out, in every sense of the words, a telegram from the manager whose show depends on this one act brings the lost love back to rescue the lost lover. The curtain drops on the burlesque performance in which they make up "for better or for worse"—"better for me," he says, "and worse for you." Anyway, love wins the last round.

It is all done with credible realism except the rich cattle man from Wyoming. If such a creature ever existed, he perished with the mastodon and the diplodocus. Ralph Theadore, who plays the role, does a fine piece of acting, and even drinks some whisky to show the cattle man is human, and yet we are not convinced.

Now it is different with Bonny, splendidly played by Barbara Stanwyck—there are such wise and foolish women in every walk of life, even in the burlesque wheel, and the story of her love for her stage partner has the ring of true humanity that transfigures the sordid aspect of their union with high romance.

Around these two revolve a group of other well-drawn figures of stage life—chorus girls with their little jealousies and cheap pleasures, comedians and hoofers whose professional gayety is so drab and drear. Their talk is either blue with profanity or blazing with epigram, and always amusing.

That, in fact, is the final verdict one must pass on "Burlesque"—it is a comedy of stage life that has no dull moments, with tears behind the smiles and smiles between the tears. The acting is exceptionally good, with Laura Hamilton as a soubrette and Barbara Robins in a brief scene deserving of special mention. The staging, too, is exceptionally good, as was to be expected from Arthur Hopkins. Behind the somewhat misleading title is a comedy with genuine pathos, woven around Hal Skelly. So we'll hope that even the cattle man from Wyoming found a nice girl from Iowa to console him for his loss.

OMAR'S ORCHESTRA SANDER'S BOOKING

For the Labor Day dance in Sanders Inn, on the Freeport Highway, Aspinwall, Omar's Californians orchestra furnished the music. This is the first time the Omar orchestra has played in Pittsburgh. It is to play nightly in Saunders this week.

FINDS STRANGE AUTO PARKED IN GARAGE

Someone presented Charles E. Goodenow, of 385 Cross street, an automobile last night. He discovered the "gift" in his garage when he tried to put his own machine away. Police, who were notified, are attempting to find the owner.

FACES YOU SEE -:- IN CURRENT -:- THEATRICAL BILLS

Barbara Stanwyck is featured in "Burlesque," comedy drama in the Alvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson and their jungle picture, "Simba," are in the Nixon.

May Buckley, character actress, is appearing in "Nightie Night," the season's farewell stock play in the Pitt.

Marion Davies stars in "The Cardboard Lover," film showing in the Penn.

Richard Dix heads the cast of "Warming Up," picture in the Stanley.

"Simba," Motion Picture, Gives Thrilling View of Lion Hunt In Africa to Nixon Audience

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

THE Nixon, having bidden farewell to the Nixon Players, last night presented a nature motion picture, "Simba," which is to continue as the attraction in that theater for two weeks preliminary to the resumption of stage attractions for the 1928-29 season. "Simba," which is a film record of four years of "shooting" in British East Africa by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, is truly a remarkable screen presentation. The shooting indulged in by these intrepid travelers was confined almost entirely to camera shots. That with the rifle, performed by Mrs. Johnson, was resorted to only for protection and is evident only on one or two occasions.

"Simba" is a picture of exceptional educational value as well as being extremely entertaining, and—at times—thrilling. The title refers to the native name for the lion and it is claimed for the picture that the king of beasts never has been portrayed in his wild state with such a great wealth of detail as was accomplished by the Martin Johnson expedition. And, in truth, Leo is shown in all his majesty, at rest, at play, stalking his dinner and making a brave stand for his life when surrounded by spear-armed natives bent on his destruction because he considered their herds his special food supply.

It is in these native hunts that the real thrills come. Killing lions with high-powered rifles may be dangerous, but how would you like to take on one of the enraged beasts armed with nothing but a shield and spear? You see the black men do that in "Simba." You see the

(Continued on Page Seventeen.)

AMUSEMENTS

ALVIN TONIGHT 8:15
Mats. Tomorrow and Saturday 2:15
ARTHUR HOPKINS Presents
"BURLESQUE"
A COMEDY with
HAL SKELLY
BARBARA STANWYCK
The outstanding success of the past season. One year at the Plymouth Theater, New York. Nights, 75c to $3; Wed. Mat. 50c to $2—Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.50 (No Tax)
NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURS.
PRIOR TO IT BROADWAY OPENING
Schwab & Mandel's Glorious Operetta
THE NEW MOON
By Oscar Hammerstein & Frank Mandel
MUSIC BY SIGMUND ROMBERG
with
Evelyn HERBERT Robert HALLIDAY Gus SHY
Company of 150—Symphony Orchestra
Mr. Romberg Will Conduct Mon. Night
Nights $1 to $3.85. Wed. Mat., 50c to $2. Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50.

FILMLAND.

LOEW'S ALDINE
LIBERTY NEAR NINTH
POPULAR PRICES
35c Orchestra and Balcony 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.—5 to Closing—50c
Marvelous! Great! Astounding! Wonderful! Amazing! Miraculous! Gorgeous! Beautiful! Extraordinary!
Put them all together—they spell what the thousands of Pittsburgh theater-goers said and thought yesterday of—
'STREET ANGEL'
Featuring
JANET GAYNOR
CHAS. FARRELL
The First Fox - Movietone Sound Picture Pittsburgh Ever SAW and HEARD!
Also Fox-Movietone's
GEORGE BERNARD SHAW
And
CLARK & McCULLOUGH
All TALKING Novelties.

AMUSEMENTS

MEN!
To Know How to Love Is To Know How to Live!
SEE
"MARRIED LOVE!"
With
DR. M. SAYLE TAYLOR
(In Person)
Demonstrating Facts of Life Every Husband Should Know
MEN ONLY
Stage Presentation
12—3—6—9 P. M.
All Seats 50c
OLYMPIC
Continuous 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

FILMLAND.

A Stanley Company of America Theater
Stanley Pittsburgh's Summer Resort
7th at LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 9200
Hear What You See!
Paramount's First Sound Picture
RICHARD DIX Warming Up
A Thrilling Romance of the Big Leagues
ON THE STAGE
LOUIS & FRIEDA BERKOFF & CO.
VITAPHONE—JACK BENNY
Pittsburgh's Finest Orchestra
Playing "A Dance Rhapsody"
DAVID BROUDY, Conducting

Always Comfortably Cool GRAND
MATINEES—All Seats 25c
EVENINGS—Orchestra and Loge, 40c
Balcony 30c
EMIL JANNINGS in THE STREET OF SIN
Comedy: "Now I'll Tell One"
HODGE PODGE NEWS

REGENT THE HOUSE OF TALKIES
PENN at HIGHLAND EAST LIBERTY
NOW SHOWING
Positively One Week Only
Colleen Moore in LILAC TIME
with GARY COOPER
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

East Liberty's Only First Run Theatre
The Liberty PENN at SHADY
NOW SHOWING
Emil Jannings The Street of Sin
ON THE STAGE
THE WELSH SINGERS

AMUSEMENTS

NIXON TWICE DAILY 2:30 — 8:30
Nights and Sat. Mat., 50c, $1, $1.50
Other Mats. 50c, 75c, $1.00
Mr. and Mrs. MARTIN JOHNSON'S DRAMATIC AFRICAN EXPEDITION
"SIMBA"
The VIVID PORTRAYAL of a REMARKABLE BIG GAME HUNT
4 YEARS TO MAKE 2 HOURS TO SHOW
NOT A STAGED MOVIE!
With "Dulcetone" musical accompaniment

Shubert Pitt FAREWELL WEEK
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS
IN
"NIGHTIE NIGHT"
A Farce Riot
Bargain Matinee Thursday—25c & 50c

ACADEMY—MUTUAL BURLESQUE 2:15 and 8:30
"HELLO PAREE"
WHIRL OF FUN AND PRETTY GIRLS

BASEBALL—FORBES FIELD Today 3:30 P. M.
PITTSBURGH vs. CHICAGO
Tickets on sale at Grand Opera House Arcade, Fifth Ave.; A. G. Spalding & Bros., 608 Wood St.; Model Clothing Store, 6025 Penn Ave., East Liberty, and Forbes Field.

TOMORROW NIGHT ONLY
WED. NITE ALL-STAR CAST WED. NITE
IN
SEVENTH HEAVEN
A DRAMA OF WAR-TORN PARIS!
(By Special Arrangement with Samuel French)
PATHOS TEARS SMILES ACTION HUMANITY
BEST SEATS $2.50, $1.50 and $1.00.
Box Office Open Tuesday and Wednesday at 9 A. M.
SYRIA MOSQUE

FILMLAND.

ANNIVERSARY WEEK
LOEW'S AND UNITED ARTISTS'
PENN
SIXTH & PENN
NOW MARION DAVIES In "The Cardboard Lover"
WITH
JETTA GOUDAL
NILS ASTHER
The play that made Broadway rock with laughter—Marion's funniest.
ON OUR STAGE
An Anniversary Treat
"BITTERSWEET BLUES"
with
Teddy Joyce
Desso Retter—Grace Du Faye—Wilson and Washburn—Wells and Winthrop—Gould Girls.
DICK LEIBERT | ELIAS BREESKIN

FILMLAND.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE TODAY
ALHAMBRA PENN AVENUE EAST LIBERTY
JOHN GILBERT "FOUR WALLS" JOAN CRAWFORD
CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY
Double Bill "United States Smith" Two Big Bill Al Jolson 'The Jazz Singer' Features
GARDEN North Ave., Near Federal
Rod La Rocque "Stand and Deliver" Warner Oland
HIPPODROME Beaver Ave., and Juniata St.
RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT "A SHIP COMES IN"
NEW KENYON NORTH SIDE
JOHN GILBERT "FOUR WALLS" JOAN CRAWFORD
TRIANGLE FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN
Double Bill "The Magnificent Flirt" Two Big Features "Phantom of the Turf"

THE CARDBOARD LOVER
with
JETTA GOUDAL
NILS ASTHER
directed by
ROBERT Z. LEONARD
Adapted from the play "Dans Sa Candeur Naive" by Jacques Deval. Continuity by F. Hugh Herbert. Scenario by Carey Wilson.
A MARION DAVIES PRODUCTION
Now Playing
PENN THEATRE
A METRO-GOLDWYN MAYER PICTURE

HARRIS
CONTINUOUS DAILY 12 NOON
Afternoon, 10c, 20c, 30c
Evening, 15c, 25c, 40c
TUES., WED. Bessie Love-Tom Moore "Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" French girl and a N. Y. Cop. A wow of a comedy drama. Walter Newman Co. Varsity Varieties and other big acts.
THURS., FRI., SAT. Olive Borden in "The Albany Night Boat" All aboard for a great thrill on the screen. "Midgetland" Aeroplane Girls and four other big acts.
6 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
Direction of Harris Amusement Company. John P. Harris, Founder.

SHERIDAN SQUARE THEATRE
Afternoon 15c and 25c—Children 10c—Evening 25c and 50c
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY Tom Moore in a new one Anybody Here Seen Kelly? Bessie Love helps Tom in a rollicking comedy drama
"MIDGETLAND" and other big vaudeville acts.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY "The Albany Night Boat" Oliver Borden and all stars in thrilling drama and comedy
Edith Clifford, Lew White and other acts.
5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE Direction of Harris Amusement Co. John P. Harris, Founder

HOW I GOT MY MAN!
—it's a cinch girls!

"I chased him for days to get his name into my autograph album."

"He decided to hire me as a fake fiancee to save himself from a beautiful vamp."

"My job was to sock him in the jaw every time he began to weaken. And I did it."

"If you really want to get some household hints on how to land a man, you must come over to see my picture."

MERRY Marion Davies is with us again—and oh, boy, you're going to be glad. In *"The Fair Co-Ed"* and in *"The Patsy"* she started a wave of laughter that rocked this nation from Coast to Coast. Critics all agree Marion Davies is the screen's leading comedienne, and when you see her now you're going to say—*and how!*

THIS IS A RIOT!

Only a few times in the history of the screen has a Broadway stage hit become an even greater photoplay sensation. This is one of those times, and our advice is come one, come all!

MARION DAVIES
The Screen's Leading Comedienne
The CARDBOARD LOVER
Now Playing
PENN THEATRE
A METRO-GOLDWYN MAYER PICTURE

The Prince Of Wales
His Story

(Continued from Page Thirteen.)

him. On September 1 the Prince formally laid the cornerstone of the new Parliament building, but finished the day by taking a leading part in the Labor Day procession!

The Prince visited in turn Montreal, Port Arthur, Fort William and Winnipeg, and at the latter town the reception was so exuberant that fears for the Prince's safety were entertained by his staff.

During the passage of the royal train across the Dominion the entire route was lined by enthusiastic crowds.

The Prince traveled northwards from Winnipeg, passing through the prairie lands to Edmonton, the capital of Alberta, thence on to Calgary. An amusing report comes from the prairie town of Saskatoon. Witnessing the exciting performance of a party of cow punchers one day, the Prince waited until the end of the program. Then, to the astonishment of everyone present, he jumped on a broncho, and motioning the cowboys to follow, led an exciting race for a short while.

The way in which he kept his seat in the midst of the whooping cowboys did more than anything else to ensconce H. R. H. in the heart of the Canadians. The fact that the Prince was a good horseman flashed across the Dominion like wildfire and banished the last little reserve that the westerners had.

Makes Thorough Tour

At Calgary, near the Rockies, the Prince attended a Citizens' lunch, after which he gave a speech embodying some of the impressions he had gained during his stay in the Dominion. "The farther I travel through Canada," the Prince declared, "the more I am struck by the great diversities it presents; its many and varied communities are not only separated by great distances, but also by divergent interests."

The Prince, experienced in farming and cattle breeding by his activities on his Cornish Estate, was particularly interested in the prairie regions of Northwest Canada and forthwith decided to purchase for himself a ranch in Alberta and transfer some of his English cattle there as feeders.

After initiating himself into the rough splendor of the Rockies, the Prince of Wales arrived at Vancouver Island, where he was greeted by a mixture of Canadians and Americans.

American warships were at anchor in the bay. As usual, the Prince's first thoughts were for those who had fought in the Great War and he shook hands with numerous veterans.

Victoria held a particular fascination for the Prince, and he stayed there for several days, visiting of course, the points of interests in the neighborhood. On one occasion, the Prince and his party journeyed over the Shawnigan Lake where the lumberers were hard at work.

Before his tour was completed according to the official program, the Prince could say that he had practically seen Canada from end to end, having traveled well over ten thousand miles in North American territory. Everywhere his reception had left nothing to be desired and he had fulfilled his ambition to learn more of the gallant Canadians.

During the whole of his tour the Prince approached everyone and everything he saw as a student who had much to learn. It was this unassuming role which made such a deep and pleasing impression upon the people.

Welcomed in America

The Prince's visit over the Border- line into America was an unexpected development in His Royal Highness' Canadian Tour.

The Prince of Wales entered American territory at Rouse's Point, arriving in Washington on the day of the first anniversary of the Armistice. President Wilson was indisposed at the time, and the honor of receiving the young Britisher fell to the happy lot of Mr. Lansing, at the time acting as Secretary of State. Everywhere the Prince was welcomed in thoroughly trans-Atlantic fashion. The American press made a special feature of welcoming the Prince, and for several days devoted considerable space to publishing accounts of the movements of the Royal visit.

From Washington, the Prince proceeded to New York, where the rousing cheers which met him as he drove through the streets were one of the features of his visit to America. En route, the Prince had a remarkable reception from a number of American ladies. Wearing the uniform of a British officer and carrying a malacca cane, the Prince looked so boyish that they pelted him with rose blossoms. He was naturally somewhat embarrassed, though he smiled winningly through the ordeal. "I never knew what it was to feel like a bride before," he remarked with a chuckle to Viscount Grey, who was beside him.

The human side of the Prince was constantly revealed during his tour in the West. He thought nothing of keeping his train waiting beyond scheduled time in order to finish his chat with a war-veteran on the station-platform, and it was a common occurrence to find him fingering the medals on the breast of some crippled soldier, eagerly questioning him as to his adventures "over there."

The Prince left the shores of Canada with happy thoughts in his mind and happier words in his ears.

Though the Prince did not speak of his admiration for America until on his Australian tour he then confessed, "I always feel happy amongst Americans and in American territory, because American life appeals to me greatly, and I have many American friends."

(Copyright, 1928.)

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Tots' School SWEATERS
All-wool sweaters in open coat and slip-on models. All new fall models. Sizes to 6 years.
Infants' Dept.—Third Floor.
$1.98

STORE HOURS: DAILY 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAY 6 P. M.

FRANK & SEDER
FIFTH AVENUE, SMITHFIELD AND DIAMOND STREETS

Madame Hoffmann
In our Third Floor Corset Department
Will give advice regarding special fittings of the famous De Bevoise Corsettes.
Complete Selection
De Bevoise Corsettes, $3 to $12

Extraordinary! Full-Fashioned
POINTED-HEEL SILK HOSE
At Practically Half Price

New Colors
Boulevard Tea Time Rose, Taupe, Alligator Bronze, Biscuit Atmosphere Dust, etc.

Super-Sheer Chiffon Weight All-Silk From Top to Toe Reinforced for Extra Service

$1.15

A sale that we believe is without precedent in the city, certainly one of the most sensational sellings of high grade hosiery we have ever offered. Super-sheer chiffon, light and gossamer . . . with the high pointed heel that is flattering to the ankle . . . newest reinforcements . . . and in every popular shade for fall . . . at a saving of almost half, for this is the kind of stocking that sells regularly for $1.95—a few have slight misweaves.

Street Floor

Quality and Value Supreme in This Sale
New Sports Coats

Regularly $35 to $70

Over 500 coats, in an unlimited number of effective sports, travel, and utility models, showing chic and striking designs for the young miss, and appropriately dignified patterns for women who take sizes up to 46.

$28.00 $39.50

Because we purchased these coats at a big sacrifice from the maker, we are offering them to you at equally tremendous savings.

The quality of materials and furs, the beautiful linings, the superb tailoring, and the wide facings will convince you of the extraordinary merit of these coats.

Among the furs are Kit Fox, Beaver, Natural and Platinum Wolf, Jap Fox, Dyed Cross Fox, Brown and Red Fox, and Eclipse Wolf. The materials are noted for the originality of design and weave, and are shown in flatttering new shades of tan and grey. Sizes for women, misses, and larger women.

Other Distinctive Sports Coats Range in Price Up to $189.75

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

New Fall Dresses
Ordinarily Priced at $16.50 to $20
$13.95

Surprisingly Well Made and Smartly Styled For So Low a Price.

The new lines of fall are always of greatest importance, as they proclaim the styles for the coming season. These frocks are virtual style prophets, as every new feature is presented in this group of moderately priced frocks.

Velvet Combinations
Georgettes
Flat Crepes
Satins
Sports Fabrics

Fashion-wise women will appreciate these smart dresses, for they embrace all the newest style features that are being shown and worn in New York and Paris. Notable are laces, tucks, pleats, new circular insets, godets and draperies. All the new browns, blues, tans and reds are shown, and at $13.95 each dress is an unbelievable value.

Sizes for Women, Misses and Larger Women

Second Floor

Never Mind the Reason! Tomorrow We Offer
2,100 Pairs of $8 and $10 WOMEN'S SHOES

You will actually save up to $5 and even more on each pair!

$5

Sizes for everyone included in the combined lot at $5.

Including 650 Pairs of the Famous "ANDREW GELLER"

Newest Styles!

These shoes are smart and correct in every detail. Right up-to-the-minute in style, and such wonderful values that you will want to buy two or three pairs for the fall season. Models suitable for street, afternoon and evening wear.

Unusual Value!

Including strapped slippers, Colonials, step-ins, Oxfords and ties. Black suede, brown suede (both of which are at the height of their popularity now), patent, grey kid, beige kid, and a number of pleasing combinations of leathers, but not in each style.

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Tomorrow!
We Sacrifice J ust 156
USED RUGS

Good quality rugs that have been used around the store for fashion displays, as window trims, and in departmental displays; they are just a little dusty, but there is not a thing wrong with them that will affect their wearing quality . . . a good cleaning and every one will look like new.

No.	Were	Kind	Condition	
7	$49.50	4.6x7.6 Barrymore Wiltons	Dusty	$27
5	$47.50	6x9 Royal Wiltons	Dusty	
11	$40.00	7.6x10 Anglo-Turkish Chenilles	Dusty	
9	$44.50	9x12 Argonne Wilton Velvets	Dusty	
4	$45.00	9x12 Smith Seamless Axminsters	Dusty	
8	$45.00	9x12 Fringed Seamless Wilt. Velvets	Dusty	
3	$50.00	8.3x10.6 Seamless Axminster Rugs	Dusty	

Odd Rugs—Soiled and Dusty

No.	Were	Kind	Condition	
29	$ 7.75	27x54 BAND BORDER MONTICELLO WILTONS	Good	$ 3.87
14	$ 7.75	27 in. x 9 ft. BIGELOW AXMINSTER RUNNERS	Good	$ 4.19
9	$ 19.50	4x6 ft. IMPERIAL CHENILLE RUGS	Fair	$ 11.90
7	$ 26.50	2.3x2.2 SERAPI ORIENTAL RUGS	Dusty	$ 15.95
6	$ 30.00	9x12 ft. SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS	Good	$ 19.95
4	$ 36.50	8.3x10.6 AXMINSTER RUGS	Good	$ 23.95
2	$ 37.50	11.3x12 KATONAH SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS	Good	$ 24.50
3	$ 70.00	9x12 ROYAL WILTON RUGS	Very Good	$ 39.50
2	$ 67.50	8.3x10.6 ROYAL WILTON RUGS	Very Good	$ 39.50
7	$ 75.00	9x12 ft. ROYAL WILTON FRINGED RUGS	Good	$ 48.50
3	$ 80.00	6x9 HAND-WOVEN CHINESE RUGS	Excellent	$ 55.00
2	$119.00	11.3x15 ft. REXTANNA AXMINSTER RUGS	Good	$ 77.50
3	$140.00	9x12 KARNAK (FRENCH WILTON) RUGS	Good	$ 87.50
6	$169.50	9x15, 11.3x12 AND 11.3x13.6 WILTONS	Good	$ 89.50
5	$175.00	9x12 CHINESE HAND-WOVEN RUGS	Good	$ 89.50
1	$365.00	9x12 TIEN-SIEN CHINESE RUG	Good	$195.00
7	$ 69.50	11.3x12 SLOANE WILTON VELVETS	Excellent	$ 39.50

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Opening Sale! LAMPS
Newest Styles! Values That Surpass All Previous Efforts!

Regular $12 Floor
LAMPS
Junior and bridge styles, hand-tailored, georgette, linen and parchment shades, choice designs. Over 30 different styles and colors.
$7 COMPLETE

1000 Assorted
Shades 69c
Value to $1.50
Paper parchment shades, choice of all wanted sizes for bridge, table or floor Junior lamp. Etched and futuristic designs.

Floor Lamps $1.00
Attractive colored wrought iron bridge lamp bases, completely wired—ready to use.
Bridge Style

Lamp Bases
$4.95 Value
Gold finished brass lamp bases, twisted and fluted designs, styles in bridge and juniors.
$2.65
Sale on Balcony

Regular $21 Floor
LAMPS
Beautiful painted parchment shades, bases in newest square and octagon tubing designs, also futuristic steel lamps.
$13 COMPLETE

Police Career Active

AFTER 26 years' service, during which time he issued 210,000 summonses, a police sergeant has just retired. His busiest year was 1921, when he was responsible for the serving of 19,000 summonses.

Fiction Page

Services of Trans-Atlantic Cable

MESSAGES can be transmitted at the rate of 320 words a minute in each direction at the same time over the trans-Atlantic cable between Rome and New York. This cable is 4,704 miles long and cost nearly $6,000,000.

HALF WIVES by Winifred Van Duzer

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Bitterness Marks Meeting Of Lan and Ione at Society Show

"MORNING, curly-curls. Going in for the high life, now?"

"Oo's making fun of Fluffie. Wouldn't I like to see it tonight though! Oh, dear."

She struck him as a wistful thing; the ragged kid looking in the toy-shop window. Poor little devil taking out her thrills reading what fun other folks had!

Fifi Manville had left him tickets. Why not run down to the shindy? He was footloose tonight; nothing better to do. It would be the time of her life, probably, an hour they'd spend watching the four hundred cavort.

"Want to go, Fluff? I'll take you for a little while."

"Oh! Oh, you're sweet!"

"Be ready then." Suddenly gruff, regretting the impulse. This would be the last time, he added to himself. For it was true there had been dinners and movies and drives. Not numbers of them, but too many, he thought now. No use putting things into that one's empty head.

In the auditorium Alan took Fluff to a window-seat in a small alcove; from here they could see everything and still be separated from the crowd when dancing began.

The amateur program was astonishingly good; it rivaled the professional performance later. But the contest of costumes was a dazzling thing.

It seemed to Alan, watching one beautiful woman after another appear upon the stage, do some exquisite bit of acting—a few measures of a dance, perhaps—to complete the tableau of her dress, like an Arabian Night's dream put into color and music and fairy movement all at the same time.

Now the contest was over; an orchestra had come upon the stage and the floor was being cleared. There was a flurry of excitement among the guests as they drew together, circling the room.

Alan took Fluff's arm, waiting to help her through the jam. It was at this moment the crowd shifted and he came face to face with his wife.

Ione, flushed and lovely in the rose gown, cape thrown back, arms filled with flowers. Moving along beside Antony Ros, smiling up at him, so vivid, so sweet.

They came together, the four of them. A taut, breathless instant for three. Ione unbelieving. Alan's face a mask. Fluff white with fear.

Then Ros said pleasantly, "Ah, your party! You'll find your car—good night."

Ione nodded to him; managed a smile at Fluff. "You're going now? I'll come with you if I may. You'll send Weimar's car home, Lan? Well—glad to have company back—"

Vaguely. Yet she talked on the way into the city, trying to seem gay. Alan replied "Yes" or "No." Fluff said nothing at all.

They took Fluff home; Ione said she must get her bag. At the St. Noel, Lanny."

"Oh. Where Ros lives?"

She said calmly, "Yes. I didn't think of it when I came here. Yes, Ros lives at the St. Noel."

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

HE got up early the next morning and they had the rare experience of breakfast together.

Silent and dismal it was, bitterness piercing the soft, bright peace of the spring morning. Alan with his face set, lips tight; Ione a little, hopeless figure.

She said, starkly, "You know why I did this thing, Lan. Your silly jealousy! Say to Mr. Weimar, 'No, I won't go, my husband can't trust me where another man is. I'm the light-headed creature my husband can't trust!' You'd wish that!"

"Oh!" Pause that shouted between them.

She seemed to have forgotten about Fluff. It puzzled him—ran along his nerves. Not like a woman, such indifference. "You care little enough what I do!" he flung out.

"I've never doubted you, Alan."

Ho—sure of him, was she! Sure of herself! Always the upper hand. His pride was a bristling thing that prickled with a thousand sharp points. He said, curtly, "Get to rush," and dashed out of the house.

Ione gave orders to Klarschen rather grimly. The house ran smoothly now but it was no longer home. A place to eat and sleep; temple with no altar light.

She sat a long time before the mirror studying the girl in the glass. Slim, beautiful girl, proud little dark head so high. Only the face had changed in the past two years. No longer so eager, so expectant of life. A droop to the sweet lips.

She caught an expression in the eyes suddenly.

"Oh!" she whispered, and her hands went fluttering up to shut out the sight of that. "I'm getting—? Hard? But I can't stand that! I've gone on too long! Doing this and that, never certain. Taking all the responsibility for two.

"Tried to make him over; have everything my way. I thought my way was best! Well, I've failed at being a wife."

She saw what her life had become. A compromise, a vain thing. And the old question came beating at her mind. "What am I going to do? What can I do now?"

It must be answered, finally. No stepping out of its way this time.

She had told Alan she would quit work and stay home. She could do that; go back every step of the way to the fork in the road and take the other turn. But he had asked her to keep on a few weeks. The weeks had become a year and he never had said, "Now is the time, Io; now I'll take care of you."

Late in the afternoon Fluff came stealing in. Eyes red and swollen, streaks down her face, rich, elaborate dress rumpled. She said, sulkily, "I suppose you're good and sore."

"Sit down, Fluff. Why should I be sore?"

"You saw us last night, I thought—"

"I won't laugh at her," Ione kept thinking. "Dreadfully important this is to her—I won't laugh—" But she couldn't keep the twinkle out of her eyes.

"You thought I'd mind, Flug? What would be foolish, wouldn't it? Married people don't own each other you know."

The little claws were twisting at a handkerchief, tearing it to shreds. "You mean you don't care? You—you've known about him—us? All the time he—he's been taking me out?"

Ione hesitated an instant only, because her lips were numb. "Yes," she said, very low. "Yes, I've known all the time." And she felt almost that she had known. Alan flirting with this silly creature! Oh, drop it all; have her career. Let him do this if it was what he wanted!

Fluff said, stupidly, "I'll go now. Guess you don't want me here—"

"Of course I do, Fluff. Come again—any time." She got up, rather dizzily, and walked to the corridor. When she came back she saw the door to Benz' office ajar. He was writing there, back toward her. But he must have heard.

CHAPTER XXXIX.

FLUFF had recovered her poise by the time she saw Alan.

What she thought of Ione Blake, who seemed quite willing to stand by while someone walked off with her husband, is hard to tell.

Perhaps she regarded this other woman as one who knew herself beaten. At any rate she wasted no more time in worry.

All sleekly rouged and powdered, every gleaming curl in place, she met him with an arch smile and her sly little knowing air.

The black look he flashed her might have daunted someone else. Fluff only sauntered up and pressed her flat self to the arm of his chair, leaning across him.

"Had boy frightened Fluffie, he did. Looked so cross and growly. Fluffie says to herself, 'Maybe he's got troubles,' she did, and—"

"Plenty of those,' he interrupted and gave his chair a shove. She moved closer.

"But it's all right, sweet sing. Last night is all right and—and everything is. SHE don't care. I asked her, I did, and SHE said SHE knew all the time about us. How we are. Don't care one teeny, weeny bit, SHE don't!"

He got up and towered over her, face ashy, fury leaping in his eyes. "What do you mean? You—you little idiot!" His words came huskily, choked with rage. "Answer me, can't you? Oh, damnable!" His fingers locked on her arms, he shook her roughly. She merely stared, mouth hung open.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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$350 Cash Prizes

Do you believe a woman can have a home—a family—a job—and still be happy?

That is the problem which "Half Wives" describes the while it tells an intensely dramatic and human story of young love, hope and ambition.

When you have read every installment, write us your opinion of this problem, so vital to every young man and woman starting out in life. Keep your letter within 300 words. Mail it to the "Half Wives" Contest Editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and win:

$100 for first best letter
50 for second best letter
35 for third best letter
25 for fourth best letter
20 for fifth best letter
10 each for next best 5 letters
5 each for next best 10 letters
1 each for next best 20 letters

Apartment hunting is a thing of the past. Just read and check the Rental Columns of The Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. You'll find just the one you want.

FROM EVE TO EVELYN

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

"The Old, Old Question—'When Did You First Love Me?'"

"NO BRIDGE can Love to Love convey!" No lover's deftest, most sincere, most painfully thought out, most ardent words can make the other lover understand just how much, just why, he or she loves her or him.

No—because they've been trying to do it for more years than we know. Since Eve to Evelyn.

You see language wasn't written expressly for lovers. If it had been it would have been richer, bigger. There are only the same old words. So lovers repeat, and repeat, over and over again, each dove-like pair, down through Eden-like ages, through dark ones, through glorious ones, down to this industrial one. Their sentences are the same because their hearts are, and there are no new words to paint heart-circuses in. Except the great Americanese slang, and what modern Ed and Evelyn even, wants to tell their love-story to one another in THAT!

So they whisper, against flowing hair and against bobbed, against Egyptian wig and cropped curls—"WHEN DID YOU FIRST LOVE ME?"

And all the gods smile, for they have heard it so often before.

MEDITATIONS of a MARRIED WOMAN

by HELEN ROWLAND

SYNTHETIC CHARM

NO MAN need be fluttered at the news that a western university is going to establish a course in charm for its co-eds.

* * *

Probably, after that, it will also add a course in swimming for ducks! And a singing school for canaries!

* * *

Just why co-eds should do all the "heavy work," in this matter of "charming," is not made clear—but that has always been "woman's work." Or, perhaps, among college students, the male of the species is far more deadly than the female. So why paint the lily?

HELEN ROWLAND

* * *

Table Charm, Conversational Charm, Physical Charm, Charm in Dress, Everyday Charm and Social Charm; these are the six departments in which a potential spinster with a squint and a number seven foot may be turned into a houri—MAYBE!

* * *

"Table Charm," these speedy days, consists chiefly in knowing when to pass the olives, how to order something besides chicken salad, and how to keep smiling instead of sneezing when you discover that your hostess has dropped the pepper in the soup. Just plain old-fashioned GOOD MANNERS, with a soupcon of sophistication!

* * *

As for "Conversational Charm," as far as a woman is concerned, it is solely and entirely a matter of knowing what NOT to say, and when not to say it! To teach a woman to TALK, would strike most men as a waste of time, as foolish and malicious as teaching a mosquito to sting. Just plain old-fashioned diplomacy is all you need!

* * *

Since most men seem to prefer the kind of a girl who does her morning exercises with a lipstick to the kind who takes them with a golfstick, why worry about your "Physical Charm" as long as the drug stores keep running?

* * *

And when it comes to "Charm in Dress"—most of that appears to consist, these days, in wearing just enough to pacify Mother and satisfy the police. The corn-fed used to wait to find out what the society debutante would wear next. Now, she merely waits to see what the society debutante will leave off next! Easy money!

* * *

Alas! You can no more TEACH a girl to be a "Charmer," than you can teach her to be a wit or a poet or a natural blonde! Charm is that intangible thing which gives one woman in a hundred a handicap over all the others in the race for love, power and admiration. It is never acquired—and is never lost!

* * *

You can teach beautiful manners, good breeding, good taste, grace and courtesy to almost any girl. And, behold, some little shallow lightweight with a tip-tilted nose, a twinkle in her eye, a rippling laugh and peppy dancing feet will come along and charm all the men away from her.

* * *

Polish, manner, amiability and the right clothes DO bring out a girl's attractions and enhance her charms. But "IT" must be BORN in her, like a strong heart, a good liver and a sense of humor!

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Horoscope

Wednesday, September 5

A DAY of interesting and lively events may be expected, judging by the lunar and mutual aspects. This despite the presage of stubborn obstacles and possible postponements. New projects may not advance so rapidly or advantageously. If in connection with corporations or trusts, although new alignments with same may be negotiated for future constructive effort.

Those whose birthday it is may look for an active year, but one in which there may be obstructions and delays.

A child born on this day will be versatile and clever in many lines, but may meet many stubborn obstacles to surmount in life.

Love's Embers

Absorbing Sequel to "Revelations of a Wife"

By ADELE GARRISON

Eleanor Lincoln Confesses Everything to Madge

"DID you ever hear"—the Princess Olina of Transvania paused teasingly and laughed with impish delight—"of an operation called in your delightful American slang, 'nose bobbing?'"

I struck one hand against the other in annoyance at my own stupidity. If I had thought of that obvious fact, I would have been absolutely certain of the psuedo Eleanor Lincoln's identity at my first sight of the photograph Mrs. Townsend had brought me.

"Of course," I said. "It explains everything except the fact that all the newspapers and official reports of your native land proclaim you to be convalescing slowly in a country palace from the illness which supposedly seized you in this country just before your party sailed for home."

The impish smile vanished from her lips, and I saw that the delight in her ingenious prank which her irrepressible youth manifested was shadowed by the thought of the distress she had caused her parents.

"Those reports were all for the purpose of what the Chinese call 'saving face,'" she said. "But one thing you must know. My mother and father know I'm safe. I haven't been so cruel as to leave them in absolute ignorance. But they don't know where I am, for Georges has sworn not to tell them until I give him permission."

She closed her eyes for an instant as if in utter weariness, then opened them and looked steadily at me.

"I suppose I'd better tell you the whole thing from the beginning," she said, and I settled a little deeper in my chair with a little of the thrill with which one approaches a new book or play which promises excitement.

"It began several years ago when I was still a little girl," she said. "Perhaps you have seen the photographs of Albert, King of Trees."

I nodded with a little shiver, for I always had turned in repugnance from the pictures of the squat, middle-aged, little man with no single redeeming feature in the ugliness of his face, and whose moral and intellectual character—or want of it—corresponded to his physical drawbacks.

"If you'd ever seen him instead of his photographs, you'd shiver worse than that," Princess Olina said. "He's simply horrible! But, of course, he's a real king, and you know how it is with the daughters of a royal house—we are brought up to believe that it is our duty to strengthen our own dynasty by marrying rulers of other friendly countries whenever possible. My other sisters were obedient, but neither of them drew such an awful fate as mine would be, for after Albert's wife died, he came to our court and told my father and mother that for reasons of state he must marry one of their daughters. I was the only one left unmarried, and from that day on I was trained to become Albert's wife and the Queen of Trees.

"I was too young to understand what it was all about," the low, rich voice went on, "but after Georges, Albert's nephew, came to our court—his father represented Albert there for years—I realized what a horror marriage with Albert would be. You see, Georges and I for awhile, believed ourselves to be madly in love with each other—perhaps you know how foolish very young people can be. But even though it hasn't lasted with either of us, it was a good thing for me, because it showed me that no matter what happened, I could never marry Albert.

"But the preparations were going right ahead. Even the time had been set, although it had been kept a secret from the public, for my mother feared something might happen to cheat her of the prize for which she had worked so hard, if premature announcements were made. Fancy calling anything like Albert a prize!"

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Clearing Pipe.

When a pipe from a lavatory basin or a bath becomes clogged with soap, mix together a handful of soda and a handful of common salt, and force this down the pipe. Leave for half an hour, then pour down a large kettleful of boiling water, afterwards rinsing the pipe with warm water.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Royal S. Copeland M.D.
U.S. Senator From New York

Trace Sore Throat Epidemic to Milk

THEY have had a bad time in New England. There has been an epidemic of sore throat. Hundreds had it and many died.

DR. COPELAND

It is only human to become neglectful. Even though we learn how certain diseases are carried and what to do to prevent this evil, we get careless. In the absence of trouble for a long time, we lapse into forgetfulness of possible danger.

That is the case with smallpox, and other preventable diseases. It is true of fire hazards and various ailments due to industrial hazards.

One of the greatest boons to humanity was the discovery that pasteurizing milk is a very sure means of making it safe. Milk can be made safe without pasteurization provided rigid inspections are possible. But without care in the handling, this essential food, instead, may be converted into a deadly poison.

Among the diseases which have been traced to contaminated milk we find epidemic sore throat. In the account I read of the epidemic in Massachusetts, it said that samples of milk sent to Boston for examination were found to contain the germs of scarlet fever and septic sore throat.

Human beings who may be perfectly well themselves are sometimes the carriers of disease germs. In the pockets of their tonsils or in some other cavity of the body, there may be harbored these deadly agents. They breed and multiply here and are continually expelled into the air. They may reach milk or other articles of food and thus carry disease to distant homes.

The public has heard about typhoid fever carriers. Everybody knows how dangerous they are unless they co-operate with the health authorities.

While I was Health Commissioner of New York City one of our alert inspectors found a typhoid carrier in the family of an employe living on the "water shed" of the city. While the prospect was remote, there was the danger that the water supply might have become contaminated.

It is a great tribute to their skill that research scientists have revealed this fact and made it possible for health officials to head off possible epidemics. That is what happened in Massachusetts. Very quickly the authorities traced the septic sore throat epidemic to contaminated milk. Before now, no doubt, they have found the particular human being who was the starting point of the epidemic.

Some time we will know more about the different types of germs. As present it is difficult to separate one type from another remarkably similar in growth and appearance under the microscope. We may be confident, however, that the scientists will not stop their studies until this differentation has been accomplished.

The housewife can do no greater thing for her family than to make sure that the milk she uses comes from a safe source. If there is any doubt about it talk with the local health officer. He will advise you.

Answers to Health Queries

A. F. Q.—What will help pimples and blackheads?

A.—Careful diet and regular elimination should bring about results.

* * *

E. M. Q.—How often should the teeth be cleaned?

2.—Will salt water make an effective mouth-wash?

A.—After meals and before retiring.

2.—Yes; salt water is usually very soothing and cleansing.

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The Sun-Telegraph Fifteen Cent Pattern

A PRACTICAL UNDERGARMENT

Silk crepe was used in this instance, with filet edging for trimming.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. To make this pleasing style for a medium size will require 2¼ yards of material of 36 inches wide or wider. To trim neck, armscye and step-in edges as illustrated will require 6¾ yards of lace or edging.

COUPON.

This pattern will be sent on receipt of 15 cents (silver or 2c and 1c stamps). Make number, name, address, etc., plain. Send to Pattern Department, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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"SIMBA" GIVES LION HUNT VIEW

(Continued from Page Fourteen.)

lion charge and leap about among them, but so skillfully do they handle their shields of hide and their lances that the powerful animal is soon slain. And one kind of sympathizes with him and gives him a mental wreath for making a good fight.

But the picture is not all lions. One sees the monstrous elephant of Africa in herds, antelope of all varieties, some of them in huge droves, giraffes, hyenas, two varieties of zebra, birds of various kinds, as well as wonderful scenery—and natives. "Simba" is as interesting considered ethnologically as it is as an exposition of the wild life of a hitherto unexplored region of Africa abounding in animals that are not now so plentiful in less remote parts of the dark continent.

FURIOUS FARCE IN PITT

You take two improbabilities, two misunderstandings, a dainty pair of pajamas, and somebody's baby off stage, and you have all the ingredients necessary to concoct a farcical cocktail of laughter and gasps like "Nightie Night," which George Sharp's players presented yesterday as their farewell offering in the Pitt Theater. This sort of play has to be played at breakneck pace, to give the audience no time to think of questions, and the company at the Pitt do play it that way. The result is eminently satisfactory to the audience, who have come to laugh, not to think. The lines are cast to catch laughs, and the Pitt players landed a big string.

Mabel Kroman and Bradley Page do most of the hard work, she as the wife of the jealous Jimmie, played by Robert Fisk, he as the husband of the jealous Mollie, played by Olyve Meehan. It is a game of hide-and-seek most of the time, with the audience wondering where the lady in negligee is going to be concealed next. If there had been an inkstand on the table or a salt-cellar in the kitchen cupboard, she would have slipped into them. Never before was there a chorus-girl so terribly afraid of being seen in a beautiful pair of pajamas.

May Buckley as a movie-struck maid and Gus Forbes as a benevolent doctor worked hard to straighten matters out—and succeeded. A dress was found for the widow in dishabille, and the physician provided an alibi for the infant. So in spite of the catty sister, played by Brown Mahard, and the blundering brother-in-law, played by John W. Moore, all the matrimonial clouds are rolled away, leaving everybody happy — especially the audience.

AMUSING BILL IN HARRIS

"Battling Terry," a sketch presented by Walter Newman and Company, tops the vaudeville bill which opened a three-day engagement in the Harris. The production is not a boxing exhibition, but rather a battle of wits between Mr. Newman, as a pompous old judge, and two young women. It's all quite amusing. Henry J. Kelly comes out dressed up as a Mexican and gives some funny talk and entertaining singing. He has his own words for familiar tunes—and he does this part of his act well. Seven young performers entertain with some keen dance steps in an act, "Varsity Varieties." The blonde dancer knows her steps and certainly can contort her slim body. Martin and Hall offer more dancing. Goode Reene and Cross present acrobatic stunts and dancing. Betty and Bobbie Miller amuse in an act, "Ropin 'Em In." The photoplay is "Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" It opens in France, at the close of the war days, with the hero telling every girl he meets that his name is Kelly and he wants her to come to America to be his wife. Eventually one of the girls does come to America, and much of the picture deals with her efforts to find Mr. Kelly.

BASEBALL FILM IN STANLEY

There's a lot of baseball atmosphere in the Stanley this week, where the newest Richard Dix photoplay, "Warming Up," is the feature. The production is offered with sound effects, which prove quite an asset in developing the baseball atmosphere. The highlight comes with a World Series game at the climax. You hear the cries play the ball, the various yells of noisy fans and the calls of the umpires. It is all very realistic. The story of the picture has to do with a small town baseball player, who wants to crash into the big league. And he succeeds, with the aid of a girl he accidentally meets at a carnival. Jean Arthur is femine lead. The stage presentation is a dance production, presented by Louis and Frieda Berkoff, assisted by Gertrude Berkoff and the Six Berkoff Girls. A overture presentation, an organlogue and news pictures are on the bill.

ACADEMY SHOW IS "HELLO PAREE"

"Hello Paree" is this week's production in the Academy. Mildred Franklin, singer and Lee Hickman, an eccentric comedian, play the feature roles. The opening act is "The Night Club," which serves to introduce the entire company. Miss Franklin appears in a specialty and renders several songs. The burden of the comedy is taken care of by Hickman. His co-conspirators in the fun-making are Billy Schultz, Eddie Inness and Billy Woodall. Barnadetta Smith and Ida Shaw offer vocal numbers. The show is made up largely of comedy sketches "King For a Day," "Getting The Gat" and "The Vampire," being among them.

ALDINE OFFERS NOVEL BILL

A strikingly impressive photoplay bill is that presented as the season's opener in Loew's Aldine, marking the departure of that theater from a policy of films and stage acts to one of varied screen attractions. The Labor Day audiences enjoyed the initial program, in which sound reproductions were an important part in everything from the feature to the Fox Movietone News. The principal attraction, "The Street Angel," in which Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell play the leading roles, is sure to be counted, when the summing up comes at the end of the season, as one of its outstanding photoplays. Miss Gaynor repeats her great artistic achievement of "Seventh Heaven," and Mr. Farrell's work puts him several steps farther up the ladder of fame. "The Street Angel" not only is effective in its action, but it scores from a graphic art standpoint also. Dramatic and pathetically touching, its only drawback seems to be that the story is overlong in developing. It is not a talkie, but sound is much more appropriately used than if there were dialogue. Among the supplementary attractions is a visualized talk by Bernard Shaw that is so realistic that one seems to meet him face to face in the flesh instead of the shadow. Equally pronounced is a talk by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Clark and McCullough in their familiar skit, "The Interview."

MARION DAVIES PENN HIT

"The Cardboard Lover," Penn screen feature, is another high comedy achievement for Marion Davies, who gives a lively characterization of a harum-scarum American co-ed, member of a party touring Europe, the scene of action being one of the noted French resorts. "The Cardboard Lover," as a title, reminds of "Her Cardboard Lover," in which Jeanne Eagels played on the stage, and the picture, indeed, is an adaptation of that play twisted around so that the cardboard character, masculine in the play, is feminine in the photoplay. Just the skeleton of the story has been retained. The main role is that of a girl who gambles in a big casino and finds herself indebted to a young man whom she is unable to pay. To enable her to discharge her debt he engages her to make him forget a siren. She does that so effectively and humorously that laughter is continuous throughout the presentation. Miss Davies never was more ingenuously charming than in this picture. Nils Asther is pleasing as the leading man and Jetta Goudal is a real intriguing "vamp." On the stage, under the title of "Bittersweet Blues," various specialties are presented in an unusually novel setting. Grace Du Faye triumphs in a remarkable contortionistic dance. Deszo Retter, comedian, Wilson and Washburn, singers, and Wells & Winthrop, steppers, all make good. The musical features also are well received.

'LILAC TIME' IN REGENT

Colleen's Moore's starring photoplay, "Lilac Time," is the current feature in the Regent. This drama of war in the air is presented with Vitaphone effects. In the highlight episodes—the air battles—you hear the zooming of the planes, the rat-tat-tat of the machine guns and the crash of ships that are dashed to earth. Intermingled with the battles and the war atmosphere is a love story concerning a little French girl, portrayed by Colleen Moore, and a young English aviator, essayed by Gary Cooper. There are some moments of comedy, the chief one being the incident in which Colleen finds herself a lone occupant of a runaway airplane. News pictures also are on the bill.

EMIL JANNINGS SCORES

Emil Jannings is with us again in another photoplay. It is "The Street of Sin," which is being presented this week in the Grand and Liberty. In his newest drama the talented German actor portrays a "roughneck" of the London slums. He has an affair with a blonde girl, who isn't such a good girl. But in the end, with Old Man Death stalking about, Emil gets religion and encourages the blonde to join the Salvation Army. Jannings, as usual, hits the heights when he comes to registering emotion. Fay Wray and Olga Baclanova, in the leading feminine roles, contribute capable portrayals. The picture, incidentally, is Jannings' third American-made production. A Charlie Chase comedy and news pictures are on the Grand bill. In the Liberty the Welsh singers appear.

MIDGETS FEATURE IN SHERIDAN SQUARE

"Midgetland," presenting a group of tiny folks from the land of Lilliput, is one of the high spots in the combination of vaudeville and feature photoplays, which opened a three-day stay yesterday in the Sheridan Square. The small folks go through a routine of singing, dancing and comedy. The screen offers Bessie Love and Tom Moore in "Anybody Here Seen Kelly," an Irish romance laid in France and America. Clarence Oliver & Co. offers a skit, "$10,000 a Year," written by Allen Dinehart. Dunbar & Turner have a comedy act, "Sure." A novelty is the act of "The Aeroplane Girls," presented by James Flinch, in which the girls perform in midair, hanging by their feet and swinging around at terrific speed. Bentell & Mack present a routine song, dance and comedy offering. Short screen entertainment is on the bill.

Style **McCreery & Co.** Quality

For Four Days Starting Tomorrow

Monsieur Lu-Ray

. . . Originator of the Lu-Ray Art of Blending Face Powders

Will be in our Beauty Salon to personally supervise the blending of powders and rouge scientifically suited to your individual complexion. Lu-Ray blends give you the correct cosmetics without imparting the least appearance of artificiality.

(The McCreery Beauty Salon—Fifth Floor)

For Kindergarten Days . . .

Adorable Little Printed Frocks at $1.95

Wee miss of 2 to 6 will play with even more zest in these straightline frocks with matching bloomers. Bright and vivid color patterns . . . some have crisp white collars and cuffs . . . some are smocked . . . others with hand embroidery.

Felt Berets From France at $1.25

Of the simplest design . . . yet with the jaunty air that is youth's own. Of felt in red, green, white, navy, tan, blue and rose. Suitable for tots of two and girls of 14.

Tots' Chinchilla Coats

Smartly double-breasted coats of Germania chinchilla . . . with set-in pockets and raglan sleeves. In powder blue and cocoa tan. **$15.00**

Cunning Wool Jersey Frocks $6.50

Long-sleeved, smocked and with lace-edged collar and cuffs of linen. In the bright shades children love.

Also at this price are velveteen and plaid combinations in Eton effects.

A Patent Strap Pump

Fashioned to give every comfort to restless young feet. The sole is guaranteed not to rip; the style is one that youngsters prefer.

Sizes 5 to 8 **$3.45** ***Sizes 8½ to 11*** **$4.25** ***Sizes 11½ to 2*** **$5.00**

(McCreery's—Juvenile Floor—the Fifth)

A Special Selling of

Boys' and Girls' 7-8 Length Hose

Famous "Westminster" Brand; Regularly 50c and 75c Pair

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(3 Pairs $1.25)

Mercerized lisle or rayon mixed hose of a fine, sturdy knit . . . in 15 distinctive patterns for school and dress wear.

Numerous color-combinations . . . plaids, stripes, checks, large and small figures, various rib effects—with turned-back cuffs.

Sizes 7 to 10½

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

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New, Modern, Shoes of Today

Revealing Beauty of Style . . . Concealing Complete Comfort

Flexible Where You Want It

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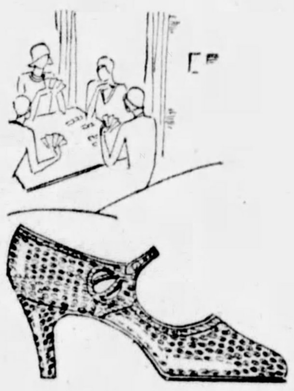

The "JOLLY"

The "ANN"

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Shoes in Which You Can Walk, Shop and Dance...in Comfort!

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For shopping, for sports, for afternoon, or dinner in the evening, you'll find these "Flexridge" Shoes a revelation in comfort. They are shoes in keeping with the hustle of the day . . . shoes made for motion . . . a modern shoe.

And "Flexridge" Shoes are beautiful as well. Styled to the limit, they have a beauty that is more than skin deep . . . made to afford the utmost comfort possible.

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In all popular leathers and colors. Moderately priced at

$10.00 and $12.00

Mr. G. W. Harris, nationally known foot specialist, will be in our Shoe Department to explain the comfort qualities of this shoe.

(McCreery's—Shoe Dept.—Fifth Floor)

Rigid Where You Need It

The "ARLO"

The "VENICE"

The "RENO"

The Junior Miss Acclaims the Versatility of

Wool Jersey Frocks

And Joyfully Chooses Them for Every Day-Time Hour of the Active Autumn Days

$10.00 $16.50 $25.00

FOR THE CLASS ROOM OR FOR SPORTSWEAR Jersey dresses in cleverly new tailored fashions . . . with tucked motifs in new geometric formations, with white silk collars and cuffs showing fitted edges, in the tri-color chevron stripes of broad proportions, in shirt fashion with printed jersey tops and wool crepe skirts. Ensembles consisting of Jersey frocks with matching velveteen jackets. **$10.00, $16.50, $25.00**

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Sizes 13, 15 and 17

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

TARTANS OPEN FOOTBALL PRACTICE TODAY

Aldridge, Once a Cub, Has Grown Into a Newark Bear

★ SUN-TELEGRAPH ★ SPORTS ★

Bush Not To Quit Pirates

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

ONCE again Donie Bush, manager of the Pirates, takes his radio in hand to announce he is not leaving the Pirates. Today's installment of unauthorized Bush movements has Donie quitting the Pirates to take up the managerial reins in Detroit.

"There's not a thing to it," said the Pirate boss this morning, who plainly is getting disgusted with making denials of many yarns that should not receive the dignity of printing.

The Detroit angle in the latest wild rumor was injected several weeks ago. At that time Bush took occasion to deny that he had had any dealing with the Detroit owners relative to his succeeding George Moriarty. But apparently Bush's denials did not satisfy the boys who thirst for sensations. Accordingly many tales are floating about regarding the future of the Pittsburgh boss.

Donie's players are anxious to have him stay, for they gave him a surprise gift last week. Moreover the Pirates of the past two months have been just about the best baseball team in the land.

Inferior pitching by stars who were expected to deliver put the club in a rut in the first half of the season. As soon as the flingers reached their normal form the club began to act like champions. Where, for instance, would the team be if Lee Meadows had won about 10 ball games this year?

In all events, Bush rises to remark again that he contemplates no change.

PELTZER SUSPENDED

BERLIN, Sept. 4—(AP.)—Dr. Otto Peltzer, holder of the world record for the 800-meter run, has been suspended by the German Athletic Federation. The ban will not be lifted until he explains why he failed to appear here last Sunday for the Franco-German meet. He was entered in both the 800 and 1,500-meter event.

P. WANER GETS RADIO

In recognition of his outstanding batting of yesterday as the Pirates won a doubleheader over the Cubs, Paul Waner, Bucco star, will receive a radio set as a prize from Richard Dix, motion picture actor, just before today's game with the Cubs begins.

YANK NETMEN WIN

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 4—The United States defeated England, five matches to three, in their international team tennis competition. The Yanks won three of four matches on the opening day and broke even in four duels yesterday.

BOXER IS SUICIDE.

PARIS, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—Fred Bretonnel, former champion featherweight boxer of France, committed suicide this afternoon.

Skibo Grid Squad Strong

By JESS M. CARVER.

Wally Steffen.

WITH diabolical designs, so think the squad members, Judge Wally Steffen and his henchmen, Bob Waddell, Doc Marks, Al Irwin and Paul Allison, will start today to whip the Carnegie Tech varsity football squad into shape for the forthcoming season, one that gives promise of being of full glory for the Skibos.

The "Judge" has a husky lot of material on hand. A full squad of 35 reported for the opening of camp out in the Bowl yesterday. In all the beef, brawn, muscle contained on one of the most promising looking squads that ever reported to a Tech coach, there is a lot of excess weight which must come off. With the help of the weather and hard work, the "Judge" hopes to work most of it off by the end of the week.

Today's drill will consist of work on the fundamentals, some intensive and extensive calisthenics and a general all-around workout.

Carnegie Tech is fortunate in having an opening game that will give the team a real test with the chances of meeting defeat about 10 to 1. Westminster, with a veteran squad, certain to be well trained and with a dangerous offensive devised by Dyke Beede and John Lawther, will be just the team to enable Steffen and Waddell to get somewhat of a line on their club.

As matters stand now the Tartans will be able to develop an eleven composed of almost alternately placed veteran and sophomore material. It is likely that there will be four new men on the line and two in the backfield. With the old timers to steady the newcomers, especially when the newcomers are of high class, most any football coach can afford to cheer.

DUKES START TOMORROW

Tomorrow the remaining city varsity squad will begin operations when the Dukes, under Head Coach Elmer Layden and his assistant, Pat Reagan, hop to it on the Bluff.

The Dukes are not going out of town this year for their training. Graduate Manager Holohan has things all ready for the boys up on the hill. He and some of the squad members who live here in town have been working on the field and the quarters for the past three weeks. The players will live in the gym as they did last year and a training table will be established beginning tomorrow. All in all, the Dukes expect a squad of close to 70 to report for the first drill tomorrow.

Geneva, tri-state Conference champs will get their initial drill today at Beaver Falls. The Genevians will train on their College Hill practice field as per usual. Col. Alvin N. (Bo.) McMillin, who brought Geneva to the fore as a district football threat besides stepping out of the territory and knocking off Boston College and Harvard, tying Bucknell and holding Cornell to a 6-0 score will work with the Covenanters and the new coach, Mac Fienniken, for a period of about 10 days, then he will hie himself to his new job at Kansas.

Westminster gets its second day of work today and Wash-Jeff opens camp with a badly shot personnel, but with men like Aschman, Douds and the Malcoms and Robinson around which to form a team.

PITT DRILLS IN PASSING

CAMP HAMILTON, WINDBER, Pa., Sept. 4.—Coach Jock Sutherland expected to clamp down on his Pitt varsity football candidates as they started their second day of practice this morning. Not that Jock didn't clamp down yesterday in the opening sessions. Some 36 varsity players and a dozen or more freshmen would announce that fact vociferously if their opinions were asked. But today will see the beginning of a stern elimination process the results of which will largely determine the make up of the 1928 Golden Panther team.

SANDLOT SCORES

Homest'd Grays	15	Beaver Falls	2
Beaver Falls	11	Homestead Grays	6
*St. Anthonys	9	Duquesne Barrys	8
St. Anthonys	6	Duquesne Barrys	4
Butler	5	Natrona	1
†Natrona	3	Butler	2
Altoona Works	13	Harrisburg	1
Pgh. Rys.	2	Verona Firemen	1
Verona Firemen	12	Pittsburgh Rys.	2
St. Philips	2	Hawthorne	1
Homestead Aces	5	Alm Club	4
Beltzhoover	3	Dormont	1
Dormont	8	Beltzhoover	4
Brookline Cubs	14	West Liberty	9
Brookline Cubs	8	West Liberty	7
Hermitage	6	Braddock Kovals	3
Braddock Kovals	13	Hermitage	5
Hermes Groves	15	J. L. Thomas	3
Hermes Groves	9	J. L. Thomas	4
Iroquois	6	Boyer Motors	2
Iroquois	15	Stowe Ind.	8

*Ten innings. †Eleven innings.

BUCS, RED SOX TO PLAY HERE

The Boston Red Sox will meet the Pirates in an exhibition game at Forbes Field on Thursday, September 13, Pittsburgh club officials announced today.

The game will have a particular appeal to local fans in that Bill Regan, formerly of Oakland and now of Brookline, will be at second base in the Boston lineup. Walter Gerber, former Pirate, will be at shortstop for the Sox.

On the two days following, September 14 and 15, the Bucs are to meet the Cincinnati Reds in league games that will mark the close of the 1928 season here.

WILD LIFE LEAGUE DOG SHOW BROUGHT TO CLOSE

CONNEAUT LAKE, Pa., Sept. 4.—The Wild Life League's dog show came to a close here yesterday with some fine strings being judged. The fans enjoyed the regular showing, what with the sporting events completed. Boston terriers and German shepherds seemed to come in for more than their share of interest.

Maple Hill Pal O'Mine won the prize for male dogs of not less than 13 nor more than 15 inches, while in the female class Schreiber's Beauty was victor.

Little Man Confederation won the Boston Terrier class. Jack Smith's pair of dogs took the dog award in the Russian wolfhound judging.

Bob Lamberton and L. S. Brandon, both of Franklin, tied for the high gun honors, deadlocking with 95 out of 100.

HARDIE BROTHERS DUCKS LOOP TO OPEN TOMORROW

The Hardie Brothers Duckpin League will open its fifth annual season tomorrow night at 8 o'clock on the new Aldine alleys with six three-man teams in action.

Organized primarily to promote good fellowship among the employes of the company, the Hardie Brothers League has developed into one of the best duckpin loops in the Greater Pittsburgh district and indications are that the 1928-1929 season will prove the greatest in its history.

A schedule of 150 games will be played this season. Edward Hardie is honorary president of the league. Harry E. Vaughan is active president and William J. Mennin is secretary and treasurer.

ROBERTSON SOLD

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—Charley Robertson, whose chief contribution to the record books was a no-hit, no-run game he pitched against Detroit while he was a member of the Chicago White Sox, has been obtained by the Minneapolis American Association club from Dallas of the Texas League. Robertson, who pitched for Minneapolis seven years ago, is to report tomorrow.

SCHALK MEANS BUSINESS

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—Ray Schalk, former catcher for the Chicago White Sox, and the club's manager until he surrendered control, is going into business. With Ben Stevenson, holder of the Dixie amateur golf championship, Schalk will open a large recreation parlor.

When Sour Stomach comes take ACIDINE

the wonderful new remedy for sour stomach, indigestion, constipation, and gas. ACIDINE brings sure results. When other remedies have failed, take

ACIDINE

THE GREAT DIGESTANT

AT YOUR DRUGGISTS

"Chesterfield —that's my Smoke too!"

Mild enough for anybody...
...and yet they Satisfy*

*SMOKERS want a *mild* cigarette . . . but not one that tastes flat.

What they do want is mildness *with* taste . . . They want a cigarette that will *satisfy*.

Chesterfield cigarettes are blended and cross-blended from mild, pure, fragrant tobaccos in such a way as to give you mildness without the loss of taste.

While mild enough for anybody, Chesterfields s-a-t-i-s-f-y!

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

TRADE-IN TIRE SALE

FULL CASH VALUE for your USED TIRES

NOW is the time to trade in your tires for complete new set during this special sale. In addition to giving you the lowest price it is possible to buy high grade standard tires for, we are offering you a liberal allowance on all unused mileage remaining in your present tires.

This is the greatest trade-in sale ever held in this city — now is the time to equip all around — don't delay. Write us, telephone us or drive in and let us appraise your tires while the sale is on.

Firestone
GUM-DIPPED TIRES
Guaranteed for Life Against Any and All Defects at the Low Prices Below

30x3½ Reg.	$7.95	32x4½	19.95	4.75/20	12.55
30x3½ Extra Size	9.05	33x4½	20.75	4.75/21	13.05
30x3½ S. S.	11.40	34x4½	21.45	5.00/20	13.45
31x4	14.25	33x5	27.15	5.00/21	14.00
32x4	15.15	35x5	29.15	5.25/20	15.65
33x4	15.90	4.40/21	10.00	6.00/20	18.90
		4.50/21	11.15	6.00/21	19.50

OLDFIELD TIRES
Only High Grade Standard Tire we know, selling anywhere near these Prices and, remember, Guaranteed for Life Against Any and All Defects

30x3½ Reg.	$6.05	34x4	12.75	30x4.50	7.85
30x3½ Ex. Size	6.75	32x4½	15.10	29x4.75	9.50
30x3½ S. S.	7.50	34x4½	17.10	30x5.00	10.95
32x4	11.30	33x5	22.15	30x5 Truck	19.95
		29x4.40	7.35	32x6 Truck	30.10

All other sizes priced proportionately low

Wonderful Bargains COURIER TIRES
Greatest value offered in medium priced field. Guaranteed for Life against any and all defects

30x3½ Reg.	$5.25
30x3½ Extra Size	5.40
31x4	8.90
32x4	9.10
BALLOONS	
29x4.40	$ 6.30
30x4.50	6.90
31x5.25	10.35

Low-Priced AIRWAY TIRES
Never before have we heard of such astonishingly low prices for such quality tires for light cars

30x3½ Reg. Cl. $3.95
29x4.40 Balloon $4.95

National Tire Company, 5750 Baum Blvd.
Economy Tire Shop, 926 Liberty Ave.
C. H. Poerstel Tire Co., 3721-23 Bigelow Blvd.
Vaught Kimmich, 720 James St.
Dormont Tire Shop, 2014 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont
Paul Westlake, 5433 Walnut St.
Greenawald's Tire Service, 4060 Penn Ave., 1602 Bigelow Blvd.
Ray G. Steele, 7215 Kelly St.
Standard Tire Co., 127 Fancourt St., 5975 Center Ave., 508½ Braddock Ave.
Wm. Penn Tire & Auto Supply, 618 Bigelow Blvd.
Meyer Sigal, 2019 Center Ave.
Sheridan Accessory & Battery, 2801 Chartiers St., Sheridan
Sully S, Inc., 5900 Penn Ave., 420 Wood St.
Linden Service Station, 417 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue

BUCS-CUBS PLAY FINALE TODAY

SOCCER DISPUTE SETTLED

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

BEST IN PITTSBURGH — TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1928 — FIFTEEN

SPORT COMMENT by JAMES J. LONG

Cardinals' Lead Still Looks Too Long for Even Nearest Rival to Overcome—Bush Scouts Rumor of Plan to Trade Wright. Frank Erne Saved From Blindness.

DESPITE the double jolt suffered by the Cardinals in Cincinnati yesterday, and the ground lost to the competing field through the success of the New York, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati clubs in ringing up two victories each, Bill McKechnie's St. Louis team is still so strongly entrenched at the top of the heap that the Wilkinsburg skipper has no immediate cause for pennant worry.

Bill McKechnie

Nothing short of a baseball miracle could knock the Redbirds out of first place before the finish, and unless they go all to pieces on their own part, or a rival club pulls an unheard-of winning streak down the home stretch, the Missourians will still be heading the pack when the season ends.

ONLY a glance at the standing of the clubs today is required to make it clear that a sensational drive by any competitor would not suffice to oust the Cards from the honor berth.

It would be necessary, in addition, for the present league leaders to fall into such an unlikely slump that they would play only second-division ball over the remainder of the distance.

THE Giants, who rose to second place yesterday, have the best chance to overtake the Cards, but even their prospect is not an encouraging one by any means.

New York is only four and a half games behind St. Louis, it is true, and is trailing by only two box scores in the "lost" column, but to make up even that much ground in the short time that remains is a far more difficult job than it appears to be on paper.

HERE are some figures showing what an almost hopeless contract it will be for any rival to beat out St. Louis.

The leaders have 23 games more to play (inasmuch as one postponed game with Chicago is unlikely to be played off), the Giants have 29, the Pirates have 23, the Cubs have 20 and the Reds have 24.

Even if the Cardinals were to win only 12 of their 23 games, or just a shade better than .500 ball, they would finish with 91 won and 62 lost, percentage .595, the Giants would have to win 20 out of 29 to beat them out. That calls for .690 ball.

The Pirates were knocked so far out of the running by their recent loss of three games in a row, that if the Cards were to win only 12 out of 23 it would be necessary for Pittsburgh to win 19 of its remaining 23 contests, to finish first. That would require a gait of .826 the remainder of the way.

Ben Tincup

TO PASS the Cards before the finish under the same conditions, the Cubs would have to win 16 of their 20 games, a pace of .800, and the Reds would be required to capture 20 of their remaining 24 games, a clip of .833.

For each game more than 12 that the Redbirds win out of their remaining 23 (and those 23 include five with the Phillies, three with the Braves and four with the Dodgers, the weakest teams in the league), it will be necessary for the Giants, Pirates, Cubs or Reds to win one victory more than the number given above as necessary to carry them ahead of the McKechnie crew.

So unless the Cards suffer a complete collapse and their play drops almost to a tailend standard, it looks very much as if the four other clubs that have been in the hunt (though a slim outside chance may be argued for the Giants) will have to content themselves with fighting for second, third and fourth money.

COINCIDENT with the appearance of the Cubs here yesterday, local fan circles were stirred by the revival of a rumor published in a New York paper Saturday to the effect that at the end of the present season Glenn Wright of the Pirates would be traded to the Bruins for Shortstop English and a pitcher or other players to be agreed upon later. Manager Bush spiked the report in vigorous fashion when asked if it had any foundation. "It is absolutely false and you can make the denial as strong as you like," he replied. "A trade for Wright has never been discussed with Chicago nor any other club, and has never even been suggested by either side. There will be no trading of Wright. Pittsburgh needs him and he is going to stay right here."

GHOSTS of the misty past were suggested to Forbes Field fans in the second inning of the first game yesterday, when

(Continued on Page Twenty.)

MAJOR LEAGUES

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	AMERICAN LEAGUE.
CHICAGO AT FORBES FIELD (3:30).	Cleveland at St. Louis.
New York at Philadelphia (2).	Detroit at Chicago (2).
Brooklyn at Boston.	(Only games scheduled).
(Cincinnati-St. Louis not scheduled).	

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	AMERICAN LEAGUE.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	79	51	.608	New York	86	44	.662
New York	72	53	.576	Philadelphia	84	47	.641
Chicago	76	57	.571	St. Louis	72	61	.541
PITTSBURGH	73	58	.557	Washington	61	70	.466
Cincinnati	72	58	.554	Chicago	59	71	.454
Brooklyn	62	65	.488	Detroit	59	74	.444
Boston	41	80	.339	Cleveland	59	75	.440
Philadelphia	36	89	.288	Boston	47	84	.359

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.		AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
PITTSBURGH	16—CHICAGO	New York	8—Boston
PITTSBURGH	6—CHICAGO	Boston	4—New York
New York	4—Philadelphia	Washington	6—Philadelphia
New York	9—Philadelphia	Washington	5—Philadelphia
Cincinnati	6—St. Louis	Chicago	5—Detroit
Cincinnati	8—St. Louis	Chicago	7—Detroit
Brooklyn-Boston, rain, both games.		St. Louis	5—Cleveland
		St. Louis	16—Cleveland

*Eleven innings.

GAMES TOMORROW.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at Boston.	Detroit at Chicago.
New York at Philadelphia.	Washington at New York (2).
Other clubs not scheduled.	Other clubs not scheduled.

FIGHT RESULTS

At New Castle—Johnny Datto knocked out Jack McFarland (technical), 8 rounds; Mickey Dugan knocked out Jess Hoek, 2 rounds; Ray Compton knocked out Sammy Russang, 2 rounds; Elmo Clark defeated Harry Miller, 4 rounds.

At Ebensburg—Larry Brignolia defeated Harry (Kid) Brown, 10 rounds; Rudy Ceder defeated Bobby Richardson, 10 rounds; Bobby Amster knocked out Teddy Welch (technical), 4 rounds; Johnny Chiode defeated Mickey Hart, 6 rounds.

At Erie—Hucky Lawless defeated Meyer Grace, 6 rounds; Frankie Lafay defeated Frankie Fitzgerald, 10 rounds.

At Marietta, O.—Howard Mayberry knocked out Stanley Williams, 7 rounds; Frank Moran defeated Frankie Williams, 10 rounds.

At Wichita, Kan.—Angus Snyder defeated Joe Lohman, 10 rounds.

At Springfield, Ill.—Happy Atherton defeated Joey Rychell, 10 rounds; Jack Dalton defeated Tommy Bambrough, 8 rounds.

At Vancouver, B. C.—Tod Morgan and Leslie (Wildcat) Carter, drew, 10 rounds.

Burleigh Grimes and His Hobby—Horses

HORSES! HORSES!! HORSES!!!

Most men have hobbies with which they kill their idle moments. Burleigh Grimes' hobby is horses. No, not hobbyhorses, but real live horses. Get the idea? His hobby is horses, but the horses are not hobby horses.

PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PHOTOGRAPHER.

BLOODED EQUINES PRIDE OF PIRATE PITCHER

Above are a few of the many fine horses owned by the Pirate pitcher, some of which are stabled at Schenley Oval. Grimes owns a farm in Minerva, O., to which he ships the animals as he purchases them. Sheik is a fine saddle horse, while Todsie Frisco, Alice B and Oran B are harness racers.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT BACKS FAIRFIELD

By TOM BIRKS.

ALTHOUGH two soccer governing bodies may seek recognition in Western Pennsylvania, there is only one group in command here in the eyes of the United States Football Association, according to an official decision announced today by A. Patterson, president of the association.

In announcing his decision, Patterson said, in part:

"So far as the U. S. F. A. is concerned there is only one body in existence, namely that of which Harry Fairfield is president. For all official purposes this is the association entitled to and receiving the recognition of the national body, and any attempt to set up a dual authority in an illegal manner will be opposed by every means at our command.

"It is unfortunate that a condition of discord and strife should be permanently present, and which to the large mass of soccerites outside your particular district is inexplicable.

"Certain laws and regulations are laid down by the U. S. F. A. for the control and guidance of its members, and any individual or group endeavoring to set up a counter administration by means contrary to established authority, cannot expect to receive official support.

"So far as evidence submitted would determine, the recent attempt to secure recognition of a new organization, was a subterfuge that cannot be countenanced, even to the extent of admitting the existence of such a body."

LEAGUE PARLEY TONIGHT

New teams may be admitted to the Monon Valley Soccer League at a meeting of the organization to be held at the Hotel Main, Monongahela, at 7 o'clock this evening. A meeting of the Chartiers Valley League will be held at Burdine on Friday evening.

TONY BOYLE, PATTERSON WIN RACES

Rain prevented the staging of the three automobile races scheduled at the Bridgeville Speedway yesterday.

Howard Patterson was the winner of the 50-mile race at Butler; Howers was second and Dardin third. These were the only finishers in a field of 13. Clarence Hawk, of Sebring, O., suffered a broken leg in a collision in which three cars were smashed.

The time was 1 hour 1 minute 16 seconds.

Tony Boyle, of Bridgeville, won the 100-mile race at the Arden Downs track, Washington, Pa., in 2 hours 16 minutes. O. Wall, of Washington, was second; Bill Mewha, of Welisburg, W. Va., third, and Morrison Burns, of Washington Court House, O., fourth.

Seven cars crashed through the fence during the race, but none of the drivers was hurt.

MISS JARVIS WINS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4—Miss Dorothy Jarvis, of Pittsburgh, was among the survivors in the National junior and girls' and Middle States women's tennis tournaments at the conclusion of the opening round of play yesterday.

SCORES HOLE IN 1

M. J. Jennings of the Stanton Heights Country Club scored an ace on the seventeenth hole of his home course on Labor Day.

BUSHMEN WIN TWO, GAIN ON CARDS

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

WITH Labor Day a matter of pleasant history, the Pirates felt the glow of the aftermath today as they made ready for the last meeting of the season with the Cubs in the Oakland Orchard.

The two triumphs over the Bears in the holiday sport card tended to pep up the Buccos, who had lost three pretty tough ball games before greeting the Bruins in the Oakland Orchard.

The Freebooters gained two full games on the Cardinals, who were beaten twice by the Reds. The gap separating the Buccos and Cards, however, is quite a barrier, it being represented by six and one-half games. Such a lead with less than four weeks to go is hard to surmount, yet nobody ever lost anything by trying, and surely the Bushwhackers will strive to win every possible game from now to the descent of the curtain.

Manager Bush will send Fred Fussell to the mound this afternoon in an effort to make it three in a row over the Cubs, who, by the way, are still two games ahead of the fourth-place Pittsburghers. Manager McCarthy of the enemy is expected to counter with Art Nehf or Charlie Root.

GRANTHAM STILL OUT.

The Pirates will go into battle again without the services of George Grantham, who became ill with something akin to pleurisy while the team was in Chicago Sunday. Paul Waner, meantime, is playing the first sack like a star.

The two games of yesterday brought convincing victories to the Pittsburgh hosts. The morning contest saw the Bruins overwhelmed, the score being 16 to 1. In the afternoon the fans saw a real battle, the Buccos copping the contest, 6 to 3.

Ervin Brame held the Bears to five hits in the morning debacle, the only run made by the enemy being a prodigious homer off Ki Cuyler's bat, the ball passing over the scoreboard in left field as it left the orchard.

The home batters shelled the

(Continued on Page Twenty.)

Labor Day Pirate Scores

MORNING GAME.

CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
English, ss.	1	0	1	3	2	1
Maguire, 2b.	4	0	1	1	5	0
Heathcote, rf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Wilson, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cuyler, lf.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Grimm, 1b.	3	0	0	7	0	1
Hartnett, c.	3	0	1	8	1	0
Gonzales, c.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Beck, 3b.	1	0	0	1	3	0
Root, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tincup, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bush, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Kelly	1	0	0	0	0	0
Holley, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	5	24	12	2

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Adams, ss.	5	3	1	1	5	0
L. Waner, cf.	6	2	4	1	0	0
P. Waner, lf.	4	1	3	12	1	0
Traynor, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	1
Brickell, rf.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Comorosky, rf.	5	3	3	3	1	0
Bartell, 2b.	4	3	3	2	7	0
Hargreaves, c.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Hemsley, c.	2	1	1	6	1	0
Brame, p.	4	2	1	0	2	0
Totals	42	16	19	27	18	1

*Kelly batted for Bush in fifth.

Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Pittsburgh ..... 0 8 0 0 0 4 0 0 *—16

Earned runs—Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 11.
Two-base hits—Bartell, Traynor, Brame, P. Waner, Hartnett.
Three-base hit—P. Waner.
Home run—Cuyler.
Runs batted in—By Cuyler, Bartell 2, L. Waner 3, P. Waner 3, Traynor 2, Brickell, Hargreaves 2, Hemsley, passed ball 1, Bush 1.
Stolen base—Bartell.
Double plays—Bartell to Adams to P. Waner; Adams to Bartell to P. Waner; Comorosky to P. Waner to Hemsley to Bartell.
First base on balls—Off Root 1 (Brame); off Holley 1 (Traynor); off Brame 3 (Grimm, Beck 2).
Hits—Off Root, 6 hits and 6 earned runs in 1 2-3 innings; off Tincup, 7 hits and 6 runs (4 earned) in 2 innings; off Bush, none in 1-3 inning; off Holley, 6 hits and 4 earned runs in 4 innings.
Passed ball—Hartnett.
Hit with pitched ball—By Holley 2 (Adams, Bartell).
First base on error—Chicago 1.
Sacrifice fly—P. Waner.
Left on bases—Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 7.
Struck out—By Root 2 (Adamas, Hargreaves); by Brame 4 (Wilson, Grimm, Heathcote, Cuyler).
Balk—Holley.
Losing pitcher—Root.
Umpires—Quigley, Moran and Magee.

AFTERNOON GAME.

CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Beck, ss.	5	0	0	2	6	0
Maguire, 2b.	5	1	2	4	5	0
Heathcote, rf.	5	0	2	2	0	0
Wilson, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Cuyler, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Grimm, 1b.	4	0	1	8	0	0
Hartnett, c.	4	0	1	1	0	0
McMillan, 3b.	3	1	1	1	0	1
Carlson, p.	3	1	1	0	1	0
*Kelly	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	11	24	12	1

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Adams, ss.	2	1	0	1	3	0
L. Waner, cf.	5	0	0	2	0	0
P. Waner, lb.	4	1	3	8	0	0
Traynor, 3b.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Brickell, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Comorosky, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bartell, 2b.	4	0	3	2	1	0
Hargreaves, c.	3	1	1	5	1	0
Kremer, p.	3	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	33	6	11	27	7	1

*Batted for Carlson in eighth.

Chicago ..... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—3
Pittsburgh ..... 0 2 2 0 0 2 0 0 *—6

Earned runs—Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 5.
Two-base hits—Heathcote 2, Grimm, Hargreaves, Kremer, Cuyler.
Three-base hits—Maguire, Brickell.
Home run—P. Waner.
Runs batted in—By Heathcote 2, Bartell, Hargreaves 2, P. Waner 2, Kremer.
Double plays—Maguire to Beck to Grimm; Beck to Maguire to Grimm.
First base on balls—Off Carlson 2 (Adams); off Jones 2 (Kremer, Adams); off Kremer 4 (Wilson, McMillan, Cuyler, Grimm).
Hits—Off Carlson, 10 hits and 6 runs (5 earned) in 7 innings; off Jones, 1 hit in 1 inning.
First base on errors—Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 1.
Sacrifice fly—Hargreaves.
Left on bases—Chicago 12, Pittsburgh 8.
Struck out—By Kremer 2 (McMillan, Hartnett); by Carlson 1 (Bartell).
Losing pitcher—Carlson.
Time of game—1:46.
Umpires—Moran, Magee and Quigley.

ALLEGHENY DENIES "STEALING" PITT GRIDDER

Some Grid Elevens Are Champs in Cool Weather; Others Are Frosts

★ SUN-TELEGRAPH ★ SPORTS ★

TOWNSEND REFUTES BERGER RUMOR

MEADVILLE, Pa., Sept. 4.—Denying reports from Pittsburgh that Allegheny College had "stolen" Halfback Walter Berger, of Homestead, on the eve of the latter's scheduled departure for the Pitt football training camp, S. S. Townsend, athletic director of Allegheny College, today stated that the records of the college show that Berger made application as long ago as July for entrance into Allegheny, and that overtures from Pitt seeeking to turn him toward the Panthers came following that time.

"Berger wanted to come to Allegheny from the start," Townsend said, "and never even considered going to Pitt until pressure was brought to bear on him to enter that institution. He wants to study medicine and his football career is secondary with him."

"NOT VILLAIN"—CARLSON

Dr. H. C. Carlson, Pitt basketball coach and former freshmen football coach, in a letter today replied to the charge of Allegheny College that he had sought to induce Walter Berger, former Homestead High School star, to change his mind about entering Allegheny and go to Pitt instead. He declines to be cast in the role of a villain in the matter, he said. His letter follows:

"In Monday's issue, you published a little comedy entitled, 'Allegheny Denies Stealing Berger.' You would hardly have expected them to admit it. I have the utmost respect for the two institutions and the three characters mentioned. I object, however, to have that shoe tried on my foot.

"Walter Berger has the right to go to school where he chooses. He is a fine boy and I hope he is very successful both in athletics and his life work. I have counted Stewart Townsend, athletic director of Allegheny College, among my friends for years and have no desire to have it otherwise. He could better have published the letter I wrote him when I heard he had Berger, rather than accuse me of some imaginary ill in the newspapers. Athletics are recreational to me and I have given boys only what I would have for my own. I never exerted pressure on any boy to enter any school. Nor have I spirited any away from home. A week ago last Saturday, Berger called me on the telephone and came over to see me. In response to a query from an acquaintance, he said he expected to go to Pitt. On Monday, his brother told members of the Homestead High School squad that Walter was going to enter Pitt. On Wednesday, he told me he would like to go to the Pitt football camp. On Thursday, he visited Pitt, signed a registration application and gave his sizes for athletic equipment. On Friday, he asked the Homestead High School officials to send his credits to Pitt. Saturday afternoon, he was congratulated on the streets of Homestead by some friends on his intention to enter Pitt. Leaving the baseball game at Forbes Field on Saturday, he was enthusiastic about going to Pitt and informed his high school coach that he was going home to pack for the trip.

"Saturday, about 7:30 p. m., my friend, Townsend, called me to ask if I would stand in way of a good thing for this boy. At 9 a. m. I learned that Berger and Townsend were on their way to Meadville. I immediately wrote two letters wishing them both the greatest of success. There is not a bit of bitterness on my part about the affair. I have learned from officials of Homestead High School that only the regular form of recommendation has been requested by Allegheny. So far no credits for entrance to Allegheny had been received or sent. If Berger's and his entrance credits were sent to Pitt. It is none of my affair if Berger wants to go to Allegheny. The matter is closed for me. It is now up to Allegheny to make good to this fine boy for promises that they had made him for the next eight years.

"Please do not cast me in the role of a villain. While I do not exactly claim a halo, still I wouldn't take advantage of any youth. So far I have not hustled any athlete out of town at night."

LONG'S SPORT COMMENT

(Continued from Page Nineteen.)

Glenn Wright

the announcer megaphoned "Tincup now pitching for Chicago." The veteran Indian twirler had not been seen in the big show for 12 years. He pitched for the Philadelphia Nationals in 1914 under Charley Dooin and in 1915 and 1916 under Pat Moran, but was then shipped to the minors and did not get back into fast company until the Cubs obtained him last week from Louisville in the American Association. Ben, who is almost 40 years old, holds the distinction of being the only Indian now in the big leagues, Sockalexis, Bender, Meyers, Jude, Yellow Horse, Thorpe and the rest being only memories.

FRANK ERNE, former lightweight fistic champion and one of the cleverest boxers in the history of the class, is in a private hospital at Buffalo recovering from an operation that saved him from blindness.

Erne was threatened with the loss of his sight, but a surgeon's knife has averted that possibility. The ex-fighter's eyes must remain heavily bandaged for a time, but the operating doctor says that in a week or so Frank will be able to see almost as well as ever.

ERNE is 53 years old and has been out of the ring for two decades. He won the lightweight title on a decision over Kid Lavigne in a 20-round bout at Buffalo on July 3, 1899, and lost it when Joe Gans knocked him out in the second round of a meeting at Ft. Erie on May 12, 1902.

The former champion, a native of Switzerland, was active in the fight game from 1894 to 1908. Those were the days of great battlers in the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight classes, and Frank fought a flock of them in addition to Lavigne and Gans, including George Dixon, Terry McGovern, Solly Smith, Jack Skelly, Young Griffo, Martin Flaherty, George McFadden, Dal Hawkins, Jack O'Brien, Jack Daly, Jimmy Britt, Rube Ferns, Tom Couhig and others.

FIGHTING has impaired the sight of a number of other prominent boxers. Harry Greb lost an eye as the result of a ring injury, though the fact was not disclosed to the public until after his death. Frank McClosky, another Pittsburgher, was compelled to have an eye removed after a bout with Pat O'Malley. A Philadelphian of the same name, Blink McClosky, fought for a long time under a similar handicap. So did Kid Norfolk. An eye punch delivered by Johnny Griffiths forced Joe Shugrue to retire when he was headed for the lightweight throne. Fred Fulton's jabs ruined Sam Langford's vision and ended the career of the Negro star. Failing sight halted Ad Stone's fistic activities and was a factor in Bob Martin's withdrawal from the roped square. Pete Herman and Monte Attell became blind from face blows and Battling Nelson and others had close calls.

Harry Greb

PIRATES

(Continued from Page Nineteen.)

clever Charlie Root off the mound in the second inning when they made six runs. A little loose play put Root in a mess and he could not take this handicap and emerge from the inning. Ben Tincup, Indian mound star from Louisville, replaced Root, but Ben, too, found the Pirate bats severe. Six more tallies in the fourth by the Oaklanders put the game on the ice, although four more were added in the sixth. Bush and Holley finished this game on the mound for the Cubs.

PAUL FEATURES DAY.

Paul Waner, batting star of the day, despite the fact that he took the ailing Grantham's place at first, figured deeply in both games. After making three safeties in the forenoon fight, Paul came back in the afternoon struggle with a homer and two singles, his four-sacker into the right field stands having a lot to do with deciding the contest. Sparky Adams also rode over on this wallop.

Remy Kremer worked the entire distance of the second fight. At the outset he was opposed by Hal Carlson, former Pirate, but the big Swede retired for a pinch-hitter in the seventh inning, Percy Jones finishing. Kremer and the two Chicago pitchers were found for 11 hits, but there was better timeliness about the drives of the home batters which swayed the contest to the Pittsburgh dugout.

Adam Comorosky, playing right field, gave the fans a thrill in the afternoon fracas by accepting nine chances without an error. Dick Bartell collected six hits in the games.

About 32,000 patrons of the sport saw the two contests, the afternoon fight attracting 20,000.

LIPTON TO TRY AGAIN

LONDON, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—Sir Thomas Lipton will make a try for the America's Cup in 1929. He announced this today as he entrained for Southampton, whence he will sail for the United States on the Leviathan.

LOCAL FIGHTER WINS

MARIETTA, O., Sept. 4.—(AP.)—Howard Mayberry, Duluth, Minn., 120-pounder, knocked out Stanley Williams, of Martins Ferry, in seventh round here last night. Frank Moran, Pittsburgh, won a 10-round decision over Frankie Williams, Martins Ferry.

WINTRINGER VICTOR

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 4.—(AP.)—Robert Wintringer, crack Steubenville golfer, won the fourth annual Wheeling Country Club invitation tournament here by defeating Jule Pollock, West Virginia champion, 1 up.

DETROIT BOOTERS BOW

DETROIT, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—The Grescia soccer team, representing the Italian National Club, Rome, defeated an all-star Detroit team, 4 to 2, yesterday.

MINORS

GAMES TODAY.

American Association.
Toledo at Columbus.
Louisville at Indianapolis.

International League.
Montreal at Toronto.
Rochester at Buffalo.
Baltimore at Reading.
Newark at Jersey City.

Southern Association.
Atlanta at Birmingham.
Memphis at Nashville.

Central League.
Erie at Canton.
Ft. Wayne at Springfield.
Dayton at Akron.

New York-Pa. League.
Scranton at Williamsport.
Wilkes-Barre at Harrisburg.
Elmira at Syracuse.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American Association.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minn'polis	85	64	.570	St. Paul...	77	71	.520
Ind'polis..	81	65	.555	Toledo....	73	75	.493
Milw'kee..	82	66	.554	Columbus..	56	90	.384
Kan. City	80	69	.537	Louisville..	56	90	.384

International League.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester.	77	64	.546	Reading...	74	71	.510
Buffalo...	80	69	.537	Baltimore..	73	71	.507
Toronto...	78	69	.531	Newark...	68	77	.469
Montreal..	76	71	.517	Jersey City	57	71	.445

Southern Association.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Birm'ham.	41	23	.641	Little Rock	33	34	.493
Atlanta...	43	28	.606	Mobile....	30	34	.469
Memphis..	34	30	.531	Chat'nooga	27	37	.422
N. Orleans	32	32	.500	Nashville..	23	45	.338

Mid-Atlantic League. Final Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Fairmont..	39	24	.619	Johnstown.	33	30	.524
Cumberl'd.	38	26	.594	Wheeling..	32	32	.500
Charlerol..	36	27	.571	Clarksburg	22	42	.344
Jeannette..	33	29	.532	Scottdale..	20	43	.317

Central League.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Erie.....	39	23	.629	Akron.....	30	33	.476
Dayton...	36	26	.581	Ft. Wayne	28	34	.452
Springfield	32	31	.508	Canton....	21	40	.344

New York-Pa. League.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Bingh'ton..	81	52	.600	York.....	65	69	.477
Har'burg..	79	52	.603	Syracuse...	62	69	.473
W.-Barre..	68	62	.523	Scranton...	56	73	.434
Will'sport.	65	69	.485	Elmira....	50	78	.391

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

American Association.

Toledo	9	Columbus	7
Columbus	5	Toledo	4
Indianapolis	6	Louisville	1
Louisville	6	Indianapolis	4
Milwaukee	5	Kansas City	0
Milwaukee	4	Kansas City	3
Minneapolis	6	St. Paul	4
Minneapolis	6	St. Paul	5

International League.

Montreal	11	Toronto	4
Montreal	2	Toronto	0
Reading	10	Baltimore	1
*Buffalo	5	Rochester	1
*Newark	6	Jersey City	5

*Morning game rain.

Southern Association.

Birmingham	4	New Orleans	1
Birmingham	11	New Orleans	5
Chattanooga	6	Nashville	5
*Nashville	8	Chattanooga	2
Atlanta	8	Mobile	2
Atlanta	1	Mobile	0
Memphis	3	Little Rock	2
Memphis	4	Little Rock	3

*Seven innings, darkness.

Mid-Atlantic League.

Johnstown	5	Jeannette	3
Charlerol	5	Cumberland	4
Cumberland	3	Charlerol	0
Fairmont	6	Scottdale	0
Fairmont	12	Scottdale	2
Clarksburg	4	Wheeling	3
Wheeling	9	Clarksburg	2

Johnstown-Jeannette second game, rain.

Central League.

Akron	8	Dayton	5
Dayton	6	Akron	1
Erie	9	Canton	1
Erie	3	Canton	2
Springfield	11	Ft. Wayne	5
Springfield	5	Ft. Wayne	0

New York-Pa. League.

Elmira	4	Williamsport	2
Elmira	5	Williamsport	4
Binghamton	5	Syracuse	2
Syracuse	2	Binghamton	1
York	3	Harrisburg	2
Wilkes-Barre	5	Scranton	0

York-Harrisburg, first game, rain.
Wilkes-Barre-Scranton, second game, rain.

SEIBERT CAPTURES WASHINGTON CROWN

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 4.—Richard Seibert, of Wheeling, W. Va., won the golf championship of the Washington County Golf and Country Club by defeating Edward W. McLeod Jr., Washington and Greene county champion, in the final of the championship flight yesterday afternoon by 4 and 3.

Mrs. George S. Chaney, of Washington, retained the women's title by defeating Miss Garnet Sumney, 6 and 5, in the final round.

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Men! It's Here!

LIFEBUOY Shaving Cream

—its soothing lather completely lubricates skin—heals, protects—gives smoother shaves

HERE'S good news for men everywhere! A new kind of shaving cream. A shaving cream so soothing that it not only ends all burning and smarting, but completely lubricates the skin, giving you the quickest, smoothest shave you've ever known.

The greatest cause of *tenderface* is friction—the rough scraping of razor over skin. The only way to end this friction is by *complete lubrication.*

Ordinary lather fails in this respect. It is too light and frothy. The healing double-dense lather of Lifebuoy Shaving Cream, however, crowds down into the pores. It hugs the face so closely that a *thoroughly lubricated* shaving surface is formed.

The result is a marvelously quick, clean shave. Yet your razor scarcely seems to touch you.

Moreover, Lifebuoy Shaving Cream contains the same antiseptic ingredient as the famous Lifebuoy Health Soap. Keeps skin clear, smooth, healthy. Get the big red tube today.

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Its double-dense lather ends *tenderface*

$7.50 to New York
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OVERNIGHT EXCURSION
SEPTEMBER 8-9
(SATURDAY—SUNDAY)

SPECIAL TRAIN
Eastern Standard Time
(From Pittsburgh, Sept. 8)
Lv. Smithfield St. Sta. 6:10 P. M.

RETURNING
(From New York, Sept. 9)
Lv. West 23rd St., N. Y. (C. R. R. of N. J.) 5:47 P. M.
Lv. Liberty St., N. Y. (C. R. R. of N. J.) 6:00 P. M.
Lv. Philadelphia, Chestnut St. Sta. (B. & O. R. R.) 8:30 P. M.
Lv. Baltimore (Camden Sta.) (B. & O. R. R.) 10:40 P. M.

Overnight excursion Pittsburgh to New York. An opportunity for a full day's enjoyment of New York's many attractions.

Passengers so desiring may make their destination either Philadelphia or Baltimore at above fares, as special train stops at both cities going and returning.

Tickets on sale in advance at City Ticket Office, 508 William Penn Way; or Station, Smithfield and Water Sts.

Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

STOCKS-BONDS-GRAIN-PROVISIONS-LIVESTOCK

ROUND TABLE of BUSINESS

Pittsburgh Leads Coal By-Products Field. The Deferred Payment Plan Seen as a Just Utilization o f Capital.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

THE world looks towards Pittsburgh as the center of production and invention for several basic products. Steel and glass have long been known as representative of the city. Its share in the output of electrical equipment has also been generally recognized as great. But the visit to Pittsburgh last week of 50 chemical engineers of Great Britain brought attention to another industry whose center of thought is here.

PART of these chemical engineers were interested in the production of gas and the operation of by-product coking plants. They were entertained by the Koppers Company which has constructed most of the coke and gas plants now in operation in this country. They were taken to visit the Clairton plant of the Carnegie Steel Company, the largest by-product coke producing point in the world. They also saw the coke plants of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation at Aliquippa and others in this district.

THE low efficiency of most methods of using coal for fuel has been of interest to engineers for years. The by-product coking plant offers one means of securing the benefits of the part of the coal which ordinarily goes up the chimney in smoke.

The development of the more economical use of coal has barely been touched. The possibilities for extracting gasoline and alchols from coal were mentioned at the International Conference on Bituminous Coal at the Carnegie Institute two years ago and further advancement in research work may be disclosed at the next conference this fall.

THE burning of pulverized coal and the increased use of central power plants have furthered the progress in securing a greater portion of the available energy. Incidentally, while improved ways of using coal are preserving natural resources for our grandchildren and while they are saving millions of dollars for industry, they are not helping to solve the troubles of the coal industry. One difficulty of the coal producers rises from the fact that coal consumption is not increasing in proportion to the growth in industry and population. The nation is able to do its work with less coal than in the past. But enough of the industry's troubles can be laid at its own door. Reduced markets are not the primary cause for the ills of coal mining.

IN THE past the interest of banking institutions and of capitalists has been confined entirely to the corporation or the influential individual who needed funds for the conduct of business. No attention was paid to the individual who was not sufficiently "well heeled" to have standing with his banker.

BUT with the increase in the available supply of capital has come a great change. Since the Civil War the relations of business and money have been altered. Fifty years ago capital was scarce. The manufacturer or wholesaler bought supplies to last him half a year and the bill was not paid until five or six months later. Since then better transportation has reduced the inventories which business must carry and the increase in the wealth of the nation has decreased the time during which bills are paid.

WE HAVE now come to such a status of wealth that greater credit can be made available for the salaried worker. The enormous growth of installment plan buying was frowned upon at first. It was viewed with horror by the same men who had been making capital expenditures in their business in essentially the same manner although the transactions went under more dignified names. The people who criticized it thought nothing of their municipal and state governments financing roads and other improvements by selling bonds, which was a modification of buying on time.

DEFERRED payments in buying automobiles, furniture and washing machines have come to stay. The day when people thought there was something immoral about it has passed. The final step in extending credit to the salaried individual is the taking of the small loan business out of the shark's hands. A large New York bank has announced that it will loan small amounts to workers at a reasonable rate. Throughout the country the business of loaning $300 or less is being placed in the hands of legitimate agencies and taken from the usurer. It is the ultimate development in the just utilization of capital by a rich nation.

Dividend Notices

FOLLANSBEE BROTHERS COMPANY, Pittsburgh, Pa.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of this Company a cash dividend of 1¾% was declared on the 6% Cumulative Preferred Capital Stock and a cash dividend of 50c per Share on the Common Stock without nominal or par value, both dividends payable September 15th to stockholders of record September 8, 1928.

WM. D. REID, Secretary.

August 30, 1928.

HIGHER MONEY HALTS STOCK ADVANCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—Violent speculation for the advance in today's stock market was interrupted again by the marking up of call money rates. Extreme gains of one to nine points in the active issues were cut down, and in a few cases wiped out, but early afternoon prices were generally well above the final quotations last week. Nearly two score issues were lifted to record high levels.

Call money renewed unchanged at 7½ per cent but advanced to eight as banks called $25,000,000 in loans to strengthen their reserves at the Federal Reserve bank. Heavy holiday and month-end disbursements apparently had not returned to the banks in sufficient volume to meet the mid-week demand for funds. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

Pools were again active in a wide assortment of issues with the amusement, copper, independent motor and public utility shares giving the best demonstrations of group strength. American Linseed was run up nine points to a new top at 131, presumably at the expense of a sleeping short interest. Warner Brothers Pictures A soared 7½ points to a new peak at 104 and the common climbed to 103. Coty jumped six points to a new top at 206 and Curtiss Aeroplane, Purity Baking, Continental Can, Davison Chemical and Magma Copper advanced four to near six points.

LOCAL STOCKS

(Quotations at the Close.)

Banks—	Par.	Bid.	Ask.
Colonial Trust	100	300	....
Dollar Savings & Trust	100	450	460
Duquesne National	100	315	....
Exchange National	50	90	....
Fidelity Title & Trust	100	....	640
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	137	....
First National at Pgh	100	....	360
Keystone National	100	200	....
Nat. Bank of America	100	415	....
Peoples Savings & Trust	100	....	670
Pittsburg Trust	100	265	....
Western Sav. & Deposit	100	120	....
Workingman's S. B. & T.	50	1050	....
Miscellaneous—			
Am. Win. Glass Mach. pfd	100	18	....
Arkansas Gas	..	....	7¾
Arkansas Gas pfd	10	7¼	....
Armstrong Cork	..	58	59
Carnegie Metals	10	....	17¾
Central Ohio Steel pfd	100	62½	....
Columbia G. & E. pfd	100	106	....
Dixie Gas & Utilities	..	9	....
Houston Gulf Gas	..	14	....
Jones & Laughlin pfd	100	120	....
Joseph Horne	..	39½	40
Lone Star Gas	25	65½	....
May Drug Stores	..	22½	23½
National Fireproofing	50	7½	....
Nat. Fireproofing pfd	50	20	21
Petroleum Exploration	25	35½	38
Pittsburgh Oil & Gas	1	....	19
Pittsburgh Brewing pfd	50	....	9½
Pittsburgh Oil & Gas	5	....	3¼
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	100	255	260
Pgh. Screw & Bolt	..	52	62½
Standard Sanitary Mfg	..	36½	....
Suburban Electric	..	18	....
Union Steel Casting	..	29¾	....
Union Storage	25	42	....
United Engineering	..	42	....
Westinghouse Air Brake	..	47¼	48½
William Zoller pfd	100	101	....
Wiser Oil	25	....	12
Witherow Steel	..	....	42
Witherow Steel pfd	100	....	75
Bonds—			
Independent Brew 6s	..	64	....
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	..	....	96
William Zoller 6s	..	102½	....

Sales on the Exchange.

	Shares.	Price.
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	18 at	255
Do	15 at	255½
Do	10 at	255
Do	135 at	255
Do	50 at	255
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	25 at	52
Standard Sanitary Mfg	200 at	52½
Do	50 at	36½
Do	50 at	36¾
Do	100 at	36¾
Blaw-Knox	10 at	102½
Do	10 at	102¾
Suburban Electric	40 at	18
Do	50 at	18
Do	100 at	18
Do	100 at	18½
Armstrong Cork	37 at	57
Do	12 at	57
Do	50 at	57½
Do	50 at	58
Do	50 at	58
Devonian Oil	100 at	7¼
Lone Star Gas	10 at	54
Do	25 at	53¾
Do	25 at	53¾
Do	25 at	53¾
Do	10 at	53¾
Do	100 at	53¾
Do	25 at	53¾
Do	50 at	53¾
Do	10 at	53¾
Do	155 at	53½
Do	25 at	54
Do	95 at	54
Do	20 at	54
Carnegie Metals	50 at	17½
Do	100 at	17½
Do	100 at	17½
Arkansas Gas	200 at	7¾
Do	100 at	7¾
Do	20 at	7¾
Do	50 at	7¾
Do	65 at	7¾
Arkansas Gas pfd	100 at	74
Do	98 at	74
Do	50 at	74
Do	99 at	74
Do	99 at	74
Do	96 at	74
Do	28 at	74
Dixie Gas & Utilities	50 at	9
Columbia Gas & Electric	100 at	124
United Engineering	100 at	43

DIVIDEND NEWS

Mack Trucks.

Mack Trucks, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50, payable September 30 to stock of record September 15.

* * *

First National Stores.

First National Stores, Inc., has declared the regular quarterly dividends of 37½¢ a share on the common stock and $1.75 a share on the first preferred stock, both payable October 1, 1928, to stock of record September 20.

* * *

Twin City Rapid Transit.

Twin City Rapid Transit Company omitted the quarterly dividend of $1 on the common stock, due at this time, but declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred.

* * *

American Community Power.

The directors of the American Community Power Company of St. Louis have declared the initial quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the preference stock, both payable October 1 to stockholders of record September 15.

* * *

Life Savers, Inc.

Life Savers, Inc., declared regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents, payable October 1 to stock of record September 14.

* * *

Commercial Investment.

Commercial Investment Trust declared regular quarterly dividends of 90 cents on the common stock, 1¾ per cent on the 7 per cent preferred and 1¾ per cent on the 6½ per cent preferred, all payable October 1 to stock of record September 15.

* * *

Borne-Scrymser.

Borne-Scrymser Company declared an extra dividend of 50 cents and the regular semi-annual dividend of $1, payable October 15 to stock of record September 2.

* * *

Sparks Withington.

The Sparks Withington Company declared regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents on the common stock, payable September 20 to stock of record September 10 and 1¾ per cent on the preferred, payable September 15 to record September 5.

* * *

Southwest Utilities.

Central and Southwest Utilities Company declared the regular quarterly 75 cents common dividend, payable October 15 to stock of record September 29.

Foreign Exchange.

(Reported by Mellon National Bank.)

English sterling, demand	$4.85
Do cables	4.8511
French franc, demand	.0390
Do cables	.0390
Belgium belga, demand	.1391
Do cables	.1391
Italian lira, demand	.0
Do cables	.05
German mark, demand	.2383
Do cables	.2383

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH COMPARISONS

STOCKS	Tuesday High	Tuesday Low	Tuesday Close	Close Sept. 1	Aug. 28
Abit P&B.	49⅞	49	49⅞	49⅛	51
Do pref.	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	....	90
Abrah & S.	111	111	111	....	109⅞
Do pref.	111	111	111	110¾	111
Adams Ex.	340	340	340	....	340
Adv. Rmly	45½	44⅛	44⅛	44½	41
Do pref.	57	55½	55½	57	52¼
Ahum Ld.	3⅞	3¾	3¾	4	3
Air Redf'n.	81⅝	79	79½	79¾	76⅞
Ajax Rub.	9	8⅝	9	9	8⅝
Alaska Jun	3¾	3¼	3¼	....	3½
Alb P.W.P.	25½	25½	25½	25½	26
Allied C&D	200½	199¼	200½	200¼	201
All-Chimr.	141½	139¼	139¾	140¾	133
Amal L'th.	10½	10½	10½	....	10½
Am da Cor	31	30¼	31	30¼	30⅞
AmAgChm	21	19½	20¾	....	19⅛
Do pref.	74½	71	73½	71	71½
A Bk Note.	133	131	131	130	121¾
A B Sugar.	23	22¾	23	23	24¼
Am Bos M.	32⅞	32⅛	32⅛	32½	32⅛
A B Sh F'y	43¾	42½	43¼	42	42½
A Brn B'v.	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13¼	13
Am Can...	110⅝	108⅞	109	110⅛	106⅝
Do pref.	140	140	140	....	....
A Car F'y.	98⅞	95¼	98⅞	94¼	94⅛
A Drg Sys.	12¼	12	12⅛	12⅛	12¾
Am Enc T.	71	70⅛	71	71	68½
Am Exp...	235	235	235	236	226
A For Pw.	43⅜	41	43⅜	39⅜	37⅛
Do pref.	106½	106½	106½	....	107
Do 2d pf	96	94¾	96	94½	93⅞
A Hide&L.	10	10	10	....	10
A Hme Pd.	79¾	78⅜	78⅞	79	76¼
Am Ice Sc.	43¾	42⅝	43½	43⅜	43¼
Am Int'at.	110	108¼	109½	111	105
A La F&F.	6¾	6¼	6¾	6¼	6⅛
Am Lin sd.	133⅜	122	133	122	120⅛
Am Loco.	98⅜	97¾	98	97⅝	99
Am M Fdy.	144½	144¼	144¼	....	....
Am Metal.	49½	48⅝	48⅝	50	48¼
Am Piano.	16½	16½	16½	....	....
Do pref.	54½	54½	54½	....	54
A Pw & L.	86⅞	84½	86	84⅝	85
A Radiat.	161	158½	160½	159	150½
A Rep'lics.	66½	65	65¼	66	65⅞
Am S Raz.	73	71	71½	72⅜	66
Am Seat...	32½	32½	32½	33	33
A Ship&C.	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	....
A Smlt&R.	249⅜	248⅞	248⅞	248	237⅜
Do pref.	136	136	136	136	134
A Sti Fdy.	62½	60½	60¾	60.4	55⅞
Am Sugar.	72¾	71¼	72½	71⅞	70¾
A Sumat.	70¾	69	70	68¾	64½
A T & T...	182⅜	181⅞	182⅜	181¾	178¾
Am Tob...	....	....	....	164¾	....
Do B....	165¾	165	165	164¼	164¼
A W Wks.	60⅞	58	60⅞	58½	59
Am Wool..	17¼	17	17¼	17⅝	16½
Do pref.	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¾	40½
Am W Pr.	....	....	....	....	....
Do pf ctf	37	37	37	....	....
A Zinc & L	34¼	33¼	33⅝	33	29⅛
Do pref.	93½	92½	93	93	88⅛
Ana da Cp.	76⅞	75¼	75⅜	77	71
Ar Dn Md.	78¼	78¼	78¼	79½	80½
Do rits .	3½	3⅜	3½	....	3½
Arm Di pf.	95	95	95	....	94⅜
Arm Im A.	21	20¾	20¾	21	21½
Arm Im B.	10⅞	10½	10¾	10¾	10⅝
Arm Im pf.	89	88½	88½	....	88
Arnold Cn.	39⅞	39	39¾	38½	39⅞
Art Lm Cr.	35¼	35	35¼	....	....
Ass'd Dr Gs	48	47⅛	47⅞	47⅝	47¾
Ass'd Oil..	48½	48½	48⅜	48½	49¾
A T & S F.	195⅞	194	195⅞	194⅛	194¼
Do pref.	104½	104½	104½	....	104⅜
At Cst L..	169	168¾	169	168½	....
At G&W I..	51	50	50⅜	51½	51⅞
Atl Ref....	170½	168	168⅛	170½	167¼
Atlas Tac.	15⅜	14⅞	15⅜	15	....
Aust Nich.	....	....	....	....	5⅜
Do pref.	28	28	28	....	29¼
A Cred A..	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	....	64
Auto Sls C.	12½	12	12½	12	....
Do pref.	31½	30	30	....	....
Atostrop A	45	45	45	....	45¼
Bald Loco.	277½	275	277½	275	....
B & O	118¼	114	118	114⅜	110
Do pref.	80	80	80	80	....
Bamby pf.	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	....	....
Bang & Ar.	72	72	72	74½	75¼
Barnet L..	25	24¾	25	24	25
Barns it A.	30	29⅜	30	26	26¾
Bayuk Brs.	....	....	....	....	104
Do 1st pf	106½	105½	105½	....	....
Beacon Oil.	16½	16	16	16⅜	16½
Bennett B.	80	79	79¼	....	79⅜
Beld Hem.	14¾	14½	14¾	14¾	14⅜
Bel N Ity..	....	....	....	....	....
Do P pre	88¼	88⅛	88¼	....	86½
Beth Sti...	63⅜	61½	61¾	62⅜	63½
Best & Co	83¼	82¼	82⅞	79½	75¾
Bloom'd le.	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	....	....
Bon Ami..	73¾	73¼	73¼	....	....
Booth Fish	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8	8
Borden Co.	170	169	166	171	167⅞
Briggs Mfg	43⅞	42	42	43	42
British Su.	6¼	6¼	6¼	6½	5¼
Do 2d pf	7½	7½	7½	....	8
Brock Mot.	62¾	62	62	62	64
Brn Man..	67¾	67	67¾	66⅞	67¼
Do pref.	91½	91⅜	91½	....	....
Brn U Gas	150	150	150	....	151¾
Brun Ter..	47⅞	46¾	47	46⅛	41⅞
Brun S.C..	49	46½	49	46⅞	42
Bucyr Erie	39⅜	38¾	39	38⅞	36
Bu C V p	47¾	46	46½	47⅜	45
Burns Bro.	....	....	....	....	....
Do pref.	106	105½	105½	106	106
Bush Ter..	54¾	54¾	54¾	54	....
Do deb..	106¾	106¾	106¾	105⅜	....
BushTBpf.	117	116½	116½	....	....
ButteC&Z.	8⅜	8	8⅛	8⅜	8¼
Butte & S.	10¼	10	10¼	10	10¼
Butterick..	45	45	45	45	43¾
Byers Co..	114	111½	112	101½	104⅞
By-Prd Co.	73	71¼	73	71	71
Calif Pack.	72½	72	72¼	72⅜	....
Calif Pet..	32¼	31½	32¼	....	....
Calumet&L.	3	2⅞	3	3	2¾
Cal & Ariz.	106⅜	105	105	104⅜	100½
Cal & Hec.	31⅜	30	31⅛	29½	27⅜
CanDGAle.	78⅜	77⅞	78⅜	78	77½
Can Pacific	216	213⅞	216	213	213⅛
CannonMfg	47	46⅜	46⅞	47	47
Case T Mch	359¾	349½	355	357½	....
CentAlSti.	41½	40¼	40¼	41½	41½
CentRubM.	....	....	....	....	....
Do pref.	81	80	80	....	....
CerroDePf.	82½	81½	81½	82	77
Cert-Teed.	45¾	44¼	44¾	45⅜	44½
Chnd-Cl M.	118⅜	114	115	118	114
Do pref.	23¾	23¾	23¾	23½	23½
Chesa & O.	191¼	190	191¼	189½	185
Ches Corp.	72½	70¾	71	70	66
Chi&Alton.	....	....	....	11¾	10¾
Do pref.	18	17¾	17¾	18	16½
Chi & E Ill.	43	41⅞	41⅞	....	....
Do pref.	61¾	61¾	61¾	....	....
Chi Gt W..	14¼	13¾	14	14	13⅜
Do pref.	31⅛	30½	30½	30⅝	30¾
C M & St P	38⅞	37½	38½	38½	37⅜
Do pref.	56½	54¼	55	56⅜	52⅜
Chi North.	88¼	86⅜	88¼	87	84¾
Do pref.	137½	137½	137½	....	....
C R I & P.	127	125⅛	127	126⅛	123
Do 7% p	108¾	108¾	108¾	....	....
Chi Y Cab.	33	33	33	....	33¼
Chick C O.	51	50¼	51	50½	49⅜
Childs Co..	52	51½	51¾	51	51⅜
Chile Cop..	51⅝	51	51	51¼	44⅞
Chrys I M.	102	101	101⅜	102⅜	98
Ci'tt Peab.	75	73½	74¼	74	71
Coca-Cola.	172⅞	168½	172⅞	167½	164⅝
Coll'n&Ailk	57¾	56⅜	57	57⅜	55½
Do pref.	93¼	93¼	93¼	....	....
Col Fr & I..	66½	65	65⅜	66¼	65
Col & Sou.	120	120	120	115	....
Colum Car.	91½	91	91	....	88¼
Col G & E.	125	119⅜	124⅞	120	119
Com Cred.	33⅞	33⅜	33⅜	33	31¾
Do pref.	24	23⅝	23⅞	....	....
Do 1st pf	90	90	90	89½	....
Com'l Tr..	91⅞	89	89½	92	92⅞
Com Solvt	178¾	176	177¼	176	176
Com Power	86¾	86	86	86½	86
Congoleum	25¾	24½	24½	25¾	25½
Cong Cig..	75⅜	75	75⅜	74⅜	....
Cons Cigar	92	91	91	92	92½
Cons Film.	....	....	....	....	....
Do pref.	26½	26	26	26	25½
Cons Gas..	79⅝	78¼	78⅞	79¼	78
Do pref.	98	97⅝	97¾	97¾	98⅜
ConRRCpf.	76	76	76	76	....
Cons Tex..	2¾	2¾	2¾	....	2½
Conta A...	26½	25⅛	25¾	25⅞	27½
Conta B...	13	12½	12¾	13	13¼
Cont Bak A	33¼	33	33	33	32
Cont Bak B	5⅜	5	5	5¼	5⅜
Cont Bk pf	82	82	82	81¾	82⅜
Cont Can.	128⅞	125⅛	127¼	124⅜	115¼
Cont Insur	85	84	84	83¾	82
Cont Motr.	11⅜	11¼	11¼	11¼	12
Corn Prod.	83¼	82⅜	83	82⅜	82½
Coty Inc..	206	203¾	203¾	200	192¼
Crucbl Su.	80	78⅝	78⅜	79⅞	81¼
Cuba C Sug	5	4⅝	4⅝	....	....
Do pref.	18	17½	17½	18⅜	17⅛
Cuba Co...	24	23⅞	23⅞	24	23
Cub A Sug.	18	17¾	17¾	17¾	17⅜
Cudy Pk..	72½	71⅜	72¼	72	72¾
Curt Aero.	134½	130	130½	129	115¾
Cuan Sons.	....	....	....	....	195
Do 8% pf	111	110½	110½	....	....
Cur Ham..	62¾	62	62	62	61
Cuy'el F...	53⅛	50½	53⅛	50¼	....
Davi on C.	59¾	57¾	58⅜	55¼	57⅝
Del & Hu..	203¾	199	203¾	198	195¾
D Rio G pf	58¾	57½	58	57	56½
Det Edis..	205	205	205	....	206
Dev&Rey A	55½	54	55¼	54	50⅞
Do 1st pf	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾	....
D'mond M.	160	160	160	....	162
Dodge B A	20½	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	19¼
Do pref.	102	101¾	102	103	100
Dome Min.	8¾	8½	8¾	....	8½
Drug Inc..	115½	113¾	114⅞	116½	107⅜
Dunhill In.	58½	58¼	58½	57	58
Dun Bd N.	388⅞	388⅞	388⅞	392	379
Do deb..	116	115	116	....	....
Du Ltst pf	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	101	....
East Kod..	184¾	184	184¾	184¼	184
Do pref.	125	125	125	....	125¼
Eaton Axl.	55⅞	54¼	54¾	55	50
Eisenl Br..	22⅞	22	22½	22⅞	20½
El Aut Lt.	99¼	97¼	98¼	98¾	93
Elec Boat.	9⅞	9¾	9¾	10	9⅞
El P & Lt..	39¼	36¾	38½	36¾	36¼
El Stor B..	91¼	83⅞	91	83¾	82⅜
Elkhorn F.	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Do pref.	13	12⅞	13	....	13½
Endi John.	77½	77½	77½	....	77¾
Eng P Ser.	42	41⅛	42	40½	41¼
Do pref..	98⅝	98½	98⅝	98⅜	98
Equit Off..	32⅝	32½	32⅝	32½	32½
Erie R R..	56½	54⅝	56	55¾	51⅞
Do 1st pf	59⅞	59	59⅜	59½	57⅜
Eureka V..	64¼	63⅞	63⅞	64	65½
Fairb Mor.	43¼	43¼	43¼	43½	43
Fed L & T.	55½	55	55½	54	53¼
Fed Mot...	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	20¾	18⅞
F-Pn F Ins	89¼	89½	89½	89¼	86¼
Frst N Str.	46⅞	45	45½	46⅜	41½
Fisk Rub..	12½	11⅝	11⅝	12⅜	11⅜
Do 1st pf	75½	75	75½	....	65⅞
1st pf c v	70	69	70	....	64
Fleischm n.	75⅝	74½	74½	75¼	76½
Fox Film A	99⅞	95	99⅞	95	90
Fr pri Tex.	63⅞	62⅜	62⅞	62½	62
Fuller Co..	....	....	....	....	....
Do P pf.	106	106	106	....	....
Gab Shb A.	25⅝	24½	24½	24¾	22¾
Garv r Mt.	10½	10	10⅛	10	....
Gen Am T.	79½	78¾	78¾	79⅜	75⅝
Do pref.	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	110	110
Gen Asph't.	77⅞	76½	77½	76	75
Do pref.	116	116	116	....	115⅝
Gen Cable.	....	....	....	26½	25¼
Do A....	70¼	70¼	70¼	65⅜	70⅛
Gen Cigar.	63½	63	63½	....	61½
Gen Elec..	167¾	166	166	167	167¼
Do Spec.	11¼	11¼	11¼	....	11¼
G G&ELA.	60	58½	58½	....	57⅜
Gen Ice C..	78	77½	78	78	78⅞
Gen Mot...	204	201⅜	203¼	201¼	193½
Do 7% pf	125	124½	125	....	125
G O Ad A..	50½	50	50⅜	....	50
Do ctfs..	37	34½	37	33½	33
G Ry Sig..	108	101⅞	108	101⅜	100½
Gen Refac.	51½	51	51⅜	52	53
Gillette....	104⅛	103⅜	103⅜	104¼	105
Gimbel Br.	55	54⅝	54⅞	54¾	55½
Glidden C..	26⅞	26½	26½	26¾	28
Gold Dust.	108	102¼	107¼	103⅜	101¼
Goodrich ..	80	78½	79	78¾	83½
Good T&R.	63¾	61½	62	63	63⅜
Goth S H..	86½	85¾	86½	86⅝	81
Do new..	86	85	86	86¼	80⅞
GouldCpA.	7½	7½	7½	....	7⅜
Grah Pg...	46½	45	45¼	44½	41¼
Do ct....	41½	41	41½	39½	37¼
Granby Cp.	60⅜	59¼	60⅜	60	59
Grand Sto.	76¾	75	76¼	....	75½
Grand Un..	31¾	31⅜	31⅜	31¾	30¾
Do pref..	53⅞	53½	53⅜	54	52¼
Gt N O ct..	23¼	21⅜	23	21¼	21¾
Gt N'th pf.	100	99¾	100	100	99⅜
Do pfctfs	97¾	97½	97¾	97	96½
Gt West S.	33½	33⅛	33½	....	33
Do pref.	116	115⅜	116	....	....
Greene CC.	122⅜	119½	119½	121	117½
Guan Sug..	5¾	5¾	5¾	6	6
Gulf Mob..	49	48	49	48	....
Do pref.	100½	100½	100½	....	....
Gulf S Stl.	63½	63⅜	63⅜	....	62¾
Han 1st pf.	74⅜	73⅝	73⅝	....	70
Hav El R..	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	....
Helme G W	115	115	115	....	115
Do pref.	125	125	125	....	....
Hershey C.	....	....	....	52	....
Do pref.	77⅜	77¼	77⅜	77	76⅝
Hollander..	27½	27½	27½	....	25⅜
Hom't Min.	75	75	75	....	75
H hold P..	76	75	75	76⅜	74
Hous Oil...	146	142½	144	142	142¼
Howe Sd...	61

LOCAL STOCKS FIRM AFTER DOUBLE HOLIDAY

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars).

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Sales in $1,000.)

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
2	Lib 3½s '32-.'37	99.19	99.14	99.14
12	Do 1st 4¼s ...	101.5	100.30	101.31
259	Do bonds 4¼s ...	99.31	99.24	99.31
25	Do 4th 4¼s ...	101.5	101.3	101.5
55	Treas 4¼s 47-'52	112.8	112.2	112.8
14	Do 4s '44-'54	101.2	101.2	101.2
400	Do 3½s 46-'56	104.12	104	104.10
140	Do 3½s '40-'43	99.9	99.7	99.9

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Ajax Rub gold 8s	103½	103½	103½
2	Am Agr Chem 5½s	103½	103½	103½
2	Am Smelting 6s	107¼	107¼	107¼
3	Am Sugar 6s	107½	107½	107½
4	Am Tob & Tel 5½s	107	106½	107
1	Do col 5s '46	104¾	104¼	104¾
2	Do 8f 5s '60	104¼	104	104¼
12	Do cvt 4½s	99¼	99	99¼
1	Do col 4s	105	105	105
190	Anacon Cop 7s '38	133¾	133¼	133¾
49	Do 6s '58	105¾	105	105¾
27	Andes C M 7s '43	132	131½	131½
10	Ang Chil Nitrate 7s	102	101¾	101¾
2	Arm Co Del 5½s	93½	93½	93½
1	Do real est 4½s	91	91	91
4	Asso Oil rct 6s	102	102	102
10	A T & S F gen 4s	90½	90½	90½
1	Do adj 4s	88¾	88¾	88¾
1	Do adj 4s st	88¾	88¾	88¾
23	A C Line 1st gld 4s	94	92	93¾
4	Am Nat Gas 6½s	92	92	92
1	Atl G & W I 5s	78	78	78
7	Atl Refin deb 5s	100½	100½	100½
7	Balt & Ohio 1st 6s	95	108	107½
1	Do rfg 5s	108	107½	108
20	Do 5s D 2000	101½	101¼	101¾
11	Do cvt 4½s	98¾	98	98¾
1	Do gold 4s	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Do 5s S W div	102	102	102
144	Barnsdall 6s war	101¾	101¾	101¾
25	Do 6s ex-war	92	92	92
3	Bell TPa 1st&rf5s	105	105	105
1	Do 5s C '60	108	107½	108
1	Beth Steel 5s C	103	103	103
8	Do con 5½s	102½	102½	102½
1	Do rfg 5s	101	101	101
5	Do p m 5s '56	100	100	100
1	Bot Con Mills 6½s	69	69	69
9	Bow Bell Hil 7½s	104	104	104
4	Bway&7thAv cons	73¾	73	73¾
1	Bklyn Ed gen 6s B	101½	101½	101½
17	Bklyn M T 6s	98¾	98¾	98¾
17	Bklyn U El 5s	280	280	280
7	B R & P cn 4½s	85	85	85
2	Bush Term Bldg 5s	100½	100½	100½
5	C Nat Ry 4½s	57	57	57
11	Can Pac deb 4s	87	87	87
1	Cent New Eng 4½s	93	93	93
12	Cent Pac 5s	101	101	101
5	Cert-teed 5½ '48	92½	92	92½
1	Cespedes Sug 7½s	100	100	100
14	Chic Cent 5s '47	86	86	86
1	Ches & O ref 5s	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Do gen 4½s	99	99	99
15	Do cvt 4½s '30	99¼	99	99¼
2	C B & Q ref 5s A	99	99	99
3	Do gen 4s	94	94	94
1	Chi & E Ill 5s	85½	85½	85½
2	Chile Cop 7s '47	101½	101½	101½
10	CM&SP g4½sE'89	96½	96½	96¾
53	CMSP&P 5s '75	94¾	94¾	94¾
30	Do adj 5s 2000	76¾	77	77
1	Chi & N W 4½s '49	94	94	94
5	Do gen 4s	89	89	89
5	Chicago Rys 5s	81½	81½	81½
3	C R I & P 4½s '52	94	94	94
7	Do gen 4s	90	90	90
7	Do 5s A	97¾	97¾	97¾
5	CSPM&O con 6s	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Do deb 5s	98¼	98¼	98¼
3	C T Hte & S F 5s	99	99	99
9	Ch & Alton 3s	44	44	44
76	Chile Cop 5s '47	94¾	94¼	94¾
3	CCC&StL rfg 5s D	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	Do deb 4½s '31	99	99	99
3	Cleve Un Term 5½s	101½	101½	101½
3	Do 5½s A	104	104	104
1	Colo & So rfg 4½s	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Do rfg 1st 4s	95	95	95
21	Colum G&E 5s '52	99	99	99
2	Colum Gas 5s A	99¾	99¾	99¾
5	Con oil Md 5s	78	78	78
10	Con Gas NY 5½s'45	106	106	106
1	Container Cr 6s	101	101	101
1	Container rfg 6s	92½	92½	92½
1	Crown C & S 6s '47	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Crown Will 6s '51	102	102	102
4	Cuba Cane Sug dbs	78¾	78¾	78¾
3	Cuba North R'ds 6s	84½	84½	84½
3	Cuba R R 5s	97	97	97
1	Cub-Am Sug col 8s	105	105	105
2	Cub Dom Sug 7½s	88¾	88¾	88¾
2	Del & Hud 5½s	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Do 4s	88¾	88¾	88¾
26	Den & Rio G con 4s	58	58	58
28	Do Wes gn 5s	91	90½	91
1	Det Ed rfg 5s	101½	101½	101½
23	Dodge Bros deb 6s	103	103	103
1	Donner Sti rfg 7s	98	98	98
4	Duq Lt 4½s A '67	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	Elkh Coal Cor 6½s	92	92	92
3	Erie rf&imp 5s	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Do ch pr lin 4s	85	85	85
1	Do 4s A	92¼	92¼	92¼
2	Do cvt 4s B	82½	82½	82½
1	Fed L & T stpd '42	96½	96½	96½
10	Gen Mot acc 6s '37	102¼	102¼	102¼
6	Goodrich B F 6½s	107½	107½	107½
12	Goody T & R 5s '57	92	92	92
3	Goth Silk Hos 6½s	100½	100½	100½
3	Gt North Ry 7s A	112¾	112¾	112¾
20	Do gen 4½s '76 D	97¼	97¼	97¼
10	G R & W deb 8s ct	26	26	26
2	Gulf M&N 5½sB'50	104	104	104
3	Hav Elec 5½s	70	70	70
1	Hud Coal 5s A '62	89½	89½	89½
9	Hud & M rfg 5s A	99¾	98¾	98¾
18	Do adj inc 5s	88	88	88
2	Hum Oil & R 5½s	101¼	101	101¼
16	Do 5s '37	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Illinois Cent 4½s	100½	100½	100½
15	Do rfg 4s '55	93¾	92¾	92¾
1	Ill Steel deb 4½s	98	98	98
7	Ind Lstone 6s '41	91¾	91¾	91¾
9	Int Rap Tran 7s	98¾	98¼	98¼
1	Do rfg 5s	78¾	78½	78¾
4	Do rfg 5s sta	78¾	78½	78¾
71	Int Cement 5s '48	97	96½	97
25	Int Gt Nor adj 6s	94	93½	94
Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
5	Do 1st 6s	106½	106½	106½
12	Int Match 5s '47	95	95	97½
1	Int Mer M rf 6s	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Int Paper rfg 6s A	102½	102½	102½
2	Int R C A 6½s '47	98	97½	98
6	Do 5s	89½	88½	89½
37	Int T & T 4½s '52	94½	94¾	94½
2	Iowa C rfg 5s '38	42	42	42
26	K C F S & M 4s	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	K C Pow & Lt 5s	103½	103½	103½
1	K C South rfg 5s	100	100	100
1	Do 1st 5s	74	74	74
4	K C Term 1st 4s	90½	90½	90½
1	Kansas G & El 6s	105½	105½	105½
15	Kayser J S 5½s	114½	114½	114½
1	KC El&Ppm 6s	97	125½	125½
2	Kings Co lt 5s	100½	100½	100½
3	Lac Gas St L 5s	103½	103½	103½
23	L&SMS 1st 6s	97½	97½	97½
1	Do gen 5½s	89¾	89¾	89¾
4	Lig & Myers 7s	108	108	108
1	Liq Carb 6s '28	128	128	128
10	Loew's Inc 6s ww	113	112½	112½
1	Do 6s ex-ww	97¾	91	91½
4	Long Dock 5s '37	81	81	81
1	L&J Bridge 4s	87½	87½	87½
1	Lou Gas & El 5s	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Lou & Nash 7s	103	103	103
1	Market St Ry 7s	97¾	97¾	97¾
2	McCrory S 5½s	91	99½	99
1	Met Ed 5s	101	101¼	101¼
1	Mich Cent 5s	100	100	100
1	Mid Ohio St cvt 5s	100	100	100
2	MidlR&Lst 5s'52	61	100½	100½
17	M & St L rfg 5s	62	16½	16½
1	MSP&SS Mar 6½s	85	103	103
1	N Y Mex 4½s'57	17	17	17
1	Do 6s ass war	12	12	12
13	N E T & T 4½sB	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	N O P Sv 5s cf'52	97½	97½	97½
1	N O T & M 5½s	103	103	103
3	NYC&HRR 5½s A	106	106	106
2	NYC &HR con 4s	90½	90½	90½
1	Do rfg 5½s	81½	81½	81½
3	N Y Chic&StL 6s	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	N Y C of 5½s A	106	106	106
3	N Y Edison rfg 5s	104½	104½	104½
1	NYNH&H cv6s'48	113	113½	113½
10	Do col tr 5s'40	102	102	102
1	Do 1st&rfg4½s'67	89	89	89
1	Do deb 4s	81	81	81
1	N Y Rys pr LN 6s	85	85	85
9	N Y State Rys 4½s	217½	217½	217½
3	N Y Steam 6s	105	105½	105½
1	N Y Tel rfg 6s	107¼	107¼	107¼
1	Do new rfg 5s	103½	103½	103½
73	Do gen 4¼s	99	99	100
1	N Y W & Bost 4½s	85½	85½	85½
2	Nag Falls Pow 6s	104½	104½	104½
14	Chic Cent 5s '47	86	86	86
15	Nort & Wes con 4s	92¾	92¾	92¾
3	N Am Cem 6½s	76	76	76
5	Nor Am Ed 5s '57	100¾	100¾	100¾
200	Nor Ohio gen 6s A	103	103	103
1	Ore Sh Line rfg 4s	98¾	98¾	98¾
3	Do gen 4s	94	94	94
1	Chi & E Ill 5s	85½	85½	85½
2	Chile Cop 7s '47	101½	101½	101½
10	CM&SP g4½sE'89	96½	96½	96¾
53	CMSP&P 5s '75	94¾	94¾	94¾
30	Do adj 5s 2000	76¾	77	77
1	Chi & N W 4½s '49	94	94	94
5	Do gen 4s	89	89	89
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3	C R I & P 4½s '52	94	94	94
7	Do gen 4s	90	90	90
7	Do 5s A	97¾	97¾	97¾
5	CSPM&O con 6s	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Do deb 5s	98¼	98¼	98¼
3	C T Hte & S F 5s	99	99	99
9	Ch & Alton 3s	44	44	44
76	Chile Cop 7s '47	94¾	94¼	94¾
3	CCC&StL rfg 5s D	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	Do deb 4½s '31	99	99	99
3	Cleve Un Term 5½s	101½	101½	101½
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1	Do rfg 1st 4s	95	95	95
21	Colum G&E 5s '52	99	99	99
2	Colum Gas 5s A	99¾	99¾	99¾
5	Con oil Md 5s	78	78	78
10	Con Gas NY 5½s'45	106	106	106
1	Container Cr 6s	101	101	101
1	Container rfg 6s	92½	92½	92½
1	Crown C & S 6s '47	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Crown Will 6s '51	102	102	102
4	Cuba Cane Sug dbs	78¾	78¾	78¾
3	Cuba North R'ds 6s	84½	84½	84½
3	Cuba R R 5s	97	97	97
1	Cub-Am Sug col 8s	105	105	105
2	Cub Dom Sug 7½s	88¾	88¾	88¾
2	Del & Hud 5½s	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Do 4s	88¾	88¾	88¾
26	Den & Rio G con 4s	58	58	58
28	Do Wes gn 5s	91	90½	91
1	Det Ed rfg 5s	101½	101½	101½
23	Dodge Bros deb 6s	103	103	103
1	Donner Sti rfg 7s	98	98	98
4	Duq Lt 4½s A '67	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	Elkh Coal Cor 6½s	92	92	92
3	Erie rf&imp 5s	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Do ch pr lin 4s	85	85	85
1	Do 4s A	92¼	92¼	92¼
2	Do cvt 4s B	82½	82½	82½
1	Fed L & T stpd '42	96½	96½	96½
10	Gen Mot acc 6s '37	102¼	102¼	102¼
6	Goodrich B F 6½s	107½	107½	107½
12	Goody T & R 5s '57	92	92	92
3	Goth Silk Hos 6½s	100½	100½	100½
3	Gt North Ry 7s A	112¾	112¾	112¾
20	Do gen 4½s '76 D	97¼	97¼	97¼
10	G R & W deb 8s ct	26	26	26
2	Gulf M&N 5½sB'50	104	104	104
3	Hav Elec 5½s	70	70	70
1	Hud Coal 5s A '62	89½	89½	89½
9	Hud & M rfg 5s A	99¾	98¾	98¾
18	Do adj inc 5s	88	88	88
2	Hum Oil & R 5½s	101¼	101	101¼
16	Do 5s '37	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Illinois Cent 4½s	100½	100½	100½
15	Do rfg 4s '55	93¾	92¾	92¾
1	Ill Steel deb 4½s	98	98	98
7	Ind Lstone 6s '41	91¾	91¾	91¾
9	Int Rap Tran 7s	98¾	98¼	98¼
1	Do rfg 5s	78¾	78½	78¾
4	Do rfg 5s sta	78¾	78½	78¾
71	Int Cement 5s '48	97	96½	97
25	Int Gt Nor adj 6s	94	93½	94

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAILERS.

HAY.

Timothy	$20.00@21.00
No. 1 timothy	$21.50@22.00
No. 2 timothy	$18.00@19.00
No. 1 light clover mixed	$19.00@20.00
No. 1 clover mixed	$23.00@24.00
No. 1 clover	$23.00@24.00

STRAW.

Oat	$12.50@13.00
Wheat	$13.50@14.00

YELLOW CORN.

No. 2 shelled	$1.18@1.19
No. 3 shelled	$1.17@1.18

OATS.

No. 2 white	.46@47c
No. 3 white	.45@46c

PRODUCE.

Beans, hamper	$1.50@2.25
Beets, Texas, bushel	$1.00@1.50
Cabbage, Marietta	$1.00@1.75
Carrots, Texas, bushel	$1.00@1.50
Celery, basket	.60@.75c
Cucumbers, bushel	$1.25@1.50
Eggplant, crate	$1.50@2.00
Lettuce, Iceberg, crate	$5.50@6.50
Mushrooms, basket	.75c@$1.00
Onions, sack	$1.50@2.00
Parsley, barrel	$2.00@4.00
Peas, chip	$1.00@1.50
Peppers, Florida, crate	$1.00@1.50
Potatoes, sack	$2.25@2.50
Sweets, Alabama, hamper	.75@$1.00
Radishes, basket	.50@.75c
Spinach, bushel	$1.75@2.00
Tomatoes, bushel	$1.00@1.25
Turnips, Ohio, bushel	$1.25

GROCERIES.

ROASTED COFFEE.

Arioso, lb	.30c
Fancy Santos, lb	.27@29c
Golden Rio, lb	.34c
Java, lb	.33c

FLOUR.

Spring wheat, barrel	$9.00
Winter	$9.15
Rye	$7.25

SUGAR.

Cane, granulated, per cwt	$6.25
Do powdered	$6.50
Do cubes	$7.10

RICE.

Extra fancy head, 100-lb bags	7@9c
Do Blue Rose, fancy, lb	5¾@6

BEANS.

Navy, fancy, bushel, lb	13c
Red kidney	.12½c
Cal. lima, lb	13c

PEAS.

Dried, green, pound	6¾@7c
Yellow, split, pound	8¾c
Green, split	9c

PROVISIONS

Hams—

14 to 16 lbs	.28c
12 to 14 lbs	.28c
10 to 12 lbs	.29c
Skinned hams, 18 to 20 lbs	.29c
Rosevale	.30c
Do skinned	.32c

PORK CUTS.

Loins, 8 to 12 pounds	.36c
Breakfast bacon, 8 to 10 lbs	.30c
Clear, 6 to 8 lbs	.31c
LARD.	
Pure, tierces	.16c
Do one-pound prints	.19c

POULTRY.

LIVE.

Hens, Leghorns	.19@21c
Do heavy	.27@29c
Broilers, colored, 1928	.40@45c
Do Leghorns	.25@32c
Roosters, lb	.17@18c
Pigeons, pair	.40@50c
Geese, lb	.20@25c
Ducks, lb	.20@25c
Do spring, pound	.28@30c
Turkeys, lb	.30@40c

HOUSE DRESSED.

Hens, heavy, pound	.33@34c
Broilers, 1928	.45@55c
Squabs, Jumbo, dozen	$10.00@11.00
Do com	$5.00@7.00

FRUITS.

Lemons, Cal., box	$4.00@6.00
Oranges, Cal. box	$7.00@7.75
Do Fla.	$6.50@7.00
Bananas, bunch	$2.50@3.50
Pineapples, Cuba, box	$3.50@4.25
Plums, box	$1.75@2.25
Peaches, bushel	$1.25@1.50
Cantaloupes, Cal., crate	$2.00@2.50
Apples, domestic, bushel new	$1.00@1.75
Huckleberries, basket	$2.25@2.50
Watermelons, each	.15@30c
Blackberries, crate	$3.75@4.50
Raspberries, red	$10.00@12.00
Do black	$6.50@7.25

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Prints	.55½@56c
Tub	.54½@55c
Ohio&Pa.	49½@50½c
CHEESE.	
N. Y. old, full cream	.33@34c
Do new, full cream	.29@30c
Longhorns	.28@29c
Imit. Swiss	.52@53c
Do Wisconsin	.41@42c
Swiss, old, 20-lb block	.36@37c
Brickstein, 5-lb brick	.28@29c
Limburger	.33@34c

EGGS.

Nearby, select, Henry, white, fresh	.42@43c
Western, select	.38@39c
Brown, fresh, selected	.39@40c
Current receipts	.35@36c

ADVANCE IN PRICES LED BY SUBURBAN ELECTRIC

Local stocks were firm in the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange following the double holiday.

Armstrong Cork common sold at 57, an advance of ⅛ over the best price of last week. Pittsburgh Plate Glass sold at 255, unchanged from the previous quotation.

Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt was firm and sold ¾ point higher at 52. Standard Sanitary traded at its high price of last week at 36⅝. Sentiment was generally optimistic among brokers and the firm tone in the New York market made itself felt in local transactions.

Suburban Electric continued its advance in the later trading, moving up to 18½. The buying was of a substantial nature and the stock came out in 100-share lots. An improved outlook for business in the electric equipment field was the only cause which could be assigned to the bulge in the stock.

Arkansas Gas preferred advanced from 7¼ to 7⅜. The common sold at 2⅜. Carnegie Metals sold at 17½, unchanged from the last previous transaction.

SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—The raw sugar market was easier in tone early today, but no sales were reported. Prices were nominally unchanged at 4.14c for spots duty paid, with offerings at this level and buyers inclined to hold off.

The raw sugar futures market opened at declines of 1 to 3 points on all deliveries under September liquidation, prompted by the issuance of notices and selling of the later deliveries by houses with both European and Cuban connections. The selling seemed to be due chiefly to the continued inactivity in the spot market, the easier London market over our holidays and a favorable view of the new crop developments. Short covering and buying by trade interests checked the decline and partial rallies followed, with the market at midday 1 to 2 points net lower.

The refined market was unchanged at 5.60c for fine granulated. Withdrawals over the week-end were of liberal proportions, but new business was light and held in check by the continued unsettled tone of the spot market.

(Quotations by Eisenwein & Sutter.)

	Sept.	Dec.	Jan.	Mar.	May.	July.
High	2.21	2.32	2.33	2.32	2.30	2.45
Low	2.19	2.29	2.30	2.30	2.28	2.43
Last	2.19	2.31	2.33	2.31	2.28	2.45

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
12	Orien Dv Ltd 6s'53	99¼	99¼	99¼
6	Oslo City 6s '55	101¼	101¼	101¼
23	P-L-M 7s '58	99¾	99¼	99¼
41	P-O RR 5½s '68	96¼	96	96
1	Pernambuco 7s '47	94½	94½	94½
6	Peru 7½s '36	105½	105½	105½
11	Do 7s '59	101¼	101	101¼
19	Do 6s '60	90¾	90¾	90¾
5	Poland 8s '50	100	99¾	100
14	Do 7s '47	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Do 6s '40	83	83	83
2	Porto Alez 7½s '66	102	102	102
20	Prague 7½s '52	106½	106	106½
1	Rhinelbe 7½ex-w	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	Rhine Main 7½s'50	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Rio de Jan 8s '46	107½	107½	107½
3	Do 6½s '53	96¼	96	96
1	R G do Sul 8s '46	106½	106½	106½
8	Do 7s '66	98¾	98¾	98¾
35	Rome 6½s '52	93½	93	93¾
1	Salvador 8s '48	110¾	110¾	110¾
1	Santa Fe Ar 7s	99	99	99
1	Sao Paulo 8s'50	105¾	105¾	105¾
3	Sax Pub Wks 7s'45	100½	100½	100½
3	Do 6½s '51	94¾	94¾	94¾
13	Seine 7s '42	105	104¾	105
4	S&H 6½s '61	96½	96½	96½
10	Sao Paulo State 6s	94¾	94¾	94¾
9	Swiss Con 8s '40	111½	111½	111½
10	Swiss 5½s '46	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Toho El Pow 7s '55	99	99	99
119	Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	91¾	91	91
1	Tyrol Hy El7½s'55	100½	100½	100½
2	Upper Aust 7s '45	97½	97½	97½
1	Uru 6½s '58	97½	97½	97½
4	Up Wuert Hy El 7s	97½	97½	97½
3	Uruguay 8s '60	98¾	98½	98½
1	Yokohama 6s '61	96	96	96

Chicago

Hogs—Receipts, 27,000 head; market mostly 10 to 15c higher than Friday or Saturday's average; spots up more early, later trade slow; bidding steady on heavy butchers; top, $13.25 paid for choice 180 to 210 pounds; butchers, medium to choice, 250 to 350 pounds, $12.75@13.25; 200 to 250 pounds, $12.00@13.25; 160 to 200 pounds, $11.50@13.25; 130 to 160 pounds, $11.10@13.00; packing sows, $10.75@11.65; pigs, medium to choice, 90 to 130 pounds, $11.25@12.10.

Cattle—Receipts, 21,000 head; calves, 3,000 head; better grade steers and yearlings, 10 to 15c higher; others strong; top, $17.50; late sales and bulls steady; vealers 25 to 50c higher; stockers and feeders active; strong; slaughter classes, steers, good and choice 1,300 to 1,500 pounds, $14.90@17.50; 1,100 to 1,300 pounds, $14.85@17.90; 950 to 1,100 pounds, $15.25@17.85; common and medium, 850 pounds up, $9.25@15.35; yearlings, good and choice, 750 to 950 pounds, $15.40@17.75; medium and choice, 650 pounds down $14.35@17.40; common and medium, $8.65@14.60; cows, good and choice, $9.25@13.25; common and medium, $7.65@9.25; low cutter and cutter, $6.15@7.65; bulls, good and choice (beef), $9.50@11.00; cutter to medium, $7.00@9.50; vealers (milk-fed), good and choice, $16.50@17.75; medium, $13.50@16.50; cull and common, $8.25@13.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights), $11.75@13.85; common and medium, $9.50@11.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 23,000 head; fat and feeding lambs active; steady to strong; quality of 40 double range run lamb unusually plain about 40 per cent in feeder flesh; not much change on sheep. Lambs, good and choice 98 pounds down, $14.35@15.50; medium, $12.75@14.35; cull and common, $9.25@12.75; ewes, medium to choice 150 pounds down, $4.25@7.25; cull and common, $3.75@5.25; feeder lambs good and choice, $13.65@14.35.

Cincinnati

Hogs—Receipts, 6,250 head; holdovers, 628 head; steady; demand good; bulk good and choice, 180 to 240 lbs., $13.00@13.15; heavy hogs scarce, slow, most 150 to 170 lbs., $12.50@13.00; packing sows, $10.00@10.50; pigs, 90 to 110 lbs., $9.50@11.00; packing sows, $10.00@11.00; stags, $8.00@9.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,750 head; calves, 600 head; cattle active, steady, ton on common and medium grassers, 25c or more higher; few good to choice steers and heifers, $11.00@12.00; bulk grassers, $9.00@12.00; butcher cows, $9.50@11.00; low cutters and cutters, $5.25@6.75; sausage bulls around $9.50; bulk common kind, $7.25@8.50; stockers and feeders unchanged to 25c lower; veals steady to $1 or more lower than Friday; bulk good and choice grades, $15.00@17.50; heavy and undesirable kind downward to $12.00 and less.

Sheep—Receipts, 600 head; generally steady; quality poor choice lambs practically lacking; bulk better grade, $14.00@15.00; irr-between kind downward to $12.00; throwouts and culls, $6.00@10.50; buck lambs, $11.00@12.00; handyweight ewes, $8.00@6.50; others downward to $4.00 or under.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (000 omitted in sales column in bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
100	Acetol Prod A	27	26⅝	26⅝
200	Adamas Mills	26	26	26
400	Allied Packers	1	1	1
200	Allison Drug B	4¾	4¾	4¾
300	Alpha Port Cem	47	46	47
100	Alum Co Am	142	142	142
100	Do pref	108	108	108
1000	Am B B B	8½	8	8
200	Am Cyan B	68	68	68
1100	Do pref	38⅛	38	38⅛
800	Am Dept Stores	18½	18	18
13300	Am & Fgn P w	20¾	19	20⅛
500	Do 1st pref	110	110	110
400	Am G & E	174¾	173	173
400	Am Haw S S	19	19	19
100	Am Maracaibo	4½	4½	4½
200	Am Nat Gas	18⅜	18	18⅜
2600	Am Rayon Prod	18¾	17⅜	18¼
400	Am Rolling Mills	92	91½	92
200	Am S & C pf pf	33⅓	33⅓	33⅓
100	Am States S A	10¾	10½	10¾
100	Am Sta Sec war	4	4	4
100	Am Sup Pow A	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
200	Am Super Pow B	44⅛	43⅝

Female Help Special 7

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE
$6.00 | $7.50
Short Hair | Long Hair
Expert Operators Only.
Venice Beauty Parlor
241 FIFTH AVE.
OPP. DONALDSON'S.
ATLANTIC 5197.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Meinhardt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion bldg., Toronto, Can.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

COLORED man wishes job in private family as chauffeur and to assist with housework; best of city references. Cedar 8670-R.

COLORED chauffeur, mechanic; 10 years' exp. Box W 262, Sun-Telegraph.

COUPLE—Colored, good cook, houseman, chauffeur; city reference. Phone Atlantic 2787.

EXPERIENCED truck driver wants work; References. MA 9796. Ask for Ben.

RELIABLE white man wants work, counter man, bus boy, dishwasher. Fr. 2351.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

BAKER—Married; 12 years' experience; best references. Phone McDonald 114-R.

COLORED girl, cleaning or assist in general housework by day; ref. MA. 6442.

COLORED lady wants day or week work; washing to take home; ref. LA. 5111-J.

COLORED woman wants washing to do at home; references. Montrose 0692.

COLORED LADY WANTS WORK, DAY OR WEEK. LAFAYETTE 3567.

COLORED lady wants day work of any kind; reference. Hiland 6284-R.

COLORED lady wants cleaning or laundry work by day. Hiland 7869-J.

DAY'S WORK, LAUNDRY OR CLEANING; REFERENCES. HILAND 1205.

Fraternity House help supplied; cooks, chambermaids, laundresses, housekeepers. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

Laundresses—Colored cleaners, fast workers. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

LAUNDRY work to do at home. Hiland 3135-J; reference. 125 Larimer ave.

MIDDLE-AGED col. lady wants housework or cleaning offices at night. FR. 7668-R.

PRACTICAL nursing, invalids or chronic cases specialty; ref. La. 2356-R.

SERVICE Bureau for colored help; 25 years at 1310 Wylie avenue. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial Employment.

WANTED—FINE LAUNDRY TO DO AT HOME; REF. GRANT 3143.

WASHING to take home by colored woman; good work; references. Hiland 8570.

WOMAN WANTS WORK BY DAY. REFERENCE. HILAND 4377-M.

WOMAN wants work by day; references. Franklin 7962-M.

YOUNG refined colored girl, light complexion wishes gen. housework; ref. GR. 3681.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

BEAUTY parlor booth for rent, fully equip. 605 Braddock ave. Brandywine 2052.

CEMENT block factory, handling builders' supplies of all kinds. Located on P. R. R. For further particulars call A. Franke, Irwin 327-W.

CONFECTIONERY, grocery, large stock, equipment and 9-rm. house with bath. $13,500; $8,000 cash needed. Linden 9463.

CONFECTIONERY-grocery store, doing 1st-class bus.; best location; selling acc't of other bus.; bargain. N. Kensington 9453.

DRUG STORE at a sacrifice; account of critical illness of owner will sell for stock value of business established 12 years in a town within 50 miles of Pittsburgh; excellent opportunity for young man to step into a good business; will stand thorough investigation. Write H 32, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Best opportunity in Ohio Valley; meat market and grocery doing $90,000 per year; best location in town; leading store in town of 6,500; will sell stock at invoice and sell, lease or fixtures; act quick. For particulars write P. O. Box 505, Steubenville, O.

FRUIT and grocery and confectionery; all new stock; corner store, South Hills; no competition; very reasonable. Call before 1 p. m. Fairfax 9631.

GARAGE—Capacity 150 cars; good location; good show room; suitable for agency; ask for Sam. Grant 1058.

HOTEL—62 Bridge st., Etna; reasonable for quick sale. Call Sterling 1574.

RESTAURANT doing good business, 50 miles from Pittsburgh; good reasons for selling. Write N 218, Sun-Telegraph.

TAILOR SHOP for sale or rent; complete equipment. 69 S. 13th st. Hemlock 2632.

WILL sacrifice business clearing $100 week, or take active partner. Cedar 2803.

75x100-FT. lot $1,000 or exchange for tearoom. Lehig. 4104-R.

Wanted, Business 14

DO YOU NEED EXPERT ADVICE FREE
On shingling, roofing concrete garages and general contracting?
FREE ESTIMATES
Riverside Construction Co.
1300 River Ave. Cedar 1340.

JOS. I. BRANTWEINER
Garage builder. 2-car concrete block or all brick garages, $600. Small brick concrete wk. 1304 Diana st. CE. 0162-R.

PAINTING
Painting very reasonable; painting and workmanship guaranteed; 14 years' experience. Hiland 3882-J.

PAPERHANGING, reasonable prices, paper if desired. Quick service. Work guaranteed. Schenley 1881.

WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new; Acme process. Fa. 1739.
LINCOLN ROOFING CO.
Tinning and furnace work; new or old; cash or terms. Hiland 5524.

PAINTING Wicker Furniture Beds, Etc. Carrick 1708-R.

PAINTING—Interior or exterior; cash or 10 mos. to pay. Fisk 1352 after 6 p. m.

PAINT YOUR HOUSE—CASH OR 12 MONTHS TO PAY. CEDAR 9055-R.

WE are wiring 8 rooms, brown and gold fixtures, $70. Hemlock 1766-J. 1791-J.

PAPERHANGING—RATES VERY REASONABLE. FAIRFAX 4356.

PAPERHANGING done reasonably. 512 Arch st. Fairfax 5683.

Dressmaking 15

LEARN DRESSMAKING
Designers, fitters and teachers are in demand; high salaried positions.
New classes begin September 5. We give diplomas and secure positions for graduates.
Braun's Designing Academy,
206-11 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Atlantic 6039.
LEARN THE ART OF DRESSMAKING.
Keller Dressmaking School
221-2 Wallace Bldg.,
Highland and Center Aves., E. E.
Day and Evening Classes. Hiland 2462.
References furnished and help supplied.

DRESSMAKING—Ladies fine dresses, $5; alterations reasonable; expert fit. 4 mak. Fairfax 7350. Also children's clothes.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

School & Instructions 16

DUFFS-IRON CITY COLLEGE
THE OLDEST BUSINESS COLLEGE IN AMERICA.
Eighty-ninth Annual term
SEPTEMBER 4.
FOR CATALOG, ADDRESS REGISTRAR
424 DUQUESNE WAY, PITTSBURGH.

Byron W. King School of Oratory.
Course of instruction for all kinds of Public Speaking and Entertaining, Teaching, Church Activities, etc. Diplomas and degrees granted. Remedial instruction for Stammering and other defects of speech and voice.
Play-Coaching Music Dancing
Send for Catalogue
Address, KING'S SCHOOL,
Mt. Oliver Station, PITTSBURGH, PA.

RENO COLLEGE.
THOROUGH COURSES IN BUSINESS TRAINING.
REGISTER NOW FOR FALL TERM.
CALL MO. 5973 FOR INFORMATION.
RENO BLDG., EAST LIBERTY.

68TH YEAR BEGINS SEPTEMBER 4.
CURRY COLLEGE
Penn and Stanwix St. Atlantic 3069.
New classes every Monday.

Royal Business College
SHORT BUSINESS COURSE.
Free Booklet. Court 1882.
Magee Bldg., 336 Fourth Ave.

CHILDREN'S ELOCUTION Lessons, 75c. Classes closing Sept. 10. Montrose 7193.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Personals 18

EXPERT SPECIALIST
in the treatment of RECTAL troubles RUPTURE, GOITER, GALL STONES and all enlargements, swellings, tenderness and tumor-like growths without cutting operation or loss of time to patient. BLOOD and SKIN DISEASES, ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS and all other skin rashes. STOMACH and LIVER troubles causing DISCOMFORT, BLOATING, BELCHING, PALPITATION and collection of GASES after EATING, RHEUMATISM, ENLARGED and STIFFENED JOINTS, BLADDER and KIDNEY troubles causing swelling of the feet and legs, frequent, painful and scalding desires, BED WETTING, NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, EPILEPSY, PAIN in BACK and LOINS, CHRONIC ULCERS or any other condition of a chronic nature. CONSULTATION and ADVICE FREE. HOURS 9 to 8:30 daily, SUNDAYS 9 to 2. DR. R. H. MACKENZIE, 640 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH'S OLDEST AND LONGEST ESTABLISHED SPECIALIST. ESTABLISHED ON PENN AVE. since 1898 (30 years.)

SPECIALIST
MEN ONLY
Office Hours Mon., Wed. and Fri.
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday,
9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Sundays and Holidays,
10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
DR. J. LORENZ,
642 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SPECIALIST
FREE EXAMINATIONS
Why be embarrassed by warts, moles, cancers, all sort of growths, stubborn sores, and disfigurements?
Let us diagnose your case free of charge. Come up now.
Work guaranteed—hundreds of testimonials—Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
DR. HARRY J. PERKINS,
615 Blackstone Bldg. 345 Fifth Ave.

MEN When suffering from any condition belonging to your sex do not forget the fact that OLD DOCTOR MacKENZIE is still located at 640 Penn ave., being his 30th year as a SPECIALIST on Penn ave. Consult him when in doubt.

Bonesetter Morrison, Muscular, bone, nerves. 125 Hallock st. Lafayette 6408-J.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3.00; guaranteed. Jobe, 402 Kenmar Bldg.

BELFOUR'S Hydrotherapeutic and Massage Sanitarium, 42 Marion st. Grant 0659.

C. VIRGINIA GRAFTON, Scalp Treatment, 116 East North ave., N. S.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Liquor, Drug Treatment 18-B

Shadyside Sanitarium
Formerly Keeley Institute.
Treating Ladies and Men for 50 Years
Literature upon request.
Dr. H. F. Shepler, Prop., 255 Shady Ave
Hiland 9382.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Transfer & Storage 19

HOEVELER WAREHOUSE CO.
Fireproof Storage.
Moving Packing
750 Millvale Ave.
Mayflower 6000.

Hubert Trans. & Stor. Co.
Wanted—2 van loads from Chicago, 2 van loads to N. Y. or way points, part load to Washington, 1 load from Wash. Baltimore or way points. Cedar 0453; eve. Lehigh 3313-W.

BARGAIN RETURN LOADS THIS WEEK.
3 rooms from New York.....$125
3 rooms to Chicago.....$125
CRAY, Original Long Distance Mover, 2009 Murray Ave., Hazel 6819.

WANTED—Load or part load to or from Columbus or way points.
C. E. SAMPLE. FEDERAL 9157.

PART load to Detroit, way points; load return. Wm. Fleishman. Federal 1674.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

TERMINAL COAL AND COKE CO., 129 Fahnestock bldg. Atlantic 8134-5.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN AVE., S. 429—Large conn room, 2nd floor, private home. Montrose 1290.

ALDER ST., 5924, E. E.—Comfortable rms. Owner's home; 75-75 cars. MA. 1832.

BARTLETT ST.—Gentleman, next bath, owner's home, garage. Hazel 1052-M.

BAYARD ST., 4501—Light room, phone, running water; private home. MA 3580.

BAYWOOD ST., 5544—2 large front rms., private family. Montrose 2331.

BRUSHTON, 7954 Susquehanna st.—Furn. rm., nr. trains, cars. $5. FR. 7133-R.

BUENTE ST., Spring Hill; front rm., 1st flr.; all conveniences; gent. CE. 0860-J.

$18—CLEAN comfortable room; newly papered; good location. 742 North Highland ave.

CRAIG NEAR CENTER—Attractively furnished room for lady; day bed; steam heat; kitchen privileges. References exchanged. Mayflower 9567.

Craig St., 342 N.—Pet. Baum and Center, gentleman.

BEAUTIFUL ROOM
Darlington Rd., Ideal, 2 business or professional men; garage. Hazel 3571-R.

DORMONT—Room for rent, with refined family; nr. 42 car line. Lehigh 2288-R.

DORMONT—Bright, comfortable room, near 2 cars, bus. Lehigh 0252-R.

E. E.—Beautiful location. Room in priv. home; reasonable. Montrose 3871.

EMSWORTH—Furnished room and board, private family, convenient, school teacher; North Boroughs. Linden 2884-R.

HARRIET ST., 5216—Comfortable furn. room; reasonable. Montrose 4782.

JACKSON ST., N. S.—Well furn. room, private family; suit 2. Fairfax 0611.

JONATHAN ST., 7228—Front rm., suitable gent. or light housekp. HI. 4011-R.

MELWOOD ST., 272—Large airy rm., 1 or 2 gents; home privileges. MA. 1446.

MOREWOOD AVE.—Nice sleep. rms., priv. bath; near bus and car line. MA 8939.

MONTICELLO ST., 7025—Beautiful room, shower bath; family 2. HI. 2724-J.

MT. LEBANON—Desirable rm., private bath; $35 mo.; gent. Lehigh 7984-J.

N. S.—Unusually beautiful room, tile bath; reference. Cedar 0223.

SHADYSIDE—Two nicely furnished rms.; use of kitchen if desired, for housekeeping; also garage for rent. Mayflower 4763.

SHADYSIDE—Second floor front room for one or two; also small room; near Ross station and 75 car. Call Mayflower 3253.

SQ. HILL—Large front room; board optional. Hazel 5545-R.

SQUIRREL HILL, Shady near Forbes—Newly furnished room, next tile bath. Hazel 1461-M.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

7236 HERMITAGE; 2 rms., white sink, new paint, papered; adults. HI. 4167-R.

OAKLAND—330 Lawn st., 5 rooms, bath; private, adults; $40. Schenley 1515.

SQ. HILL—3 rms., fur. or unfurnished; also 3 rooms in Sewickley. Hazel 0920-W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ATTRACTIVE housekeeping rooms, $9 up; newly dec. Mont. 2835. 5743 Center ave.

COLTART ST., 2 comp. furn. rms., private lavatory, laundry. Mayflower 0197.

DENNISTON AVE, 340—2 rooms or 3 up desired, private bath, first floor.

EAST END AVE., 574—Two light, airy, newly papered connecting furnished rooms and kitchenette, sink, range. Couple.

EAST ST., 1212—2 nicely furn. rms., modern conven., priv. home. Cedar 4615-R.

HOMEWOOD—Living, bedroom; nice home; lady emp.; cook, priv.; $20. HI. 2455-M.

KNOXVILLE, 421 Charles st.—3 rms., sink, range, bath, lawn. Lafayette 0856-J.

RAMSEY Ave., 908—Two large rooms; all modern conv.; adults. Franklin 2480-W.

REGENT SQ., 3 or 4 rooms; reasonable. FR. 2020-R.

S. HIGHLAND AVE.—2 pleasant rooms, modern. $45; references. Montrose 0851.

WILKINSBURG, 398 Center st.—1 or 2 furn. 2nd flr. hskpg. rooms; all conven.

3 ROOMS, separate gas meter, furnace, cold and hot water. 3320 Juliet st., Oakland.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted, Boarders 33

249 AMBER ST.—Rooms and meals; attractive home; $11 week. Montrose 9329.

BOARD for gentleman or young couple in private home. Carrick 0170-R.

GREENE TEA ROOM, 5739 BAUM BLVD. BEAUTIFUL ROOMS WITH EXCELLENT BOARD. HILAND 9681.

MOTHER will board children 3 years and over. Linden 8912.

MUNHALL, 526 Ninth ave.—Furn. rooms with board for men. Homestead 0422-W.

SHADY AVE., 435—Room and board for 2 men of business women; best location in E. Liberty; handy everything. MO 4497.

409 SOUTH HIGHLAND Ave., well furnished room; private home; all conveniences; dinner if desired. Call Hiland 9216.

S. NEGLEY AVE., 331—Room and board with private family. Montrose 4750.

S. NEGLEY, 359—Front room, next bath, good home cooking. Montrose 9863.

WILL BOARD INFANT, $1 PER DAY; BEST CARE. LINDEN 5900-J.

WILL board children; near schools, churches; home comforts. I.E. 3762-J.

Apartments 35

Gabel Apts.

Ellsworth ave. and Clyde st.—Modern apt., 4 rooms and bath. Rent $125 per month; includes steam heat, gas, electric light and refrigeration. See Supt. on premises. (Phone Mayflower 3694), or

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

SWISSVALE—7116 Michigan ave.—4 apts. of 5 rooms each, including laundry, porches, hot water heat, tile bath, kitchen. De Luxe sinks, frigidaire, ranges, garage; ready for occupancy Oct. 1st; $80 per month.

ASPINWALL—Brilliant ave., 4-room apt., $45, heat furnished; 4 rooms $55, heat furnished; Second st., 7 rooms, $55 to May 1, 1929.
S. R. McMORRAN, STERLING 0199.

OAKLAND DIST.—Dawson st., 3609-13-17, new decorated apts, 4-5-6 rooms, hot water, janitor; supt. on grounds. Linden 0679.

BROWNSVILLE ROAD, 204—5-room apartment, bath and porch; newly decorated; $50. Call after 7 p. m., Lafayette 1750.

APARTMENT—5 rooms, bath, second floor, beautiful yard around bldg; $75 month, including heat. Linden 6078-W.

WILK—1st fl. apt., 6 rms., sun par., bath; nr. train and trolley; heat fur. Fr. 7500-J.

ETNA Apt. 6 rms., all mod., 2d floor; handy ever g. Ster. 1251-J.8 to 11

WILK.—6-rm., bath, apt.; 2nd flr.; newly decorated; heat, janitor. Frank. 1473-M.

Apartments, East End 36

Virginia Manor
MUNHALL ROAD
SQ. HILL'S NEWEST APT.
Large living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; light, heat, hot water, Frigidaire, cooking gas, janitor service included in rental.
POSSESSION OCT. 1ST.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5835 Forbes st. Hazel 2650.

The above apartment heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

Apartments, South Hills 37

$50.00—3-ROOM APT. WITH BATH; entire second floor private residence; gas, elec., hot water, phone, laundry included; garage if desired; ideal for young couple, nurses, business women. Phone or call evenings Leh. 3539-J. Immediate occupancy.

CARRICK APTS.—Exclusive apartments, 5 rooms, tile bath, newly decorated throughout, hardwood floors; must be seen to be appreciated; rent $68.50.
WALTER R. LANDEFELD,
2635 BROWNSVILLE RD. CARRICK 3200.

DORMONT APARTMENT
Two rooms, private bath, 2nd floor, light, heat included, $35. Lehigh 2540-J.

$50—Dormont, 3-room efficiency apartment; heat furnished. Phil Doehlin, 3209 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3040

BROOKLINE, 3 rooms, bath, sink, hardwood floors, porch, use stlfe, laundry. 2331 Birdley ave. Lehigh 8117-J.

City & Suburban 39

HOUSES and apartments equipped with AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING Systems offer the greatest assurance of warmth and comfort.

COLORED—Five-room house, bath, elec., $40; 5-rm. duplex, bath, elec., $33; 3 rms., bath elec., $28; 2 rms., bath, elec., $20. Call for rent list; 1 month free Lando, 331 4th ave., Room 405. Court 4487.

TRENTON AVE., 718, Wilkinsburg—Nine rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot air heat, garage; $100 month; suitable for 2 families; possession at once. C. F. Marshall, 1008 Center st., Wilkinsburg.

HAZELWOOD—5-rm. house, bath, elec., $55; newly papered; 1 month free, Lando, 331 4th ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

BAXTON AVE., 10—New brick home, all modern conveniences; 6 rms., tile bath; $60 month. Lehigh 0915-J.

WOODSTOCK AVE., 2432—Swissvale; 7 rooms, gas, elec., bath, furnace, garage, $50. Brandywine 0312.

BON AIR FARMS—8-rm. house, modern conveniences. Franklin 8094-M.

MILLVALE—8 rms., front porch, small pr. ground, op. 40th st. Bridge. Fairfax 5500.

East End 40

ATLANTIC AVE. DIST.—Six-room house; bath, electric, reception hall; $55. 4-room house; bath, electric; $43. 4-room house; bath, electric; $38. 3-room duplex; bath, electric; $30. One month free, Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

E. E., 10-room house; in first-class condition; $75 mo.; immediate possession. Montrose 3585.

HOMEWOOD, 7173 Upland—5 rm. house; awnings & blinds incl., $47.50. FI. 2188.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

North Side 41

GET OUR NEW LIST
For complete list of houses, apartments and storerooms. See
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal St. Fairfax 2100.

SUPERIOR AVE.—Five-room house, bath, electric, $40; five-room house, bath, electric, $45; one month free, Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

ONE MONTHS' RENT FREE—Perrysville dist., $40; 6-room house, furnace, electric, laundry. Court 4703.

GRANTHAM ST., 114—4 rms., bath, newly papered & paint.; $30. Mayflower 4580.

South Hills 42

MT. LEBANON—New 7-rm. house, breakfast nook, garage, $75. Lehigh 7315-W.

HELTZHOOVER—6-rm. house, newly dec., all modern. Lafayette 0734-R.

MT. OLIVER, 210 Elizabeth st.—5 rooms, bath, immediate possession.

Bellevue, West View 43

INVESTMENT PROPERTY.
New brick building containing 4 storerooms, 2 apartments; good location; see this by appointment. Call West View 1837.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Penn-Shady HILAND 6277
Gentlemen's Hotel, 228 Shady Ave, 3 MINUTES WALK TO P. R. R., EAST LIBERTY.
45 Rooms $50 to $32 Month.
40 Rooms $55 Month.
COMPLETE UNEQUALED HOTEL SERVICE
Daily $3.00. Dining Room.

The above apartment heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

ATTRACTIVE and cheerful 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, $100. 365 South Pacific ave.

HOMEWOOD—5-rm. fur. apt.; gvt. ent.; handy to cars, trains; $75. MO. 6702.

FRIENDSHIP SECTION — Attractive 3 rooms, bath, garage. Montrose 2560.

BOQUET ST., 15, near Pitt University, 2 rms., alcove, reasonable. Mayflower 3268.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Offices & Desk Room 50

COMPLETELY furnished offices, $22.50, 212 Fitzsimons Bldg. Court 3852.

CHOICE cheerful offices, complete service; moderate rental. Atlantic 4800.

FOR SALE North Side Houses 62

Woodland Avenue District,
Splendid brick, 8 rooms, lovely sun parlor, bath, laundry, furnace; arranged for 2 families; good condition; $9,500.
R. FRANK
INCLUDES AND WOODS SUN AVES. LINDEN 1541

DAVIS AVE. DIST.—New 6-rm. house; reas.; down payment $1,000. Li. 3803.

MARSHALL AVE., 609, N. S.—Modern 7-room house, garage; 80-ft. front; $7,000.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

TITLE INSURANCE
Let "Potter Title Insurance" protect the title to your new home. The cost is moderate, the assurance of safety invaluable.
Ask for TITLE INSURANCE Booklet with sample policy and schedule of rates.
Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Company
Fourth and Grant—Pittsburgh, Pa.
Represented in Pgh. Real Estate Board.

THE home equipped with an AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING System is your guarantee of 70 degrees springtime warmth in every room. Be sure of your heat.

ASPINWALL, 224 Emerson ave.—New, modern, 6 rooms, tile bath, brick veneer home; in good location; 4 garages on lot; price $12,500, with reasonable terms. Sterling 1378-R.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

WILKINSBURG—7 rm. home, $7,300; owner's health induces sacrifice; near station; finest condition; 2-car garage. Schenley 2212. Tuesday.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

ASPINWALL—11-room house, double brick, garage; lot 50x100; all conveniences; price $10,500.
S. R. McMORRAN, STERLING 0199.

SCHENLEY HEIGHTS—2 new houses, sale or rent; 6 rooms, tile bath; all modern conveniences; reasonable. 3383 Webster ave.

WILKINSBURG double home, $13,000; heart of town; income $130; unusual value. Schenley 2212.

OPEN for inspection, English type home. Langley High district. Walnut 3320.

W. ETNA, 10 Orchard ave., 7 rms., garage; lot 35x100; bargain quick sale.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

EXCHG. or sale at once, 2 new apts., store rm.; income, mod. 7722 Frankstown ave.

The above apartments heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

East End Houses 61

SO. BRADDOCK AVE.
Near Hutchinson. Will sacrifice. Make offer. 6 rooms, brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, weather stripped, screens, awnings. Price $11,000; cash $2,000. Hazel 1919.

POINT BREEZE—510 South Linden ave., 1 block from school, 10 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, nice lawn for children, Kelsey furnace, Ruud water heater, kelvinator, 2-car garage; inspection attractive; price for prompt purchaser.

EDGEWOOD Eight-room house, near schools, street cars, trains; hot water heat; hardwood floors; tile bath; garage; lot 25x120 to alley; price $12,500. Phone Franklin 9612-J.

UNFORESEEN expenses compel sale of good income property which, peculiar circumstances will increase enormously in value in few years; price $35,000; terms. Hiland 4683-J.

HOME BARGAIN.
Squirrel Hill, near new high school and St. Philomena's Church; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; hot water heat. Only $15,500. Montrose 1630.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

REGENT SQUARE
6-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, corner property, $10,000, cash $1,000. Hazel 1919.

EIGHT-RM. BRICK—Collins ave., Highland Park dist.; good condition; all conveniences; suitable for two families; near schools, churches; reas. Montrose 5782.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

DORMONT DISTRICT
$5,200
Semi-bungalow, frame, 5 rooms, bath, hot water, oak floors, coal furnace, cement cellar, sidewalk and driveway; frame garage, paved street; lot 30x110; located 3 blocks from and between two car lines; schools two blocks; first mortgage $3,500; $1,000 cash needed. Deal with owner, Lehigh 8105.

ACT QUICK
On this 6-room buff brick house in best location in Mt. Lebanon, garage, tile bath, hardwood floors and built-in features. Price $10,500, a big bargain at this price. Write owner, N-146, Sun-Telegraph.

Bargain—Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath; all modern; garage. Lehigh 7868-J.

Bargain—Home, 6 rms. Has everything. $1,500 cash, tms. LE. 4825-R.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

6-RM. BRICK, modern, 2-car garage; paved st. $7,350. 1916 Brownsville rd. Carrick 2892.

Crafton, Ingram 67

SACRIFICE
Was built for a home, but compelled to sell; 7-room brick and tile house, tile mantel, tile bath with shower, brass plumbing, double floors, select white oak; hot water heat, instantaneous hot water; breakfast nook, built-in features; coal and vegetable cellar; bright laundry; lots of shrubbery; tile roof; Red Seal electric wire; corner lot 50x150; fine location and neighborhood; must be seen to be appreciated. Walnut 1004-J for appointment. 126 Linshaw ave., Ingram.

THE above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

LOOK! See this before you buy. The house that has IT, and some bargain. Walnut 0140. Imperial 12.

RED brick bungalow, with garage; 2 lots; will sacrifice. Walnut 3320.

Bellevue, West View 68

COZY BELLEVUE HOME.
Brick and shingle bungalow type dwg., 7 rooms, bath, hot water heat. Located on N. Euclid ave. Call Linden 1250.

Summit Ave., 8-rm. brick; mod.; 2-car garage; bargain; $12,500. Linden 4211-R.

BELLEVUE—5-room house, bath, sunparlor, furnace, modern. Linden 4220-J.

Lots For Sale 71

MUST SACRIFICE
I have a beautiful lot in Mt. Lebanon, 40x120, price $1,500. I have paid $500 on this lot. will sell you my equity for $100, balance you can pay $15 per month. Write owner, U-146, Sun-Telegraph.

Want a Good Neighbor?
Have two perfectly level lots 50x120 in Mt. Lebanon in a nice location; will sell one of them for $790. Terms $50 down, balance $16 per month. Write owner, K-146, Sun-Telegraph.

50x120—ONLY $950
Level lot, wonderful location, in Mt. Lebanon, near school, stores, churches and cars. Call owner, Lehigh 1809.

$75—HAZELWOOD—$1000.
Florida owner will sell or trade 48 lots ready for building or will trade for auto or South Florida property. Write T 143, Sun-Telegraph.

SEWICKLEY—Choice location; fine view; bargain. C. Reid, 704 Locust place, Sewickley 704.

LOT 88x163, level, 1st ward, Wilkinsburg, William Penn highway. Franklin 8603.

WEST VIEW—Several fine lots, reasonable prices; let me show you. W. V. 1986.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

CHAMPION pump coal; $5 a ton. Sterling 1605. Frank Fair. 1108 Main st. Shbg.

Loans on Jewelry 83

Of Course We Can Help—Loans at—
6% Yearly Interest
on DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES FURS, SILVER
½% per month to 2½% storage.
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WATCHES, JEWELRY
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Wolks, 410 Market st., Opposite McCann's

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Corner Wood & Diamond Sts.
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LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.
We make loans for any useful purpose if you are housekeeping. Low lawful rate. LOW RATES. BEST TERMS. LONG TIME.

THE COST IS SMALL.
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LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS.
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Popular Finance Corporation
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LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES AND FURNITURE
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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4, 1928

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Gazette Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice-President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner; Secretary-Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, C. W. Danziger; Business Manager, Guy T. Viskniskki. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Schoolbell and Alarm Recall Us From Rest

School days are here. Vacation days are past. The golden, romantic, idle days of summer have been crowded into the elysian fields of memory by the prosaic workaday routine of duty. The general condition, of course, is referred to since it is fully realized that two full good months of outing weather remain, and that here and there is a person who has not had his annual holiday. Still, for the great mass of people the summer's festal aspect has vanished.

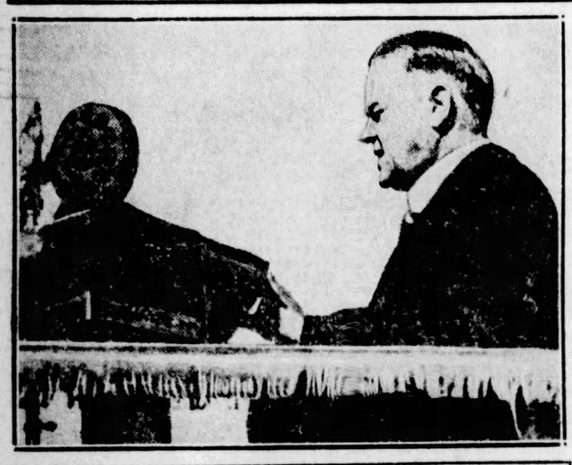
Two bells rang this morning. One called the schoolboy and the schoolgirl to their desks, while the alarm clock sternly but dutifully reminded their elders that youngsters returning to their books and slates made necessary the resumption of the bread and butter grind by those who provide. They symbolize the end of rest and the beginning again of work. Work! That process by which the whole world is changed daily!

We have had our fun and our pleasure and now it should be our prayer that we have been so revived in spirit and so renewed physically that we may have the will to take up our many great tasks with firm purpose. Always after vacation we have to suggest that to ourselves before the full benefit of vacation can become evident. We hate to knuckle down. Our mental attitude often is a handicap to effort, yet it is just as easy to persuade oneself one way as another. So let us leave vacation days in the past and jump into the present with new vim.

The schoolbell and alarm clock insist that we must.

Concentration Makes Man

Lack of It Means FAILURE.



HERBERT HOOVER, TALKING TO 70,000,000 AMERICANS.

This photograph of Herbert Hoover talking to 70,000,000 Americans, with the aid of the radio, tells more about the man than you might get from 10,000 words of description.

Every man depends on his ability TO CONCENTRATE.

He depends on his ability to center upon that which occupies him all the POWER that he possesses.

All through Nature, from the lowest forms of life up to man, you see the importance of concentration.

A woodpecker, to make a hole in the tree, must keep driving his sharp, powerful beak over and over at THE SAME SPOT.

He is concentrated on that and on nothing else. There is no wondering, no wavering.

Man, to plant conviction in the minds of others, which is "making a hole" in those minds, must concentrate his mind and his body upon the task in hand. Concentration of the body goes with concentration of the mind.

The nation is deeply interested in Herbert Hoover, who may be elected President of the United States in November, as it is interested in Gov. Smith, also candidate for President.

This picture of intense concentration interests all, the young especially, apart from politics.

It shows Mr. Hoover's finely developed head, with ear low down. All the brain is ABOVE the ear. An intelligent man's ear opening is below his eyes.

You notice that Mr. Hoover has a well-rounded head, high forehead, well-developed backhead.

IDEAS ARE BORN in the front brain, back of the forehead. They are CARRIED OUT by the energy of the back brain. A man with a big forehead may have ideas but fail to realize them. The man with a good forehead, plus a big backhead, can put plans through.

That probably accounts for Herbert Hoover's success as a planning and executing engineer and in other lines.

Young ladies and gentlemen that see this picture should make it useful TO THEMSELVES. Power and the habit of concentration can be cultivated.

As monkeys jump around in their cage you observe that not one of them keeps his mind on anything for more than a few seconds. He grabs another monkey's tail, scratches straw, swings from one bar to another, eats a peanut, he hops down, hops up. NO CONCENTRATION.

The average human being cannot concentrate on thought for more than ONE minute. In fact that is above the average and is doing fairly well.

You can do a great deal of thinking in one minute, if you are really thinking, not MOONING.

Practise concentration, practise thought. Those two combined account for every success in this world.

The Hearst Papers Advocate:

1. *An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and to promote the peace of the world.*
2. *Proportional representation in the United States Senate, no state to have less than two Senators. Legislation to enforce prompt constitutional reapportionment in the House of Representatives.*
3. *A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defense.*
4. *Federal action to the limit of Federal powers to abolish illiteracy in the United States under a Secretary of Education.*
5. *Election of Congress in November. Installation on the 1st of January following. Inauguration of the President 1st of January next after November election.*

A SAD PARTING

Garrett P. Serviss Says:

The Life of Jules Verne

I HAVE just been reading the "Life of Jules Verne," by Allote de la Fuye—Jules Verne, that charmer of youth and age with his scientific romances; the greatest writer of that kind of literature that has lived. "Across Africa in a Balloon," "From the Earth to the Moon," "Journey to the Center of the Earth," "Michael Strogoff, the Courier of the Czar," "Adventures of Capt. Hatteras," "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," "Around the World in Eighty Days," and so on and on, an astounding series of extraordinary tales that taught a little science while giving a great deal of entertainment and pleasure.

Jules Verne bestowed a new species upon the literature of fiction. He gave wings to science that it might soar in the heaven of the popular imagination. As his biographer says, he planned: "Une promenade a travers le cosmos, vu par les yeuz d'up homme du XIXe siecle" (a tour of the cosmos, seen with the eyes of a man of the nineteenth century).

Some of the quotations made by the biographer are very significant; for instance this from a letter written by Jules Verne to a friend:

"Everything that I invent, all that I imagine, will always fall far below the truth, for there will come a time when the creations of science will leave those of the imagination behind."

Jules Verne at 44

We see exact truth of that prediction all around us today; but while seeing it we should withhold no credit from Verne, who, in spirit, invented and set in operation many of the most amazing machines to which practical science has since his time imparted submarine reality. The airship, the submarine, the motor car, are only the most striking instances of the power of Jules Verne's creative imagination.

What Verne said about Edgar Allen Poe's stories—for which he had the greatest admiration—is an example of penetrating criticism by a sympathetic mind of the work of a genius in many respects similar to its own:

"In spite of their extra-terrestrial and super-human beauty I regret that these extraordinary tales remain materialistic in their conclusions. One never feels in them any providential intervention. Poe seems not to admit such intervention, but undertakes to explain everything by physical laws, which, if necessary, he invents. The reader does not find in him an atom of that faith which the incessant contemplation of the supernatural ought to awaken."

* * *

Verne, in a letter to his father, uttered an opinion about hazard, or chance, which may be worth thinking over. "The incredulity which seems to certain persons intellectual liberty," he wrote, "appears to me rather as feebleness of reasoning," and he goes on: "I am always astonished at the satisfaction, a little stupid, which many worthy people take in calling the action of a superior power hazard when it is just as simple and more logical to name it Providence."

These things may come as a surprise to those who have never thought of Jules Verne except as a superb story-teller, full of the vim of material life.

"Captain Nemo," the hero of "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," seems to have been conceived largely as a representation of Verne's own inner self—which was never quite penetrable to his friends. He loved the sea as a mistress and in his vivid imagination experienced personally all the adventures and saw all the submarine wonders described in that strangely fascinating tale. He himself wrote: "To the question put 6,000 years ago by Ecclesiastes: 'Who had sounded the depths of the abyss?' two men among all men now have the right to reply: 'Captain Nemo and I.'"

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Isn't It So?

The pull that keeps a man out of jail isn't going to get him into heaven.

* * *

Will power is an admirable thing until it happens to stack up against won't power.

Once Overs

By J. J. MUNDY

Spirit of Co-Operation

"IF my wife would make as much effort to save a dollar as I do to earn a dollar we might get along pretty well."

The man who said this has never gotten much ahead.

His wife—and there are many others like her—does not stop to consider how long it has taken her husband to earn what she spends so easily.

A woman may pay out as much to save herself an hour of effort as her husband receives for two hours of time.

A home where such management exists cannot be a happy one.

Young folk have this problem and their future rests upon how well they solve the financial question.

Often it is not the wife who is to blame for the low financial standing.

Frequently the husband is the offender.

And when he is to blame usually his expenditures are for pleasures that he is unwilling to sacrifice for the sake of a happier hearth.

He wants to be a good fellow with his cronies and forgets that it is the man who is a good fellow to his wife who has the happiest home.

A spirit of sympathetic co-operation in money matters is needed.

When it does not exist the home is robbed of much of its happiness.

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The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELS

Remembered Things

HOW strange, at day's swift ending, to recall
No long-sought plaudits of the eager throng,
But only ivy mantling a wall,
A gust of laughter or a bit of song!

How strange, to find the hard-won triumph glows
But faintly as the twilight sky grows dim,
And that the wonder of a wayside rose
Outlasts the fruits of struggle, long and grim!

How strange, that of all rare, remembered things
The dearest should be light as thistledown
And frail as butterflies' gay, painted wings,
Yet of these strands men weave for life a crown!

Stars and Stripes

Man who made a million dollars out of peanuts "got 'em while they were hot."

* * *

New Yorkers can get the correct time over the telephone for five cents. Nickel nursers will continue to watch the clock.

* * *

Some European nations are reported to be looking for their exkings. About the only place a king of any sort may be found now is in a deck of cards.

Great Passages from the Bible

"In Him Will I Trust"

(Psalm 91)

HE THAT dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty.

I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress: my God; in him will I trust.

Surely he shall deliver thee from the snare of the fowler, and from the noisome pestilence.

He shall cover thee with his feathers, and under his wings shalt thou trust: his truth shall be thy shield and buckler.

Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night; nor for the arrow that flieth by day;

Nor for the pestilence that walketh in darkness; nor for the destruction that wasteth at noonday.

A thousand shall fall at thy side, and ten thousand at thy right hand; but it shall not come nigh thee.

Only with thine eyes shalt thou behold and see the reward of the wicked.

Because thou hast made the Lord, which is my refuge, even the most High, thy habitation;

There shall no evil befall thee, neither shall any plague come nigh thy dwelling.

For he shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways.

They shall bear thee up in their hands, lest thou dash thy foot against a stone.

Thou shalt tread upon the lion and adder: the young lion and the dragon shalt thou trample under feet.

Because he hath set his love upon me, therefore will I deliver him: I will set him on high, because he hath known my name.

He shall call upon me, and I will answer him: I will be with him in trouble; I will deliver him, and honour him.

With long life will I satisfy him, and shew him my salvation.

Tales that are Told

Worst Story I Have Heard Today

By WILL ROGERS

THE father that wrings his hands and goes crazy the day his child is being born is a great joke. Must be, or they wouldn't tell so many jokes about him. The one I heard about lately was a guy that was carrying on in a terrible way at the hospital. He was crying and tormenting all the doctors around the office until they had to throw him out twice, and he come back, crying some more and raising an awful fuss.

Finally the nurse come and she says to him, "Well, it's a girl."

"Thank heaven for that," he says.

"I'm glad you like it," she says. "But I thought you'd want a boy. Fathers so often do."

"No, not me. I'm glad it's a girl. She'll never have to go through this like I have today."

The Demand

THE late Francis Grierson, author and critic, one night in Los Angeles discussed the outspoken books of the day—the books that anti-vice societies go after.

"These books are supposed to point a moral," he said, "and so they do good, maybe. Anyhow, there's a demand for them. We are all naturally interested in the subjects they handle.

"It's like the story.

"'George Jones,' a man said to a girl, 'is a very clean-minded young fellow. At Smithson's stag party the other night somebody started to tell a spicy story, and in the middle of it George got up and left the room.'

"'How beautiful!' said the girl. 'What was the spicy story?'"

O. O. McINTYRE In California

SOMEWHERE IN CALIFORNIA, Sept. 4.—Leaving San Diego at sunup we headed in the general direction of Los Angeles, and this evening we are somewhere or other that has a hotel called the Blue Front. The name fits the melancholy mood. Nor do I care for the group of shifty-eyed Mexicans loafing in the office in a big way.

A wrong road—and here we are. A city chap lost in the wide open spaces who would give—just a minute—two suitcases, $18.42 in cash, a Cartier wrist watch, a dusty pair of spats, three sticks of gum slightly used and a broken-down typewriter, to be whistling across Times Square tonight.

Opposite the Blue Front is a shack with a small yard enclosed with a tangle of barbed wire. In the yard is something that bleats like a goat, but looks like a coyote. It will be a lovely night, listening to whatever it is and trying to sleep.

The proprietress is a work-worn drudge with a whisp of hair knotted on top of her head. Her husband is a one-eyed halfbreed. Drawing the finger across the throat describes him perfectly. Ricketts, the chauffeur, added to the general gloom with: "That guy ain't up to no love-makin'."

Our room is reached up a back stair leading from the kitchen, and has what started out to be a window but didn't get far—a sort of glorified knot-hole. Inquiring about rates, Old One Eye said, "A dollar," and added ominously, "down."

There was nothing to do but stay, as we are out of gas and the nearest garage is four miles away. (Incidentally old One Eye is lounging in the doorway watching me peck the typewriter.) The dinner consisted of moldy beans, stale bread, canned peaches, anemic coffee served in tin cups and an expensive meal at 25 cents a plate.

* * *

A half block away is, I suppose, the main street. It consists of a little country store with a porch whose posts are emblazoned with tobacco, baking powder and chewing gum signs. A poultry store with foothills of boxes and crates. A notary public's office and a little cottage. That is all.

* * *

Along the highway today were many old mansions — some now crumbled away to mere abode walls. Others include a chapel, several houses, a granary and a graveyard. Feeble old caretakers putter about to show visitors peeps of a vanishing past.

* * *

California has many up-to-the-minute towns, however, you never hear about. They are tucked away in bowls, surrounded by rugged hills and have a newness and cosmopolitan manner. The tourist is no novelty, for they stream through daily from all parts of the country.

* * *

One of the beautiful little spots near San Diego is Grossmont, an exclusive colony crowning an isolated peak. Here home owners include Mme. Schumann-Heink, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond and Owen Wister.

* * *

Also there is Ramona—the name so recently glorified in song along Broadway. Here the smallness of the world was accentuated. Stopping at a rose-clad cottage to ask a direction, I noticed the name on a mail box. It was the same as that of a lady who conducted a boarding house on West Fifty-seventh street in New York where I once lived and paid my board regularly. She opened the door, glanced at me coldly and shut it again. How sharper is ingratitude than something or other about a serpent's tooth!

* * *

Old One-Eye just came clumping up the stairs again. "Play kyards?" he inquired, opening the door without knocking. I told him I didn't. "We are starting a little game," he ventured. I suspect a variant of the old army game with a little dirty work at the crossroads on the side.

* * *

Far off somewhere is the eerie, forlorn tune from a mouth organ. All that is needed to complete a first-class blood-curdling is the mournful "Who-oo-o" of an owl. Or a pistol shot in the dark. And if you ask me, there is something breathing funny on the roof.

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The Possibilities of the School Child

By DR. FRANK CRANE.

The most interesting thing about any child is its possibility.

Not what the child is, but what it may become is the most entrancing thing about it.

Of course every parent has dreams of what that child is to be in the future. As he goes away to school she may think of him as a potential president, or Lindberg, or diplomat. Who knows what fond dreams are in every mother's heart? And who can tell the misery of her heartbreak when the child turns out to be a bad man?

We often think that every convict in the penitentiary, every murderer and monster, once lay a wondering child upon its mother's breast.

But the main thing is to learn the dreams of the child itself and to take part in them. It is much more important to share his dreams than to take part in his work and play. Our truest companions are the fellows of our dreams, our greatest pals are the pals of our longing. As Lowell says:

"The thing we long for, that we are,
For one transcendent moment."

In fact, the theory that is much stressed by modern educators, is that education is to be based upon the character and tastes of the child, and not upon a rigid system. Education sould not be a Procrustean bed, the child is not to be cut or stretched to fit a system, but the system is to be altered to suit the child.

He may have a natural bent toward history or mathematics, or he may have an aversion to one class of study.

It is said of Lord Macauley that he could never grasp, the intricacies of mathematics. To him it was always an insoluble mystery.

He remarked once that he could see no reason why he should study geometry, unless it were a sort of divine thing. Anyway, he would rather worship it than study it. So he exclaimed: "Oh wonderful base, oh marvelous perpendicular, oh divine hypothenuse!"

An important thing, perhaps the most important, in the child's life, is to find out the sort of activity to which he is fitted. Nature implants in us certain tastes and trends. Some men are born blacksmiths and some poets. The world is full of literary workers who ought to be herding cattle. It is more or less of a tragedy for any one to be condemned to an occupation or career, for which he is wholly unsuited.

"Few men find themselves before they die," said Emerson.

The main thing, therefore, is to make sure that your child is not to be a square peg in a round hole. It is well not to select a calling for him, as the law or the gospel, and compel him to enter it, but to find out that for which he is adapted and adjust yourself to that. Of course there are certain things that he must study whether he like them or not, but the principal thing is to assist him to discover and develop his own possibilities.

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OH, THESE WOMEN!

By LEOLA ALLARD

NEW YORK women are smoking chairs. After having seen the pictures of the 15,000 our curiosity is excused if it is rampant over "No. 15,001."

If Gene and Polly want quiet, they will get it when this girl becomes known.

A friend of Tetrazzini tells of a concert she gave in San Francisco for wounded war veterans. The man most maimed of all of them was chosen to hand her a bouquet of flowers, bought with their nickels and dimes. The singer took the flowers, and then, looking down at the hand that held up the bouquet, and which she had kissed when she took the flowers, she saw that the man had only one arm, no legs and his face had been so wounded he had lost the sight of both eyes.

Tetrazzini fainted and had to be carried from the stage, where she was hysterical, and kept moaning: "Oh, my poor boys, my poor boys." Then she sent someone to see the soldier and ask what he wanted for Christmas. Anything he wanted he could have—an automobile, the best radio money could buy—anything.

The boy sent back this message: "I'd like your photograph, autographed."